'Final' Terms

'Every Safeguard'

From Nation

London - (1) - Jan Masaryk,

Hitler's "final" terms for cutting up

Czechoslovakia as the price of

Publication of the note, which

was delivered Sunday to British

fuchrer warned he would act if he

did not get what he defined as

wished me to declare . . . that Hit-

unacceptable to my government.

mands my government feels bound

we shall do so, God helping us."

"Against these new cruel de-

When Chancellor Hitler uttered

ment Sunday had told the British

territorial concessions in Sudeten

Gives Direct Reply

lishing the note made the Czecho-

slovak government's stand absolute-

y clear and gave a direct answer to

Hitler. Diplomatic notes passing be-

tween governments usually are not

ment between the governments

Chamberlain and Premier Edouard

new statement of stern policy to be

followed in concerted British,

The note added that Czechoslo-

vakia expected France and Great

The Czechoslovak note said the

document and map presented by

Hitler "is a de facto ultimatum of a

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vision Must First be

Made for Expenses

Sheboygan - (A) - The county

board was confronted today with a

memorandum from Circuit Judge

Henry A. Detling that he would not

feel justified in impaneling a

grand jury to investigate vice and

gambling conditions unless the

board would appropriate a fund

When the petition was present-

The jurist said Sheboygan county

"I understand," he wrote, "our

Gannon said last night he was

not certain whether a special board!

sufficient to meet the expense.

French and Czechoslovak action.

Masaryk's unusual step in pub-

European peace.

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Hitler Unreasonable but

Britain Doesn't Want to

Fight, Chamberlain Says

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Names Three to State Labor Board Tries Study Railroad To End Strike Wage Dispute

Union Accepts

Mayor's Compromise Pro-

posal Fails to Win Em-

ployers' Approval

New York -(P)- Mayor LaGuar-

dia's compromise proposal for set-

ers was accepted by the strikers at

The mayor's compromise agree-

no reduction in the present weekly

base pay of \$44 to \$56.50. The old

contract, which provided for a 47-

hour week, expired Sept. I. The

strikers, members of the Interna-

tional Brotherhood of Teamsters

and Chauffeurs, had asked for a 40-

hour week without a pay reduction.

4,000 At Meeting

About 4,000 strikers attended the

meeting at which the mayor ex-

Acceptance of the mayor's terms

riage Not Sufficient

Cause for Dismissal

the school board by ruling her

ers' tenure law provides experi

appeal to the state supreme court.

Army May Limit Flying

To Men Under 45 Years

said today the death of General Os-

car Westover, chief of the air corps,

had strengthened service sentiment

to limit army flying for men past

Such a proposal has been under

discussion for 20 years, one official

changed, however, since Westover,

who was 53, crashed fatally a week

for dismissal as a teacher.

against hiring married

LaGuardia Plan

Roosevelt Appoints Fact- Truck Drivers' Finding Commission

STRIKE IS VOTED Action Postpones Walkout for 60-Day

Period Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt appointed a three-member fact-finding commission today to in-

vestigate the wage dispute between

railroads and their employes. Chief Justice Walter P. Stacy of the noon today at a meeting in Mecca Members of the commission are North Carolina Supreme court, temple. The truck owners rejected chairman; Prof. Harry A. Millis of the proposal yesterday.

The truck owners rejected meeting beginning at 16 o'clock a. today made public his cause the University of Chicago and Dank the University of Chicago and Dank the University of Chicago and Dank the proposal yesterday. the University of Chicago, and Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law

(Prof. Harry Millis is the father of Dr. John S. Millis, dean of Lawrence college.)

Under the railroad labor law, they will report within 30 days.

Railroad workers have voted to strike if the carriers insist on a 15 per cent wage reduction proposed for Oct. I. Because of arbitration machinery contained in the labor law, however, employes could not actually walk out before Dec. 1.

Chicago (P) Nearly a million hands to streamliner engineers freight transportation. were committed today to a nationwide strike this weekend but presi- came at a time when he had al- tory dential intercession, postponing the ready mobilized 800 sanitation dewalkout, was considered imminent. part trucks at city hall and was

a 15 per cent pay cut. after tabulating a strike poll.

The zero hour for 790,000 emwas 6 o'clock p. m., Friday, The 160,- New England. quit work at 12:01 a. m., Saturday. All of the nation's major railroads tion and the Highway Transport aswere involved in the dispute. Action Delays Strike

Under the railway labor act such finitely refused to accept the comaction automatically would postpone promise. a walkout and maintain existing Quick acceptance wage scales for a 60-day period had been expected. Hence, the status quo apparently will remain until Dec. 1.

The carriers decided on May 12 Backs Teacher in that a wage slash was imperative in view of their financial condition. The unions rejected the proposed cut and negotiations began on July

tered the dispute on Aug. 11 when the rail management and the un-ions admitted they were deadlocked. The failure of mediation was announced Aug. 31. Arbitration was rejected by the unions and the carriers immediately fixed Oct. 1 as the date for the new wage scales. The strike poll followed.

Military Board Tries To Determine Cause Of Airplane Tragedy

Quantico, Va. -(P)- A military board of inquiry examined today the wreckage of a United States marine transport plane in an effort determine what caused it to crash into the Potomac river, killing four service men and injuring two others.

The plane, piloted by Captain John Wehle, West Point, N. Y., went out of control immediatery after the takeoff at Drown field marine base airport. It smashed through three trees and fell into

Benjamin F. Master Sergeant Belcher, Quantico: Staff Sergeant Laurence Granville, Biggs, Calif.: 45. Corporal Raymond Kennedy, Manassas, Ga., and Private Frederick M. Hudson, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pa.

were killed. Captain Wehle, a son-in-law of General Smedley Butler, and Corporal Robert L. Jonasson, Astoria, N Y., suffered only scratches and

lips and your chin out, then

you're bigger than any ob-

stacle that might seem to

block your path. If you can

be guileless truthful and

without pretense, then you'll

never look back on any situation with regret. If you can

treat your friends with as

much consideration as you

would expect from them,

you'll never have to say "I'm

You might be wrestling

with the problem of bal-

ancing the household budget

-if you are, here's one way

to face the issue squarely and profitably: Sell used

furniture for cash through

Post-Crescent Want Ads. Re-

sults come quickly and at

Since an absolute ban on flying for officers past 45 would ground some of the army's best known pi-Officials said the six men had lots, including Brigedier General taken off for a routine training Henry H. Arnold, acting air corps flight last night when the plane chief, military circles expressed bedropped into trees during a left lief any new regulation would be limited in scope, possibly applying

only to actual combat (lights. The army ordered some three score planes from Langley field, street." WITH BANNERS Va., to take part in General Westover's funeral late today, preceding the first to use air tires on cars. burial in Arlington National ceme-If you can wear defeat proudly with a smile on your tery, near here...

ago at Burbank, Calif.

Calls New Conference After Racine Union Rejects Proposal

HOPE TO OPEN PLANTS Strikers Refuse to Return To Work for 60-

Day Period Racine -(P)- The state labor relations board and representatives of Governor LaFollette called a new conference today in an effort PREPARES TO FIGHT

to mediate the Nash motors labor! dispute which has caused the Finds Proposals Take shutdown of Nash plants in Ratling a strike of 15,000 truck driv-William F. Ashe, director of the state department of commerce,

ment calls for a two-year contract regional director for the state laestablishing a 44-hour week with bor board. The attempt to bring about a settlement followed the Racine

Nash Automobile Workers union's rejection of a proposal offered yesterday by union and company officials and state representatives. The membership, voting last night, rejected the plan 718 to 35. The proposal specified the Ra-

cine union men return to work for plained the situation and his desire | 8 60-day period while a new sen-Sudetenland by Oct. I.
The note said: "My government to bring a speedy end to the strike liority schedule was neing drawn railroad workers-from section which has crippled city-wide up, after which the Racine plant would be closed and the employes ler's demands in their present form transferred to the Kenosha facare absolutely and unconditionally

Laid Off Aug. 22

Racine employes were laid off The strike was ordered to combat contemplating the assignment of Aug. 22 and immedia cly began to make their utmost resistance and Deadlines about 500 more trucks for the picketing to prevent removal of were fixed late yesterday by the movement of hospital supplies, per-equipment to Kenosha, where conchieftains of 19 rail brotherhoods ishable goods and foodstuffs. He solidated operations are planned.

was moved to this action, in part, The proposal was rejected as he explained, by the necessity of production also ceased at the afployes in 18 unions constituting the getting supplies into the stricken filiated Seaman Body corporation railway labor executives association storm areas of Long Island and plant in Milwaukee, and the Kenosha Nash plant. Nash-Kelvina-000 members of the Brotherhood of Before going to the meeting he tor corporation announced produc-Railway Trainmen were ordered to told reporters the representatives tion of next year's automobiles of the Merchant Truckmen's associa- cannot be continued so long as the union prevents removal of Racine sociation, employers' organizations, equipment to Kenosha. The shuthad "flatly, unequivocally and dedown affected approximately 3,000 Milwaukee and Kenosha workers.

The union membership instruct-Quick acceptance by the union ed its executive committee to demand the company operate the Racine plant as heretofore. Attending the conference at

which the rejected proposal was drafted were William Γ. Ashe. director of the state department of commerce; S. Norman Moe. Mil- if there were such agreement—a The national mediation board en-Racine Judge Rules Mar-state labor board; J. K. Kyle,

executive secretary of the board; company officials headed by R. A. DeVlieg, general works manager of the Racine and Kenesha plants, Britain to assist her. Racine-(P)-Circuit Judge E. B. and executive boards of the Ken-Belden yesterday upheld Mrs. Mae osha. Racine and Seaman Body Freeman Ryan in her battle with locals.

marriage was not sufficient cause Buckman Will Testify

In Madison Civil Suit No Probe Unless Mrs. Ryan, married last March Madison—(P)—Circuit Judge A. C. Hoppmann signed a writ of habeas corpus today authorizing Board Votes Funds argued that the Wisconsin teachenced teachers cannot be discharged without sufficient cause. the removal of B. E. Buckman, who Marriage, she contended, was not is serving a one to three year term at the state prison for violating the Sheboygan Judge Says Pro-The board, which did not renew state securities law to Madison her contract because of policy where he is wanted to testify in a women civil suit.

teachers, has announced it would The petition for the writ was presented by Richard Rynders, attorney for H. H. Ratcliff, trustee of the Cantwell apartments. Ratcliff is suing Buckman and his wife. Attorney William J. P. Aberg, and trus-Washington —(R)—Army officers tees of B. E. Buckman and Company, to clear title to the apart-

Buckman formerly held certain notes of the building. He was president of the defunct securities firm bearing his name.

said. Regulations have not been Durvea, Builder of 1st

Auto, Is Scriously Ill Philadelphia - (r) - Charles E my hope that conditions might be Duryea, credited with being the improved without the necessity of first to build a gasoline automobile, calling a grand jury." is seriously ill at his nome. He is

For many years Durvea was in did not know what the expense business at Springfield. Mass., would be. where a tablet is displayed with the inscription that "America's neighboring county of Waukesha Denies Kidnaping of first gasoline buggy had its pulling has already spent approximately test on April 19, 1892, at 47 Taylor \$15,000 and has not completed its

He also was credited with being Duryea built cars from 1292 to meeting would be called. The fall 1914. He was born near Canton, Ill meeting is five weeks away.

An examination, Patterson said,

must be made to determine its ex-

to define and clarify the role of

Patterson, representative of busi-

government as traffic officer in en-

ness on the national economic com-

mittee undertaking "an ultimate in-

ventory of American business," said

Work Out 'Co-Ordination of Policies'

ness cannot escape the responsibilisting flaws, for no one will gain

ity of meeting squarery a challenge more than business itself from

to analyze its policies and deter- whatever steps are taken to estab-

mine their consistency with the na- lish competition more securely" and

ery before the Controllers' Institute forcing rules of fair competition."

"Our system of free, competitive that "whatever is done to gain a

enterprise has contributed immeas- broader knowledge of our competi-

still have confidence in it and we our economic needs."

New York -- R:chard C. Pai-|strive only

terson, Jr., asistant secretary of strengthen it.

commerce, asserted today that busi-

In an address prepared for deliv-

of America, Patterson urged the co-

operation of business and govern-

ment to "work out an effective co-

urably to the economic and social

lion's social obligations.

ordination of policies"

Identify Body of Woman Urges Business and Government to

work.

New York-(7)-The body of a woman found in the ocean off Co-ney island Sunday was identified the couple and taking them in their early today as that of Mrs. Georgia car to a point near Minneapolis. He Heiker, wife of-Harry C. Peiker, was captured a few days later at a Washington.

Mrs. Peiker vanished Saturday G-men. night from the French liner Chamaboard the ship, were not disclosed. following day.

The body was found by the crew of a fishing boat, who at first believed she was a hurricane victim Identification was made by John Howard Haley, an HOLC official here and friend of the Peikers.

FORGER SENTENCED

Janesville -(F) -Otto Manke, 55, 12 to 18 months in the state prison. 10 ministers.

Czech Regime Flatly Morgenthau Says Treasury Ready For Any Crisis

Assures Nation Preparations Made to Meet War Situation

Washington-(J)-Secretary Morm. Ashe assisted S. Norman Moe, note flatly refusing to accept Adolf genthau assured the nation today the treasury was prepared for any eventualities from the European

> He did not say what preparations had been made, but he implied that, Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax, business and finance, the adminfor the protection of American was considered today in the light istration's financial leaders had of a direct reply to Chancellor Hit- drafted a program dealing with ler's address last night, when the these questions which would arise in case of war abroad: I. Should the stock markets be

closed? 2. What should be done to protect the dollar in foreign markets? 3. What should be done about all the foreign money which has come here in recent weeks in search of

The stock market question was answered on high authority last week in the negative. . Morgenthau apparently had in

his demands to cheering nazis in mind primarily the other two ques-Berlin last night there was no intions when he told reporters yesdication he knew the Czech govern-"I like to think that the treasury and French ministers it could not

always is ready for any situation accept Hitler's ultimatum for large and as far as humanly possible to get ready, the treasury is prepar-He declined to go into details.

CABINET SESSION

Washington-(P)- President Roosevelt called his cabinet into session today for a momentous discussion of what war in Europe would mean to published without express agreethe United States.

hand. Postmaster General James A. Thus it appeared Masaryk's move Farley, who has sen keeping out of was made with the approval of town speaking engagements, was

Daladier of France and constituted That war would affect all sections of American economy and raise innumerable legal and international problems has been accepted gen-

The president laid before the cabinet the replies to his Monday peace message received from President Benes of Czechoslovakia and Premiers Chamberlain of Great Britain and Daladier of France, and Chancellor Hitler of Germany. Hitler's reply, a day later than the others, came today.

Confessions Connect George 'Bugs' Moran With Counterfeiters

Chicago - (I)-Assistant State's Attorney Robert Wright said today the signed confessions of an engraver and two printers forged the last link in a chain of evidence connecting George "Bugs" Moran, prohibition era gang leader, and six others with a \$400,000 counterfeit securities ring.

The confessions were obtained Wright said, from Berger Hanson, 47, Emil Ahrens, 42, and Del F. Bruno, 45, who were seized in a raid on a S. Clark street engraving shop.

A citizens' committee circulated Wright said Hanson, the engrav petitions asking for the investigaer, and the two printers had counterfeited \$400,000 worth of New York railroad bends and American ed to me," Judge Detling wrote Express Traveiers' checks that were no compelling reason to continue Board Chairman James Gannon, "I offered for sale throughout the their sojourn here arrange to readvised the community that it was country last spring.

Moran and the others were indicted last June. Their trial has been set for Oct. 27.

The plot collapsed when three has never had a grand jury and he members of the gang cashed two counterfeit travelers' checks. Wright said.

Pair From St. Louis

Minneapolis - (7) - John Couch pleaded innocent in federal court today to kidnaping Daniel Fahey, Jr., and Peggy Gross, both of St. Louis, Mo., last Aug. 13.

Kleve Flakne, court-appointed counsel for Couch, reserved the Found Off Coney Island right to change the plea and hinted possible insanity defense. Trial was set for Monday.

deputy general manager of the farm near Effic. Minn. His alleged Home Owners Loan corporation in partner. Otis Meridith, was fatally shot when he tried to flee from

Couch escaped Sept. 4 from the plain, en route to New York. Con-Ramsey county jail by digging tents of two letters she left with her bricks from under a window with a 11-year-old daughter, Nan. also soup spoon. He was recaptured the

Canadian Cabinet in Session on War Crisis

Ottawa -- (Canadian Press) -- The Canadian cabinet met in special session today to consider the Deminion's place with respect to tive system in the end, enable us to of Milwaukee, who pleaded guilty the crisis in Europe. Prime Miniswelfare of the country he said, preserve private enterprise and in- to forgery, was sentenced by Judge ter W. L. Mackenzie King presid-The great majority of our people crease its usefulness is supplying Ernest P. Agnew yesterday to serve ed over the session, attended by



HITLER DURING HISTORIC SPEECH

Adolf Hitler, speaking to "the entire reich," declared at Berlin "I have decided that we shall place" the Sudeten region of Czechoslovakia "under German sovereignty." He added that if President Benes "does not want peace we will have to take matters in our own bands." He told his countrymen Germany has "an armed force the like of which the world has never seen." The reichstuehrer is shown here as he delivered his historic speech. This picture was radioed from Berlin to New York.

Nine of the ten members were at Embassy in London Asks All Americans in Britain To Return Home if Possible

Washington-(?)-Two American tion to its strong advice only in warships sped toward Europe today for possible service in returning refugees or other duty in the event of

The navy said the cruiser Savannah which sailed Saturday from Philadelphia and the destroyer Somers which left Norfolk the same day would proceed to British ports. They were said officially merely to be on "routine duty."

Already at Portsmouth, England, is the cruiser Honolulu, and in the Mediterranean is the cruiser Omaha and two destroyers, the Claxton and Manley. The new cruiser Nashville is enroute home from a training cruise to European ports.

London-(17-The United States embassy in London today urged Americans in Great Britain "to arrange to return to the United States" if they could do so

A statement issued without comment by an embassy official said: "Notice to American citizens:

"In view of the complicated situation prevailing in Europe it is considered advisable to recommend that American citizens who have turn to the United States: Washington - (1)-The state de-

partment "strongly advised" Americans today to forego travel to Europe. The department warning was

based upon reports reaching here from nearly all sections of Europe that travel there was becoming increasingly difficult.

"cases of absolute necessity." The state department's announce-

ment read: "Reports reaching the state de- the danger of war was past. partment from nearly all sections of Europe emphasize the increasing should be digging trenches and try-

being experienced by Americans in away country. obtaining immediate passage home. "In the circumstances the department of state strongly advises all that a quarrel that is already set-American citizens for the time be- tled in principle should be a subing to forego travel to Europe, ex- ject of war. cept in cases of absolute necessity."

'Cutting Red Tape' to Help New England Area

Boston—(4)—The federal government opened its purse strings wide League Approves cry from what WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins called "the worst hurricane disaster in any region of our country."

Discovery of nearly a score more Council Rules Punitive bodies in Rhode Island sent the sixstate list of known dead in New England to 478 as Hopkins announced he was "cutting red tape" to permit each state administrator to allocate funds to projects without further administration approval. As the death toll continued to rise that punitive measures were apthe Red Cross announced it expect-plicable against Japan ed to aid 60,000 families.

Woman Is Killed When

Bakazan, 48, was killed last night league. Delays are being experienced by when she was struck by an auto- After the decision at a closed American citizens, the department mobile driven by Les Dye is she council session, Dr. V. K. Wellingsaid, in obtaining immediate pass stepped onto Highway 13 in tront, ton Koo, the Chinese delegate, of her home. Dye said he was blind-The department made an excepted by headlights of another car.

Dr. Dafoe's answer acknowledged

Promoter Asks Million Dollars for **Alleged Broken Dionne Contract**

volving a promoter's frustrated plan picture and photographic reproductionslovakia. to exhibit the Dionne quintuplets at tion rights. the 1934 Century of Progress exposition was called for trial in federal Spear entered into a contract with court today. A jury was chosen Dionne May 31, 1934, and that the shortly before neon.

Spear alleged there was a con-

000,000 damages.

doctor learned of it July 13. Principal defendant was Dr. Al. He contended, however, that the lan Roy DaFoc, the Canadian counquints at that time were "hovering week of the "strike" at St Bartry doctor who officiated when the between life and death," that the bara's Catholic church found pickfamous five daughters of Mr. and contract was "unconscionable and eting parishioners determined as Mrs. Oliva Dionne were born at against public policy." Callander, Ontario, on May 28, 1934. The defendants alleged that ap-

The doctor arrived yesterday with pointment of guardians for the his attorney. Arthur G: Slaght, K. quints by an Ontario court nullified kowski a virtual prisoner in the the contract. Ivan I. Spear, Chicago promoter,

Dr. Dafoe was surrounded by a sued Dr. Dafoe and 11 others for \$1.-; battery of photographers when he arrived at the courtroom. The doctor, while declining to

'World by Force' SIX-MINUTE SPEECH

Will Resist if Any Na-

tion Tries to Rule

Won't Involve Empire Merely to Save Small Nation

London - (P) - Prime Minister Chamberlain declared tonight "we can not undertake to involve the whole of the British empire in war however much we may sympathize with a small nation."

But at another point in his broadcast to the empire and the world the prime minister said: "If I were convinced that any nation had made up its mind to dominste the world by force I would

not hesitate to resist it." Chamberlain spoke only about six minutes, beginning at 8 o'clock p. m. (1 p. m. C. S. T.). His address the most momentous British broadcast since the abdication crisis of 1936. was delivered from the cabinet room of famed No. 10 Downing

After he had finished his speech vas broadcast in German.

Chamberlain said he would not hesitate to take a third trip to Germany if he thought it would do any good, but at the moment "I can see nothing further that I can usefully do in the way of mediation.'

"I find Herr Hitler's attitude unreasonable in his final demands." he continued. "But I shall not give up my hope for a peaceful solu-

Tried to Halt War

"Tomorrow parliament is going to meet and I shall be making a first statement on the events which have led up to the present critical sitnation. An earlier statement would have been impossible while I was flying backwards and forwards across Europe and the position was changing from hour to hour. "But today there is jull for a

brief time and I want to say a few words to you men and wom Britain and perhaps to others as "I have done all that one man can

do to halt this war. "Tomorrow I shall I'e making a

full statement of events which led up to the anxious present situaion." Chamberlain said. "I thank those who have written

to my wife and myself. "It has been heart-breaking to me when they thought too soon that

"How horribly incredible that we of Europe emphasize the increasing ing on gas masks because of a quardifficulties of travel and the delays rel which is taking place in a far

Agreement Possible "It seems still more impossible

"I can well understand the reasons why the Czech government have felt unable to accept the

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Chinese Appeal

Measures Applicable Against Japan Geneva -(1)- The council of the

League or Nations decided today It was the first time that Article 16 - the "sanctions" article which

was invoked against 'taly in the Italo-Ethiopian war - has been Struck by Automobile declared applicable against a state Adams, Wis. -(1)-Mrs. Elizabeth that was not a member of the

> declared: "The only question now is to hat extent various members of

the league will participate in Dr. Koo said China would ask league members to ban shipments of oil and airplanes to Japan.

Some delerates said one of the reasons China's appeal was approved was that in the event of a Chicago (7)-\$1,000,000 lawsuit in-, quints at the exposition, and motion to back a similar appeal by Cze-European war, league rowers want

Picketing in 7th Week

At Church in Michigan

ever today to keep the Rev. Simon Borkowski as their pastor Pickets have kept father Bor-

parish residence to prevent him from fulfilling an order to return to the Salvatorian seminary at St. Nazianz, Wis. They said they had received no

spiracy to break a contract he made, talk about the case, said the quin- answer to an appeal to Rome for with the quints father, giving Spear tup'ets were quite well, very well intervention. Picketing continues exclusive rights to exhibit the indeed." on a 24-hour basis.

low cost. CHILD'S BED - And mattress, wood, drop side, fine condition. \$6. Child's iron bed. \$2. Tel. 3646M.

Sold both beds after second insertion of ad. Had 5 calls.

Hitler Maps Germany's Case For Roosevelt and Says War Or Peace Depends on Czechs

On Immeasurable Consequences' of Strife

Berlin -(F) - Reichsfuchrer Hitler long communication replying to President Roosevelt's appeal for Eu-He ended with those words:

"It is now solely in the hands of able misery. the Czechoslovak government and not in the hands of the German it is sufficient to refer to the folgovernment to decide whether it de-

Hitler appealed to the president's

understanding. "I have the conviction," he wrote "that if you visualize the entire their ancestral homeland and who development of the Sudeten Ger- brought themselves into safety man problem from its beginnings across the German border because lize that the German government posibility for evading the revolting certainly was not wanting in pa- Czech regime of force and bloodiest tience or a sincere will to reaceful understanding."

"Be assured that I thoroughly appreciate the highminded intentions underlying your argument," reichsfuehrer telegraphed in response to the message Roosevelt

Roosevelt appealed for confinuance of peaceful negotiations in an effort to solve the Czechoslovak crisis and avoid war.

"For that very reason," said the chancellor after his reference to the

lem now under discussion it is indis- reich. pensable to direct thoughts to evtheir dangers are rooted.

faith that the conclusion of peace meantime has been made public. with the opponents at that 'ime binding upon them. "Never in history has the faith

upon the vanquished nations in the suburbs of Paris (Versailles) has

political regime in Europe that re- German problem from its inception the population is to be reduced to

Nationality Ignored

tory and nationality.

foundation for national life was simply denied the Sudeten Germans. "But that was not enough.

"In the treaties of 1919 certain obligations, which according to their wording were very far-going, were imposed upon the Czechoslovak state as regards the German racial element.

"From the very beginning these obligations were not kept.

Says League Failed

the fulfillment of these obligations. "Since then Sudetenland has been engaged in heaviest compat for the preservation of its Germandom.

Austria was re-united with it that Deloit pelice department 20 years. pressure of the Sud-ten Germans sociated with Germany.

ers the points at issue between them and the Czechs became ever Litvinoff Wants Three-Power Show more pronounced.

"One the centrary it attempted to ces reported today that Maxim Lit- envoys of Turkey, Rumania, Yugo-

bring about the Czechization of Su- vinoss, soviet foreign commissar, had slavia and other potential allies. detenland with ever more forceful proposed a mighty, three-power Sources close to the Russian del-forth the armed might of the three events of the next few days. methods.

"It was inevitable that this proce- peace by a show of force. dure led to ever greater and more serious tension.

Accuses Czechs

The German government at first

in nowise interfered with this development and maintained its calm; restraint even when in May of this year the Czechoslovak government proceeded to mobilize its army on the pretext, manufactured of pure cloth, that German troops had been concentrated. The fact that Germany at that

time refrained from taking military counter-measures has merely served, however, to strengthen the intransireance of the government in

The progress of negotiations by the Sudeten German party with the covernment for a peaceful solution

clearly showed this. These negotiations brought definite proof that the Czechoslovak

Shares President's 'Views from its very foundation and to bring it to a just solution.

"Insufferable Conditions" "As a consequence, conditions in

the Czechoslovak state, as is genercarefully marshalled Germany's ally known, have become entirely whole case today in an unusually- insufferable during the last weeks. "Political persecution and economic suppression have plunged the Sudeten Germans into unspeak-

> "To characterize these conditions lowing:

"At this moment we count 214,000 Sudeten German fugitives who had to leave their house and hearth in the present day, you will rea- they saw therein the only and last

"Countless dead, thousands of mjured, tens of thousands of persons arrested and imprisoned, desolated villages are the accusing witnesses before world opinion, of an outbreak of hostilities carried out for sent yesterday to the leaders of Germany, Czechoslovakia, Britain ment which you in your telegram

Cites Nurnberg Speech "Entirely aside from the German

economic life in the Sudeten German territory for 20 yards systematically destroyed by the Czech government, which already shows all the signs of ruin, which you an-"immeasurable consequences" of ticipate as the result of an outbreak such a conflict, "I can and muct de- of war, these are the facts which cline every responsibility of the compelled me in my Nurnberg German people and its leadership if. speech of Sept. 13 to state before contrary to all my efforts to date, the whole world that the deprivafurther developments should act- tion of rights of the three and one ually lead to an outbreak of hostili- half millions of Germans in Czechoslovakia must be stopped and that these people if they of themselves 'In order to form correct judg- cannot find justice and help, must ment concerning the Sudetic prob- receive both from the German

"However, to make a last attempt ents in which in the last analysis to reach the goal in a peaceful way, the origin of these problems and I made concrete proposals for the solution of the problem in a mem-"The German people in the year orandum delivered on Sept. 23 to 1918 put down their arms in the the British premier, which, in the contents of the memorandum. The proposals go far beyond what we

"Since the Czechoslovakian govwould bring a realization of the ernment had previously declared principles and ideals which were itself already to be in agreement solemnly proclaimed by President with the British and French gov-Wilson and just as solemnly accept- ernments that the Sudeten German ed by all the powers at war as settlement area would be separated from the Czechoslovakian state and joined to the German reich, the defenses and admit German armies of the people been more disgrace- andum contemplate nothing else fully betrayed than happened then than to bring about a prompt and new basis or made any preparaequitable fulfilment of that Czecho- tions for its defense. slovakian promise.
"Not Lacking Patience"

"It is my conviction that you, Mr. disappear with the acceptance of President, when you realize the Mr. Hitler's plan. whole development of the Sudeten

duced the vanquished nations to to the present day, will recognize panic flight on the part of those pariahs, stripped of all rights, and that the German government has who will not accept the German that was recognized from the begin- truly not been lacking either in pa- nazi regime. ning by all judicious persons as untience or a sincere desire for a peaceful understanding. It is not without even the right to take Germany who is to blame for the their personal belongings or even. One of the points which most fact that there is any Sudeten Ger- in the case of peasants, their cows." clearly revealed the character of the man problem at all, and that the dictates of 1919 was the founding present unjustifiable circumstances

"The terrible fate of the people any way taking into account his- affected by the problem no longer admits of a further postponement "Sudetenland, too, was included in of its solution. The possibilities of it, although this region has always arriving at a just settlement by been German and although its in- agreement are therefore exhausted habitants unanimously declared with the proposals of the German their desire for anschluss (union) memorandum. It does not rest with with the German reich after the de- the German government, but with struction of the Hapsburg mon- the Czechoslovakian government alone, to decide, whether it wants founder and first president, peace or war."

Garage, Remodel House and died in 1415. His principal

E. M. Ward, 840 E. Atlantic street, work was De Ecclesia He was today was given a permit by the city burned to death after he refused they decided last night to swing building inspector to remodel his to recant certain theological dochome and to build a new garage, trines. Saint Wenceslas. (908-935) Cost of the work is estimated at patron saint of Bohemia, was con-

A permit to remodel a house at cending the throne of Behemia was 1500 N. Appleton street was given assassinated by his brother. Bolesto Joseph J. Hermann, 315 E. Atlan-las, for attempting to make his tic street. Cost is estimated at \$100. people Christians.) H. E. Jenkins, 915 N. Rankin street, received a permit to enlarge his garage at an estimated cost of

FORMER SHERIFF DIES Janesville -(1)- Cassius S. Whip- plea for peace to Hitter.

ple. 74. former sheriff and super-"It was a natural and unavoidable intendent of the county farm, died real from his Downing street residevelopment that after the German at a home for invalids at Roscoe dence just after midnight. reich regained its strength and vesterday. He was a member of the text of the German fuchrer's speech.

RAISES DISCOUNT RATE Paris - The Bank of France, with an authoritative warning that today raised its discount rate from "Great Britain and Russia will stand by France," who would be

REFUGEES FLEE PRAGUE AS WAR THREAT GROWS

to New York by radio.

Czech Regime in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sort usually presented to a van-

quished nation and not a proposi-

tion to a sovereign state which has

shown the greatest possible readi-

ness to make sacrifices for the ap-

"Amazed at Contents"

"Not the smallest trace of such

readiness for sacrifices has yet been

manifested by Mr. Hitler's govern-

"My government is amazed at the

agreed to in the so-called Anglo-

guard for our national existence."

"They deprive us of every safe

"We are to yield up large pro

portions of our carefully prepared

deep into our country before we

have been able to organize it on a

"Our national and economic in

"Not Nation of Slaves"

John Hus and Thomas Masaryk

"We rely upon the two great

western democracies, whose wishes

we have followed much against

our own judgment, to stand by us

The note was signed by Jan

(John Hus was a reformer and

martyr, the son of a Robemian

reasant. He was born about 1373

Adds to War Danger

entente and by dispatching a new

Chamberlain issued the latest ap-

He first studied for an hour the

Britain followed this address

will not be a nation of slaves,

the note concluded.

in our hour of trial."

Thomas Masaryk.

peasement of Europe.

French plan.

Shape Plans for Statewide Canned Flat Rejection Pea Sales Drive

Of Hitler Terms ricultural authority will cooperate with Wisconsin retailers, wholesalers, brokers and canners in a statewide canned pea sales drive starting Oct. 17. The drive will last onc

> Wilbur G. Carlson, manager of the WAA, announced that an advertising campaign will be promoted, that will distribute more than 100,000 newspaper and radio. fund has been set aside by the state for such purposes.
>
> Carlson said wholesale grocers

will distribute sales kits to retailers cerned. throughout the state Saturday in preparation for the drive. This is the first large scale mar-

keting venture by the WAA, which was created by the 1937 legislature as a marketing agency for Wisconsin farm products.

Mrs. Roosevelt Will

Lecture in Wisconsin D. Roosevelt refuses to make ad- people within the territory

she does not want to be bored while want to join the German reich. she is talking. The first lady, announcing sev-

dependence would automatically to think about what I was saying,"

She uses notes for her talks. "They have to leave their homes ary autumn lecture tour would be anywhere. Talks in Kansas Indiana, Illinois, Wiscensin, and

Ohio are scheduled.

"The nation of Saint Wenceslas, O'Connor Believed Sure Of Maryland Nomination

Baltimore --(A)-- Seven men and women, members of a single county delegation to the Democratic convention, appeared today to have sealed Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor's nomination as the party's candidate for governor of Mary-Masaryk, son of Czecnoslovakia's land.

Recounts and Maryland's second choice system of voting obscured the result of the primary election

Sept. 12 until yesterday. Members of the Prince Georges county delegation to the Democratic nominating convention tomorrow, their seven votes to O'Connor, thus assuring him more than enough votes to clinch the nomination.

verted to Christianity and on as-State Milk Output Is Higher Than Last Year

Madison—(1)—The crop reporting service of the United States department of agriculture said today milk Great Britain faced the danger production in Wisconsin is substanof war by bringing France and tially higher than last year. soviet Russia into a new triple

The department said there are 116 pounds of milk produced for every 100 pounds last year. The increase is due to unusually good pastures. more cows, and greater production from each cow. Production also is 10 per cent ahead of the 10-year average, the department reported, adding that the nation's output also is at a new high.

DIES OF INJURIES Fond du Lac-(I)-Mrs. Josephine Ziegler, 55, died at a hospital here

yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile crash near Marytown last Saturday.

bound to aid Czechoslovakia against attack.

whether Britain would consider war is imminent. invasion of German-speaking Sudeteniand to be aggression and call

Is Unreasonable,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 terms which have been put to them in the German memorandum.

pieces of sales material, including the territory that the Czech govern-A \$100,000 ment has agreed to give to Gertions treatment to the population con-"After my first visit to Berchtes-

"Unreasonable Attitude"

"I must say that I find that attieral autumn speaking engagements tude unreasonable. If it arises out dent and its people. today, said she never speaks from of any doubts that Herr Hitler feels completely written manuscript. | about the intentions of the Czech ed Hitler's attack on President Be- \$2,225; "I found that if I did not have government to carry out their promshe said, "I became bored with my have offered on the part of the Brit-Mrs. Roosevelt said her customour promise will not be underrated gotiations and still believed a set | Wisconsin was \$1.024 per is
the promise will not be underrated gotiations and still believed a set | 18th highest in the nation.

> "I shall not give up the hope of peaceful solution or abandor, my Urge More Efficient efforts for peace as long as any chance for peace remains.

"I would not hesitate to pay even a third visit to Germany if I thought

At one point, the prime minister

"However much we may sympathize with a small nation confronted with a big. a powerful neighbor, we cannot in all the circumstance undertake to involve the whole British empire in war

"If we have to fight it must be on larger issues than that. "I am, myself, a man of peace to the depths of my soul.

is a nightmare to me. But if I were convinced that any nation had made up its mind to dominate the said: world by fear of its force, I should feel that it must be resisted.

not feel life worth living."

things we can and should do at mutual problems."

ade and police reserves and for the territorial (reserve) units.

country and I ask you to offer your services, if you have not already done so, to the local authorities, and in what capacities.

"Don't be alarmed if you hear of

aircraft defenses or ships. The warning did not make clear we have determined on war or that

wait as calmly as you can the

CUBE THESE SPECIALS **STEAKS** ARE IN ADDITION TO THOSE APPEARING IN LAMB. LAST NIGHTS PAPER. HOPFENSPERGER BROS. INC.

Hitler's Position Chamberlain Says

with Herr Hitler, that it ought to be possible to arrange for transferring many by agreement under condiwhich would insure fair

gaden, I did get to the Czech government the proposals which gave the substance of what Herr Hitler wanted, and I was taken completely by surprise when I got back to Germany and found that he insisted that the territory should be handed over to him immediately, and immediately occupied by German troops without previous ar-Washington -W- Mrs. Franklin rangements for safeguarding the vance copies of speeches because were not Germans and who did not

ises and hand over the territory. I ish government to guarantee their phasized that the republic never words, and I am sure the value of had closed the door to further ne- Wisconsin was \$1.624 per farm, the

it would do any good. . .

simply on her account. Need "Larger Issues"

"Foreign conflict between nations

"Under such a domination the Chamberlain told his country-

home.
"Volunteers are still wanted for air raid precautions, for fire brig-

"I know that all of you, men and your part in the defense of the

who will tell you if you are wanted prevented, and you know that I am Precautionary Measures

men being called up to man anti-These are only precautionary

measures such as a government must take in times like these, but they do not necessarily mean that ... For the present I ask you to

"As long as war has not begun,

College Ave., at 7 A. M. Neenah Terminal 7:39 A. M.

Trying to Destroy Them as Free State

Broadcast Claims Nation Would be Unable to **Protect Territory**

Prague- (P)- The Czechoslovak government radio broadcast indig- forces for defense. nantly today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demands showed a "brutal the calling up of defense units in desire to crush Czechoslovakia as a free state.

legation in London disclosed officially that Prague refused to subler's memorandum of Sept. 23.) "The form given by Hitler to his

tion announced, "is sufficient to show that it is not enough to make an agreement and maintain peace. 'One feels in Hitler's memoranium a brutal desire to crush Czechslovakia as a free state. "The memorandum demands an-

counting 3,736,000 inhabitants of With fears of war with Germany heightened by Czechoslovakia's rejection of Adolf Hitler's recent de-816,000 Czech. mands, Czech refugees are shown in Prague, holding gas mask containers and luggage, as they awaited trains Say Figures Inaccurate

"On the other hand, in the terri-ory where Hitler demands a pleto flee the danger zone. Walking past at the left is a Czech soldier. This photo was transmitted from London biscite there are 1,116,000 Czechs and only 144,000 inhabitants who speak the German language.

"It results from this that Germany would incorporate 816,000 Czechs into Germany and there would remain only 102,000 Germans in Czechoslo-

"The Hitler memorandum is flatly directed against the economic existence of Czechoslovakia. As a result, Czechoslovakia would be deprived of a great part of her forests and her highways and railways broke in two. "On the other hand, Czechoslova-

kia would lose depots on the Elbe river and water highways to Bratislava (border town at the junction. of the German, Hungarian and Czechoslovak frontiers on the Dan-"Czechoslovakia would be

weakened in a military way that the greatest part of her territory, notably Bohemia and Moravia, would be at the mercy of Germany.' Await Negotiations Popular resentment of Hitler's

threat to act by Saturday unless he received the Sudetenland mounted while Czechoslovakia markęd time waiting the outcome of renewed British-French efforts to solve the issue peacefully. Circles close to the government

expressed hope that the "friendly perous with an average cash inultimatum" of London and Paris to Berlin would draw some of the fire Other high ranking countles out of Hitler's denunciation of Czechoslovakia-the state, its presi- \$2,834: Green, \$2,751: Fond du Lac,

The Czechoslovak press describ- \$2,329; nes as without precedent in history. bia. \$2,082; LaFayette. \$2.076; Dane, Officially there was absolute si- \$2,056; Eau Claire, \$2,026, Brown. lence. But qualified sources em- \$2.014. tlement could be made in peace.

Distribution System Boston -(P)- Two members of President Roosevelt's cabinet today urged a distribution technique as

efficient and economical as that already attained in production. In a letter to the tenth annual Boston Conference on Distribution, Secretary of State Hull asserted the progress of industrial technique had "overcome most of our problems in producing the good necessary to man's well-being," and added: "Human ingenuity must prove able to overcome the complexities which beset our attempt to secure a wider and more equitable distribution

of that plenty." Secretary of Commerce Roper, also in a letter to the conference,

"In our domestic as well as in our foreign trade activities, the objective of all should be to balance eccpeople who believe in liberty would nomical and efficient distribution tained in production. The best safeguard of world peace is mutual "Meanwhile, there are certain sympathy and understanding of

INJURIES ARE FATAL Superior -(3)- David J. Kitter. 23, died at a hospital here vesterday of injuries received in an accident Aug. 25 when an automobile struck a group of pedestrians. His women alike, are ready to play death marked the first traffic fatality in Superior this year.

there is always hope that it may be going to work for peace until the last moment. "Good night"



BUSSES LEAVE: Pewer Company Store on

Lv. Holy Hill at 3:30 P. M. 75

Bus Excursions

Czechs Say Hitler | London Subway Stations Being Transformed Into Shelters Against Raids

London (3)—The official gazette talks with Hitler was taken as today published a royal order from an ominous sign. King George declaring "a case of emergency exists" and authoriz-

The prime minister will tell the ing the calling up of auxiliary air whole story to parliament tomorrow and many believed national conscription plans were in readi-

er of the British emvire, today prepared for the possible arrival of enemy airplanes by designating the city's two deepest subway stations for immediate transformation into air raid shelters. The two stations, at Charing

o'clock tonight (1 p. m. C S. T.) by the London transport board fo 'urgent structural works.' disclosed officially but it was stated

Cross, almost exactly in the center

the closing order would remain in effect "until further notice." Authoritative quarters indicated

vast underground shelters against air bombers would be built part of the greatest defense prepaations in British history Altogether nine subway stations

the two stations coming into Char ing Cross. Arrangements have been made to route traffic around the closed sta-

All night long through the driztling rain, Britain's old men dug trenches in parks and vacant lots All night long her young men rolled away to their guns along the

about 28 per cent of the total in Dig Up Gardens the state, were receiving electric In the ghostly glare of torchlight The commission grouped statistics published by a farm publication from records of the commission, federal REA offices, and

> Policemen went from door to door with instructions on how to darken windows in air raid black-

> ter out of the mews of Buckingham palace. They barricaded railroad tunnels, old caves along the south coast, church crypts, bank vaults. In a single night Englishmer sought to prove the boast "we don't need conscription." Sound trucks appealing for "anybody who can

> swing a pick and shovel, brough men flocking to the parks. No arrangements were made to feed these people, but they were fed. Women came from neighboring houses with steaming pots of

> Britain called out territorial troops for anti-aircraft and coast defense work and naval and royal air force reserves continued to re-

port for duty.

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government had no idea of tackling the Sudeten German problem really

Hitler Outlines Stand

fulfilled none of the promises giv-

of the Czechoslovak state and the have arisen from it. fixing of its boundaries without in

"Thus the right of self-determination that was proclaimed by President Wilson as the most important Given Permit to Build

"The League of Nations failed completely to carry out the task assigned to it, namely, to guarantee

increased for maintaining their culture and for becoming closely as-Despite the loyal attitude of the Sudeten German party and its lead-

"From day to day it became more clearly evident that the government in Prague was not willing to grant most of the elementary rights of the

oslovakia to give to to him.

er information contact us.

gested to London and Paris by the sures which would leave no doubt Russian diplomat, would call for a of an intention to fight if Hitler display of British, French and Rus- tried to take the Sudeten German sian naval, army and air force pow- part of Czechoslovakia by force. er as the only possible answer to Adolf Hitler of Germany.

military demonstration to insure egation to the League of Nations powers. cace by a sho of force. declared Litvinoff's "peace through This plan, said to have been sug-force" plan embraced military mea-Suggested measures of the plan.

Of Force as Answer to Reich Chief

Geneva-II- Authoritative sour- gations kept in close contact with

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they said included: a demonstration Litymoss Geneva staff was busy flight of Russian and French bombwith telephone calls to Paris and ers to Prague to show Hitler how London and short wave radio talks quickly Czechoslovakia could get to Moscow from the moment Hitler aid from the air; massing of large concluded last night the address in Russian forces on the Rumanian which he expressed his determina- border where they would have to tion to annex Sudetenland and set enter that country to reach Prague, Saturday as the deadline for Czech- and concentration of the British home fleet and the French Atlantic British, French and Russian dele- fleet in the North sea.

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An order in council authorizing the air force was issued yesterday, but the full order declaring

the existence of a state of em-(The broadcast was made at about ergency was not disclosed until its the same time as the Czechoslovak publication in the official gazette. Viscount Gort, chief of the imperial general staff, and Marshal mit to Germany's demands for ces- Sir Cyril Newall, air chief. consion of Sudetenland as stated in Hit-ferred, with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain today, strength-

ening the belief that Adolf Hitler memorandum," the government sta-was obdurate in his "final" mands on Czechoslovakia. The conference took place after Sir Horace Wilson, close adviser to the prime minister, flew back

with the German chancellor in a nexation to Germany of territory desperate effort to stave off war. The fact that Viscount Gort and whom 2,823,000 speak German and Sir Cyril called on Chamberlain immediately after Sir Horace's

west in Rural Homes

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the states of the middle west in

percentage of farm homes served

by electric lines, topped only by

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ties were listed as having had cash

income of more than \$2,000 per

farm in 1937. Waukesha county

was shown to be the most pros-

were: Jefferson, \$3,072; Walworth

The average cash income for

Be Held at Two Farms

Two meetings will be held to-

morrow to acquaint farmers with

the appearance and characteristics

has become one of the most ser-

ious weed pests in the state dur-

ing the last few years, according

to R. C. Swanson, county agent.

One meeting will be held at 10

o'clock in the morning at the

George Gresl farm, a half mile

west of Highway 47 and 11 miles

north of Wisconsin avenue. The

second meeting will be held at

12:45 at the Herbert Kloes farm

on Highway 10, three miles west of

Appleton and just east of the in-

tersection of Highways 41 and 10.

George Briggs of the state univer-

sity will be present at the demon-

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come per farm of \$3,209.

\$2.588:

were reported served by private

and municipal utilities, and 6,000

by rural electric co-operatives.

service this summer.

Wisconsin utilities.

Michigan and Ohio.

54,000 Farms in will be closed, but apparently the 'alterations" will be made only at **State Get Power** Wisconsin Third in Mid-

with surface transport Madison -(P)- The public serrice commission announced today

> residents dug up their gardens. Convinced their peace-time hours were numbered, they threw out their chrysanthemums and dug themselves refuges below ground. Trucks filled with gas masks rumbled across the city.

Everything imaginable was turned into air raid shelters Workers sealed the wine cellar at Windson castle. They started making a shel-

coffee and bread and butter.

Sales Mean Jobs

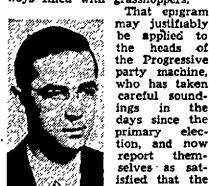
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CAPITOE THE CAPITOE

close to the ground that it was always filled with grasshoppers.



applied to heads of the Progressive party machine, who has taken careful sounddays since the primary them-

state adminisstands in no immediate danger despite the fact that the low Progressive vote may seem to

call for alarm signals. Most important of the reasons, a confided by Progressive political analysts, is the fortuitous-so Progressives call-outcome of the Coalition campaign for the governorship. Had Mr. Henry taken the Republican nomination, Progressives in the statehouse would today be trembling behind their mahogany desks. But he won the Democratic nomination only, which pleases Progressives no end because it leaves a good many thousand New Dealers who expressed themselves for Jerry Fox last Tuesday without a ticket to vote next Progressives regard the Fox vote

as the liberal, or Roosevelt vote. It cannot be counted for Henry in No- effect can a secretary of state, a vember because Henry stands on state capitol bookkeeper, have on a Republican platform and is anti-Roosevelt. It obviously cannot be counted for the Republican ticket, whose primary design is to smash the New Deal power in Wisconsin. So it must go to the Progressives as the only liberal outlet remaining. So the Progressives rationalize. It cannot be denied that this theorizing is plausible. But politics

isn't rational, and what happens remains to be seen. POOR LEADERSHIP

The Coalition effort at last week's primary election revealed many things. Not the least of the revelations is the fact that the leaders of Wisconsin conservative political organizations are alarmingly out of touch with their rank and file membership.

While Henry's showing on the Republican ticket was less than expected, it also demonstrated that the party heads don't know what is going on in the minds of the voters down in the precincts, or if they do know, they have been ig-This column recalls one day last

spring, when the first moves were state committee for this year's campaign, the tolerant, smiling scorn of the committee. One of the advocates was Elmer R. Honkamp, Eighth district Republican chieftain. No one disputed his figures ; No one challenged his interpretation of the feeling of large segments of the Republican vote. But after his speech the meeting casually went on to other things. Last week, without organization, without money, and with the active opposition of the party generals, a Coalition candidate got more than 70,000 votes on the Republican bal-

And the Democrats. From the violent and bitter effusions of C. E. Broughton of Sheboygan, head-Democracy, and the calm, but effective opposition of State Chairman James Corcoran, the non-partisan observer might have concluded that Coalition Democrats were renegades, but that there were too It is also interesting to learn that the national Y. M. C. A.

Madison-It was once said of a about. And last week Coalitionist a labor leader. At the next meeting politican that he kept his ear so Henry was nominated by the Democratic party in Wisocnsin, again ocratic party in Wisconsin, again

> may justifiably ELECTION NOTES Politicians may well ponder

whether the fact that two out of three voters stayed home on primary day is a rebuke to them. . . Certainly the nomination of a dead man in Juneau county indisomething. . . The party

which got the most votes spent the most money... Progressives can't explain the nomination of Socialist George Nelson for lieutenant governor. Relatively unknown and with little campaigning, he defeated Olaf Johnson, old-timer, popular, who put on a vigorous campaign and was universally picked to win.

. Critics predicted last year, when David Sigman's frequent ab-

sences from important deliberations of the assembly were much publicized, that his political prospects wouldn't be good this year. A labor organizer, he was defeated by farmer votes in his bid for a senate seat. John Anderson, who had the toughest job in the senate because he always voted first, was among the fatalities. . . John E. Cashman's lead over George Schneider in the primary in which neither was op-

posed is said to make him a favorite for November in the Eighth district. . . Ditto for Frank Keefe over Mike Reilly, Democratic veteran, in the Sixth district... The fact that Fred Zimmerman piled up the heaviest vote of the day in the primary on an old-age pension platform seems incongrous. What conceivable pension legislation? . . . Religion still wields a big influence in state politics, although politicians don't dare talk about it openly. On that basis are Progressives explaining the failure of Tom Amlie to show bigger majorities in the industrial districts where he was a heavy favorite... Coalition candidates carried Dane county, mother of the Progressive party and the LaFol-lettes. . . All parties have a chance

to produce some new leadership in the November canvass to replace the eneffectual legislators who were dropped in the primary races. . "If John Chapple had spent the last two weeks before the primary campaigning he would have been nominated": That from a Progressive who has been looking over election returns for many years.

WHA AND POLITICS There are several aspects of the confusing status of Governor La-Follette's Wisconsin hydro authority Wisconsin-Fox river development project which are worth recording. One is that the river development scheme is well on the way toward becoming a first class issue for the fall campaign, with evidence that

defensive. Most significant, although little ance this week. It is the second with which Coalition advocates known, is the part being played by year that the students are publish- Grand Chute Sewer Is were greeted at an indifferently the Wisconsin construction industry ing the paper. Gladys Rubbert is attended and ineffectual meeting in the pro and con discussions of editor-in-chief; Robert Ziegler, asthe river project. Closely organized. sistant editor; Ione Woldt, business influential, and heartily respected manager; Lloyd Bohl, exchange edby the state's politicians because it itor; Donald Witt, humor editor; represents a tremendous slice of the Walter Kinzel, sports editor; Elaine sin avenue has progressed to Sumbehind-the-scenes maneuverings.

As represented by the Wisconsin which is led by J. Harry Green of ably less than enthusiastic about treasurer and Gladys Rubbert sec-Governor LaFollette's desire for a retary. large chunk of Wisconsin's \$30,000,000 PWA allotment, and has gone to the trouble of stirring up a strong movement against the governor's plan. The resentment of municipal man and pace-setter for Wisconsin the result of a fear that the govofficials which recently flared up as the result of a fear that the gov-ernor would gobble up their alloca- last night showed a movie on the influence of the construction group.

which circularized every city hall in the state.

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the telegram which was dispatched o secretary Ickes by LaFoliette's PWA advisory committee, made up of contractors and labor representatives, and asking PWA to postpone action on the hydro application until all requests from localities had been passed upon, was slipped over quickly and quietly without the mowledge of the governor.

Green proposed the telegram, alhough the formal motion was made by Louis Butterfield of Green Bay, of the group Edward Littel, the governor's confidential secretary, asked the committee to "cooperate" with the executive in the future.

HINDSIGHT

After an election the cynical observer always finds it easy to enlighten the politicians who wonder how and why it happened. So it is hard to resist the telling of some of the blunders at which a side-liner marvels, including:

Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, late Democratic national committeewoman, who asked voters on the eve of the primary election to support Coalition to head off Gov. LaFollette's march to the White House.

Julius P. Heil, who after finding

a boomerang in his promise in his promise to serve without pay if elected, soon after went to a Progressive town and condemned as incompetent the town's most popular and successful figure, a Repubthe LaFollette administration for a high and responsible state job.

Edward J. Samp, who allowed his publicity man to try to bludgeon newspaper editors into giving him free space for campaign blurbs on threat of withholding advertising. Robert K. Henry, who criticized

the state code law in a city speech where code advocates live and do price fixing statute comes largely from the rural areas. Jerome Fox, who ignored a ques-

tionnaire from the League of Women Voters, one of the most powerful civic organizations in the state. Herman L. Ekern, who allowed himself to be dragged into a public

discussion of the theory of monopoly regulation with Mayor Dan Hoan, in which, with all due respect to below balloon level. the lieutenant governor, Mr. Ekern was made to look silly by the wily Socialist veteran of Milwaukee.

Sen. F. Ryan Duffy, who continued to assure all and sundry long after it became apparent that the President had no such Intentions that Mr. Roosevelt was coming to Wisconsin to give him a hand. W. T. Evjue, who in the fever of

his desire to have Ekern nominated. completely recanted his previous frequent laudation of Rep. Amlie, and in the last passionate days dismissed Amlie as an "agitator". a strange statement from an editor whose own editorial page three years ago gave into the new Progressive organization.

James Corcoran, Democratic state chairman, who allowed himself to be quoted on plans to resign in the middle of a campaign in which his organization was fighting for its life.

Pupils Publish Paper At Highland School

The first current school term issua of the Highland Breeze, stubeing made by the Republican the administration will be on the dent newspaper of the Highland school, Freedom, made its appear- ciple is sound. state's popular vote, representatives Woldt, library editor; and Aurelia mit street. About 40 men are emof the industry have been active in Kauth, Martha Kauth and Marjorie Buss, reporters.

Robert Ziegler was elected head Construction Industries committee of the Student Society at a meeting Paint Traffic Lanes held recently. Ione Woldt was Janesville, the industry is consider- named vice president, Donald Witt

Club Members See Movie

On Y. M. C. A. Activities

Homer Gebhardt, general secretions is directly traceable to the activities of the Y. M. C. A. before members of the Phalanx club, a national organization of Hi-Y alumni. The picture was released through

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ENDS

GROUP 2

Soldiers Little Too Old to Fight Man British Aerial 'Maginot Line'

BY JACK CULMER

London (A) London is pinning its hopes of defense in the next war on a line of balloons-hundreds of them that will support a fence of "lethal" cables to render air attacks harmless.

British experts say the ring of balloons, anchored to steel cables, forming a fence around the city, would force enemy planes to stay so high their bombs would be com-paratively harmless, and defense planes could fight them off. The fighting part of the barrage is a forest of cables. The gasbags merely serve as supports for that.

The man in the street remains skeptical about "his balloon business." He wonders how the gigantic hydrogen fence would act in a gale. More than one of the experimental bags broke loose. One careened to France, messing up power lines as it passed.

Volunteers Needed Britain is calling for 5,000 more

volunteers to man the balloon barrage. Age limits are set at 38 to 50 so the service will not attract lican, who was recently chosen by younger men who are fit for more active duty. The balloons look like the "sau-

sage" observation bags of the World War. They taper to a pointed tail fitted with three fins to keep their heads to the wind. The fins are filled with air blown in through scoops as the craft rises. A ten-mile radius from the center

of London could be hemmed by 500 business, when opposition to the balloons at 100-yard intervals, officials say. Mobility is the essential feature.

By shifting the barrage, experts say, they could keep bomber pilots Anti-aircraft searchlights and guns would have a better chance of picking off high-flying enemy

planes, and defense fighters would know they needn't look for raiders Officials discount the danger that radio-controlled, crewless planes

might be sent to ram the barrage. Since each plane could destroy only one balloon, they say, this method of attack would be too expensive. But apparently there's no answer to the risk of incendiary bullets aimed at each anchored balloon.

World war pilots found it dangerous to attack balloons, well defended by anti-aircraft artillery and machine-guns.

The new balloons have no baskets. Each balloon unit is manned by a crew of ten. It carries a deflat- Steinhauer, chairman of the traffic ed balloon on a truck fitted with committee of the common council. gear to help it across ditches and The pedestrian lanes will be paintother obstacles, and mounting a drum of cable operated by a power winch. A trailer carries three hy- avenue. drogen cylinders. Improvements Welcome

Eight short cables dangle from each balloon so the crew can guide will meet at 7:36 tonight at the it to earth as the winch winds up Lincoln school. A map showing the the last few feet of tethering cable. A valve cable enables the crew to start deflating the bag as soon as they seize the handling cables. Authorities admit the need for improvements but insist the prin-

Built to Summit Street Work on the Grand Chute sanitary sewer project on W. Wisconployed on the project which is be-

On Wisconsin Avenue Street department workmen Mon-

ing done under the WPA.

day started to paint traffic and pedestrian lanes on Wisconsin avenue, according to Alderman



ed at every intersection along the

BOARD MEETING

The Appleton Board of Education residences of high school students, being prepared by Earl DeLong, technical adviser to the school board, will be offered to the board for its approval.

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Farmers Ship Cabbage Under Federal Program

ed a prize for her soap carving en-titled, "Working Elephant of India," With an allotment of 14 tons per the county agent's office as to the in a national contest, according to growers are taking full opportunity them each week Miss Marguerite Zuchlke, supervisor of art in the city's junior high schools. The contest was conducted of the chance to unload part of; by a soap company and the display Federal Surplus Commonities corwas exhibited at Macys, New York poration. City, from Sept. 19 to 24, Miss Sai-

For the last three weeks they Harry Schultz at Center Valley and have been busy hauling to the three Dan Flanagan at Bear Creek. shipping stations at Shiocton, Bear! The county's output of cabbage Creek and Center Valley. Two is large this year, despite the large last week 77 carloads and this week and the chance to sell part of the the total shipment will be 80 car- crop to the government is not beloads. Another large allotment for ing overlooked. The market for Of Breaking Game Laws the county is expected for next cabbage this year has been poor, according to R. C. Swanson, according to growers. county agricultural department. | In addition to taking care of Out-

no arrests in Outagamie county. O'Connor, Bear Creek. Waupaca and Oncida counties each Acreages are tabulat Acreages are tabulated and the First checks have been distrib-

farmers are notified by card from uted on the basis of \$4 per ton.

acre, Outagamie county cabbage allotment and shipping point for

The cooperative has engaged their huge cabbage crops to the loaders at each of the shipping points, Orville Johnson and the Schwebbs brothers at Shiocton

weeks ago 63 carloads were shipped, losses caused by continuous rains,

The shipping is being handled by agamie county, some cabbage is bea committee of the Appleton Coop- ing shipped at the stations by a in the state during July, according erative Cabbage Growers associa- small number of farmers living in tion which consists of Herman Waupaca, Shawano and Calumet consin Conservation Department Knorr. Shiocton: Phil Bixby and counties. A survey showed a crop Bulletin. Three other cases were Joseph Griesbach, Appleton: and of 2,450 acres on which the estimates the cases were cases. Henry Flanagan and Thomas mated yield will be about 36,000

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Appleton Girl Wins

Soap Carving Award Miss Bernice Salberlich, 536 N.

Drew street, a student at Roosevelt Junior High school, has been award-

berlich, when she made the carving,

Jackson under the supervision of

143 Persons Convicted

Miss Zuehlke.

had four arrests.

was in a class tought by Miss Jean

A total of 143 persons were con-

victed of violations of the state

hunting, trapping and fishing laws

to the September issue of the Wis-

consin Conservation Department

dismissed and five lost. There were

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Evening School For Adults to be Complete Oct. 17

Some Sections of Industrial Division are **Underway Now**

chool for adults of Kaukauna Vocational school will begin sessions on Monday, Oct. 17, Director William T. Sullivan announced yesterday. Some of the adult classes in the Auxiliary to Veterans of industrial division are already meeting, and others will begin soon Definite opening dates will be announced from time to time.

The vocational school office will be open the evenings of Oct. 4, 5 and women as guests of honor the Vet- time.

requests for other lines of study are sion in the infantry reserve.

the two classes in the miscellaneous

Six courses in the commercial division, annually among the most popular offered, are shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, modern office practices, unemployment insurance and social security.

Crew Begins Tarring

Lawe Street Bi

Kaukauna—State workment terday began the job of tarring t

Social Items

Kaukauna-Lady Knights of Coller is chairman of the social committee, assisted by Mrs. Nick Esler, Mrs. Frank Biselx.

fit of St. Mary's Altar society will be held Friday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Mayer, 113 E. Fifth street.

Officers will be elected at a meetin the church basement. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Funeral of Mrs. Bullert

Mrs. Fred Bullert, 77, 930 Grignon street, who died yesterday noon at Thursday afternoon from the residence and at 2 o'clock from Trin-

City Gridders Begin Series of Workouts

Kaukauna-With the first game to be played within two weeks Kaukauna city team gridders began a series of practice sessions last night. Among those out for the team are Herb Niesen, George Bloch, Harvey Coenen, Luther Grebe, Kutz Derus, Dutch Egan, Bud Kalupa, John Niesz, Bill Mc Cormick, Ken Vils and B. Mathis.

Veterans to Complete

Plans for Bicycle Law Kaukauna - Final plans for the

submission of an ordinance calling for the formation of a junior bicycle safety club here to the common council will be made at a meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars tonight at Legion hall. The club is the principal national junior activity of the veterans.

Kaukauna Rotarians

Will Meet Wednesday

Kankauna - The Kaukauna Rotary club will held its regular meeting tomorrow noon at Hotel Kau- Christmas program.

Holy Cross Eleven to Meet Kimberly Squad

Ranksuna—Holy Cross football team will engage in their second contest of the season at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, playing Kimberly here on the high school diamond. The grade schoolers won from St. Mary's of Appleton last week, 20 to 0, while Kimberly was taking the measure of St. Mary's of Kaukauna, 21 to 0.

Kankauna—The complete evening 6 are Honored at Gold Star Dinner

Foreign Wars Sponsors Program

accepted. Any person, 16 years or gion hall followed by a program. Older, who is not now attending a high school, may register for any course open to him or her. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 o'clock unless otherwise specially scheduled. Additional courses other than those listed may be organized if enough holds a lieutenant-colonel commission. listed may be organized if enough holds a lieutenant-colone commis-

General arrangements for the dinner and program were in the Fourteen subjects are offered in hands of Mrs. Henry Adams. On the trade and industry division.

They are carpentry painting and continuous committees were Mrs. Carl They are carpentry, painting and decorating, pharmacy, baking, electrical engineering, barber science, machine shop, foundry, plumbing, sales, industrial first aid, steam engineering, electricity and safety.

In the homemaking division four courses of study are offered, sewing, here Mrs. Arthur Kremer Mrs. Ic. courses of study are offered, sewing, knitting, weaving and cooking. Amateur photography and French are Wagnitz.

Mrs. Henry Esier, Mrs. Can Sweden berg, Mrs. Arthur Kromer, Mrs. Joseph Wheaton and Mrs. Alfred Wagnitz.

pumps at both ends. The job will be finished sometime this week, according to Elmer Johnson, chief

APPLETON MAN FINED

Kaukaunz — Paul Frommbariz 830 E. Atlantic street, Appleton, was Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Henry Es- fined, \$1 and costs on a charge of disorderly conduct yesterday in Mrs. Michael Kleiber Suf-Justice Barney J. Mitchka's court. Mrs. Emil Franz, Mrs. Frank Frommbartz was arrested Sunday Schmidt, Mrs. Cyrilus Feller and on Second street.

A public card party for the bene- Martin Wildenberg

Suffers Broken Wrist

Wildenberg, suffered a broken wrist ing of St. Mary's court No. 118, C. O. and other minor bruises when he Pere she saw cattle on the road. To F., at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening was struck by a bucket of a crane struck a tree. The car was hadly

the birthday anniversary of Mr. Van Asten. Cards provided amusement Appleton, will be held at 1:30 and a lunch was served. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vosters. Mr. and Mrs. George Friebel, Mr. ity Evangelical Lutheran church, and Mrs. Henry Van Asten, Mr. and daughter Marilyn and Roland poster contest, and Beth Ellen Otis, and Mrs. John Van Asten, Mr. and Schlei, all of Milwaukee; Charles The club set up its booth that in charge, with burial in Lutheran Mrs. Arnold Van Asten. Mr. and Nelson and daughter Betty Jane of Mr. and Mrs. Peter De Mundt, Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. Hollandtown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

> Seidl, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. George Verstegen entertained eight friends at their Mary's church sponsored a public home Sunday evening. Cards were card party for the benefit of replayed and a lunch was served. modeling the basement of the St.

> week at Eagle River. dent occured during a game of mann, Mrs. Alex Fischer and Ber-

> turned to Milwaukee where she is mond Kleiber; at five hundred, by employed after a week's visit with Mrs. Edward Keller, Mrs. Frances

Herman J. Stark and Miss Gertrude Stark spent the weekend with friends in Escanaba, Mich.

Gloudemans, Garfield avenue. Members of the choir of St. John

C. Y. O. Groups of Diocese Join for Dinner, Program

number appearing for the dance tion.

Schulten, Sacred Heart church, C. Y. O. was begun in Chicago, and Oshkosh, Fr. Hietpas, Kimberly, Fr., the advances it had made since.
Kelly, Two Rivers, Fr. Kools, The Kaukauna High school party
Giennwood, and the Rev. Martin orchestra played for the dance held Vosbeck, Green Bay.

Fr. Voebeck was the evening of the dance.
main speaker, talking on the work the dance.
of C. Y. O. groups and asking for a St. Vincent's C. Y. O. of Oshkosh
of C. Y. O. groups and asking for a St. Vincent's C. Y. O. of Oshkosh more extensive and unified Green received the trophy for winning Bay diocese organization. He is the first place in the playoffs ended

which followed. Awards carned by Four guests at the banquet and tution and also its work after which teams in softball competition were dance were C. Y. O. boxers from St. Mrs. William Uceks local past prespassed out at the affair.

Norbert's college, West DePere, ident, gave her convention report. Clergy present were the Rev. who have made quite a record for The club was entertained by the re-John Haen, assistant pastor of St. themselves in the ring. They were formatory orchestra in the gym-Mary's church here, and in general Johnny Andersen, Cornelius Young, nasium. charge of the event, the Rev. E. J. Alf Cariata and Al Early, Each Schmidt, Darboy, the Rev. John spoke briefly, describing how the

afterwards in the chruch basement Fr. Vo beck was the evening's A floor show was given midway in

director of C. Y. O. groups for this Thursday, and Sacred Heart team area. Predicts Progress medals for coming in second. Pre-Fr. Haen, in an introductory talk, liminary plans for the basketball stophesied greater things for C. Y. sesson were mapped.

British, Swedish Success in Labor Relations Sets High Goal for U.S.

Washington-Again-this time from Sweden-President Roosevelt's commission on industrial relations brings back a story of how employers and labor, in voluntary cooperation, are handling their wage and hour problems without having to be driven to it by the government. That is the same report the commission brought back from England.

Over here, we have had so much difficulty between labor and employers that the possibility of depending upon voluntary cooperation, without the strong arm of the law hovering around, has come to be regarded by many persons as an idyllic dream impossible by

Yet in England and Sweden we are told by this commission—which is composed of a representative cross-section of interests, including the head of the national association of manufacturers—that voluntary cooperation is working. These two reports bring the most hopeful information on the subject of labor Kaukauna - With six Kaukauna relations that we have had in America for a long

6 for enrolments. Enrolments will erans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary also be received during the regular last night celebrated Gold Star the Roosevelt administration by a series of laws daily hours and may be made by Mothers' day. Gold Star Mothers which have introduced government into the situation Raymond Clapper telephone if students cannot come present were Mrs. A. O. Ehne, Mrs. without having as yet eliminated the anarchy, as the strike news from Mrs. Within But.

in person.

Twenty-six classes in four divisions are now contemplated, and enrolments in these courses will be

Anna Verbeten, Mrs. Kathryn BritMichigan, the Pacific coast, New York City, and almost any other place
you want to mention, too painfully informs us.

We regard ourselves in America as having built up the world's greatest democracy and as having advanced the art of self-government to an ex-We regard ourselves in America as having built up the world's greatest democracy and as having advanced the art of self-government to an exceptional degree. More accurately, groups and all concerned live up to the name of the game participation of the game participation.

employers are organized to deal

with labor matters in industry-wide associations. Most of the unions are

industry-wide industrial unions, al-

though a few craft unions exist. Manual workers in industry are 90

per cent organized. There is no checkoff. The closed shop is not a significant issue because most workmen already belong to the

union, and because, says the report,

"Employers no longer try to break down union organization, prefer-ring to deal with their workers

This report says: "The entire process of collective bargaining is vol-

untary and both workers and employers prefer this method to any

kind of compulsion on the part of

tion. The value attached by both

sides to this voluntary system, and

to the collective machinery which they have developed, is great enough to engender a strong and mutual tendency to seek practical

Voluntary co-operation is work-

ing in Sweden, a sturdy little coun-

try, It is working in England, a

large volume industrial country.

What's the matter with us over

Demonstration at

Hortonville - Happy Hortonville

Girls 4-H club gave a public demonstration Saturday afternoon in the Community club room in the

in dishwashing: Beth Ellen Otis,

first place in cookery etiquet; Doro-

thy Schrader, first in recipe box;

Delores Hastings, first place in the

The club set up its booth that

won a prize at the Seymour fair. The judges Saturday were Mrs.

Gilbert Kaufman, Mrs. Ed Luick

Miss Marie Klein, county nurse,

was at Hortonville Tuesday to fin-

ish the health record of the local

Thirty-five spectators were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Slater and Mr

ent at the demonstration Saturday

bers and guests gathered at the Y

M. C. A. for a I o'clock luncheon at

which time Mrs. Edgar Werner, Ap-

pleton district president, addressed

George Wettengel, Appleton, adult

education chairman, Mrs. R. F.

Gronzo, Green Bay, district chair-

man of music; Mrs. M. Witzig, Green

Bay, who gave several readings. At

the short business meeting 48 new

members were accepted into the

club. The next meeting will be held

high school auditorium.

Willis, last week.

at 7:30 the evening of Oct. 10 in the

Mrs. W. E. Favell of Pittsville

cturned to her home Saturday after

visiting with her sister. Mrs. E. E.

McBain, and her mother, Mrs. S

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4-H Club Girls Give

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we nave learned how to pass laws in an attempt to cover up our own inability to work our problems on our own private initiative. We haven't learned the art of self-government, in labor relations, to any extent comparable with Great Britain and Sweden. There employeers and employes have between themselves self-government of their themselves self-government of their own and it is a going, working, widely satisfactory institution in which the government plays a decidedly minor part, largely that of backstop in the rare cases in which the two parties most concerned fail to reach an agreement. It is real

self-government when you can get

a thing done without having to pass

a law.
All Concerned Live
Up To Rules Of Game
In commenting on the report, Roosevelt said it showed that "In through strong trade unions. By the Lawe Street Bridge Sweden, as in Great Britain, em- same token, labor unions do not ask ployers generally have fully ac- the employers to exercise, and they cepted a program of collective bar- do not exercise, pressure upon emterday began the job of tarring the gaining; there is extensive indeployes to join the unions.

Lawe street bridge and repairing pendent organization of both Workers, Employers

Hurt in Smashup kind of compulsion on the part of the government or even to arbitra-

fers Cuts as Auto Strikes Tree

Brillion - Mrs. Michael Kleiber, Brillion, suffered severe cuts and bruises Sunday morning when the Little Chute - Martin Wilden- car which she was driving struck berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter a tree at the side of the road. While ascending a hill on a side road between Greenleaf and De

was struck by a bucket of a crane. The accident occurred while at work at the Kimberly-Clark mill work at the Kimberly-Clark work at the Kimberly-Clark mill w

tives at a dinner at Polivkas Corners Sunday, and a supper at the Schlei home in Brillion. The guests were Messrs, and Mesdames Emil Schlei and family, Edward Malone Mrs. Frank De Bruin, Little Chute: Wauwatosa, Emil Reuther and John

Schlei of Manitowoc. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn returned to their home Monday after Weber, Glen Meidam, Mr. and Mrs. attending the National American Jacob Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legion and Auxiliary convention at Van Asten and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Los Angeles, Calif. They had been

gone two weeks.
The Catholic Knights of St Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vanden Mary's school on Sunday evening. Heuvel returned Sunday from a Forty-one tables were in play.

Bunco awards were received by Paul Lamers, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Catherine Baker and Gerai- the club. Other guests were Mrs. Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers suffered dine Geiger; at schafskopf were rea broken arm Saturday. The acci- ceived by Mrs. Henry Zimmernard De Freucht; at bridge by Miss Martha Gloudemans has re- Miss Anna Barnard and Mrs. Rayher mother, Mrs. Mary Gloudemans, Kleiber and W. A. Holmes: at skat, by John Steinfest, Joseph Schuh of Clarks Mills and Charles Pritzl.

The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Cyril Mitt-Mrs. John Erickson of Escanaba, nacht, chairman, Edward Keller. Mich., is visiting for a few days at Michael Kleiber, Mrs. Frank Bohthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace mann, Mrs. John Geiger and Mrs. Eleanor Willis.

William Hopfensperger, 6-year- tle, Wash, is visiting with her sischurch will meet for a rehearsel old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hop- ter, Mrs. Charles Shepherd. Tuesday evening after the church fensperger, suffered a broken left services. Practice will begin for the arm when falling from the merrygo-round on the St. Mary's school kauna. In charge of the program The Rev. Jerome J. Gloudemans grounds, Thursday and are E Haas, William Hass and Carl of Brussels was a guest of relatives when at play with several of his classmates.

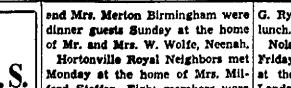
Woman's Club Opens Season With Tour of

State Reformatory

Seymour - The Seymour Woman's club opened its season with a Kaukauna-Members of the Cath- O. groups in succeeding years, re- tour to the state reformatory Friolic Youth Organization of the marking that great strides had all day afternoon. Seventy-three mem-Green Bay diocese met last night ready been made in their first sea- bers and guests were escorted at St. Mary's church, with 150 at-tending a banquet and twice that tending a banquet and twice that, his work in leading the organiza- cording secretary, spoke to the women on the purpose of the insti-

Prior to the tour the club mem-

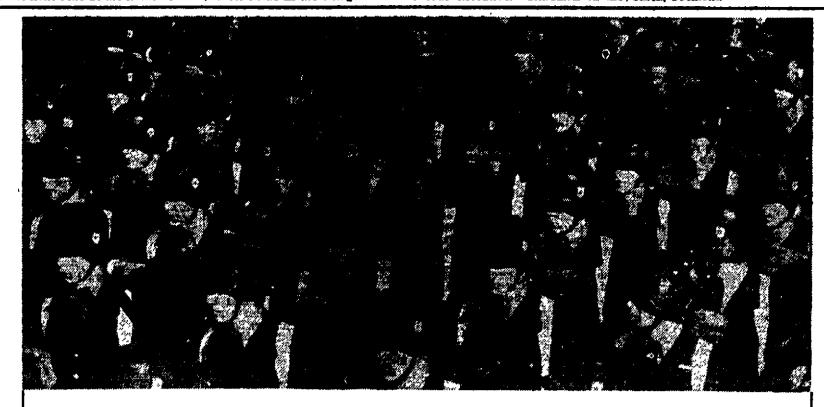
The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is tocated in the lules Mertes ! barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107 Subscribers may call his number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



and Mrs. Merton Birmingham were G. Rynders. Mrs. Steffen served a Nolan Preisler, Hortonia, spent Hortonville Royal Neighbors met Friday and Saturday as a patient Monday at the home of Mrs. Mil- at the Community hospital, New

Scout Committee to Map Dale-Medina Troop Plans

committee is Dr. W. E. Archer, Lawrence Mantheys, Hortonville; A committee to organize a Dale- Clarence Poole, Alfred Diedrick, Medina Boy Scout troop will meet Ralph Heur, Orville Emmons, Dr. ford Steffen, Eight members were present. The regular order of business was conducted. The camp will mr. and mrs. Joe Dorschner is ill cording to Walter Dixon, valley Medina; and the Rev. V. O. Grossmeet next time at the home of Mrs. at her home in the village.



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DeWitt Mackenzie, who only recently covered the historic conference between Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler on the momentous Czechoslovakian situation, was with The Allies in the World War.

Louis P. Lochner, constantly at Hitler's side to obtain minute-by-minute developments in Berlin, is the reporter who scored the great beat on the Nazi "blood purge" of 1934. He has covered German affairs for the past 14 years.





John Lloyd, with the French ministers to report the Paris angle of the Sudeten controversy, helped to cover the Spanish war.

Richard Massock, at Mussolini's side to cover Italian developments, was stationed in Russia.





Melvin K. Whiteleather, at Eger to report on Czechoslovakian mobilization, saw many years of service with the League of Nations at Geneva

Alvin J. Steinkopf, who directed the activities of a corps of AP reporters at Prague, covered Hitler when the Chancellor marched into Vienna to annex Austria.



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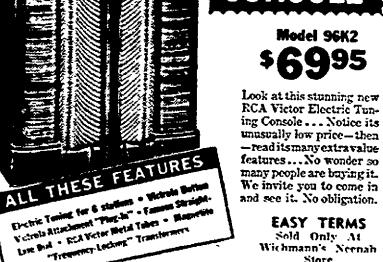
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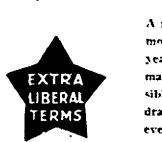
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THE CONDUCT OF SMALL COUNTRIES

When the Sudeten question came before the peacemakers at Paris in 1919 the Czechs urged the necessity of leaving the Sudeten lands within their borders because they would provide a natural defense against any invader.

This proposition prevailed and the boundary lines were so drawn. Germany was never consulted. The Sudetens were never consulted. Then the obvious hap-

The Germans in Czechoslovakia refused until 1927 to participate in the government. The cause for this condition cannot be blamed upon Hitler. Berlin at the time was the capital of a democracy, that is if the loose jointed form of government set up by Socialists can be so denominated.

This pride of race is a powerful factor which cannot be ignored. The Sudeten Germans were formerly contented although their land was not within the confines of Germany because it was in the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, the head of which was German.

Neither is the argument of strategic defense that won the day at the peace table worth anything for a small nation. Even with the advantage of the Sudeten mountains the Czechs obviously consider their defense against Germany as impossible.

The inviolability of small nations cannot be built upon fortifications. A powerful enemy can shatter any defense created.

Holland, wholly without the semblance of a defense, flat as a pancake, has not been in danger from her neighbors for some centuries. She might have suffered the same fate as Belgium had conquering armies needed her terrain; she might in such a situation have delayed her submission by spending treasures building Maginot lines. But to no ultimate purpose. She keeps a well trained army but her states men have concluded that the best policy is to observe the most scrupulous sort of neutrality, and pray.

All the relations existing between Germany and Czechoslovakia certainly do not appear upon the surface. Europe is the center of constant plot and conspiracy. That France and Russia lured the Czechs into a policy of seeming hostility to Berlin and played upon her fears, there can be no doubt. Her statesmen were clever, upright patriots but they were unaccustomed to the wily turnings and twistings of European chancellories and the apparent heartlessness with which Paris and Moscow could toss an ally to the wolf pack.

Supposing no treaty of defense had been made by the Czechs with these nations-what then? It is obvious that Prague would have fared as well or better besides retaining the hundreds of millions she needlessly spent upon fortifications. She would necessarily have assumed a humble attitude toward Germany; Hitler might rage and storm and threaten her when he was looking for a scapegoat, but at least he would not lead her astray to her own undoing.

Every tragedy of this sort is a fertile field for conjecture since the result under changed conditions can never be known. But the shock with which the Czechs received the news of their desertion gives ground to believe that they relied upon their treaties completely and may have pursued a more defiant policy toward their surly neighbor than had they not been so sure of themselves.

IOWA TO ALABAMA TO WISCONSIN

From the Tuscaloosa, Alabama, News "Despite the lateness of the season in

the river bottoms west Alabama has never presented so much growing corn to the observer as this year, and from the present indications we will have an enormous crop, even though the per acre yield is only an average one. The government program by taking so much acrease out of cetten has done more than any other thing to bring about a larger acreage in corn, and then, too, the constant preaching of the apostles of a balanced agriculture has done some good.

The only thing now bothering us is what the folks out in lowa will say. Inasmuch as Iowa has never done much worrying about the South the South needn't worry overmuch about lows. The thing that really bothers us is attaining the day when we raise all of the corn which we consume in Ala-

bama and import none at all from But Iowa has something to say. This at least is said by the Atlantic News Tele-

graph, an lowa paper: "We have commented before in these

columns concerning the paradoxical

agricultural policy which pays cotton planters for not planting cotton, and allows them to grow corn, while at the same time it pays northern farmers not to grow corn, and permits those living where climatic conditions are favorable to grow cotton. This has never made sense to us, and up to the present time we have never heard any satisfactory explanation of this rather astonishing scheme. However, with or without an explanation, Iowa is the loser, for she cannot grow cotton. She is having her market wiped out without receiving any adequate compensation or finding any new market. Instead of building Iowa agriculture, this New Deal policy is tearing it down."

It would seem to us, to continue the line of argument the Administration has started but failed to finish, that if Alabama never buys corn in Iowa and makes its own butter and cheese the Iowa corn farmer and the Wisconsin dairyman will hardly be in a position to buy cotton in Alabama. Why doesn't the administration stimulate more beet sugar raising and maple sugar making in Wisconsin so we won't have to purchase any of the sugarcane grown in Alabama? That question can wait for Mr. Roosevelt's third term. It is enough to know now that the south is to become entirely independent of the corn farmer and the dairyman.

Any policy of government aimed in a workable fashion at improving the condition of the American people in any section of the country will find warm support here. But methods that are limited to pulling the South up by pulling the selfmade North down are worse than valueless since they penalize the pioneering spirit, compensate the unfit and the shiftless and in addition make those who have had some measure of success pay out the money to others through taxes in order that their success may be sapped and

Here is an instance, however, where we should pay a deserved compliment to the President since we have often adverted to his broken promises. During his first term he said that he was going to "try a little of this, and if it didn't work try a little of that." He has given full measure. He has tried this, that, what, why and wherefore.

THE WHEEL OF FATE TURNS AGAIN

The peace and contentment of perhaps a billion people have hinged for some time past upon the mood of one man, -- as distinguished from the merits of the controversy,-an intolerant, narrow man with fanatical tendencies, a man who rages in purple explosions when beset by opposition or obstruction, anything but the sort of man upon whom dependence could be placed and yet, withal, a man who has lifted himself to the leadership of a great nation largely through the lure of a good radio voice and the mean and petty blunders of the Allies.

It is not a pleasant picture that is painted, but isn't it a true one?

What has occurred to the normal functions of human intelligence that men have permitted the last 20 years to bring forth this monstrosity?

But Germany was once a republic. And Austria was once a republic. And Italy but fifteen years ago was a constitutional monarchy as democratic as England. And even Russia for a short time under Kerensky presented the promise of a liberal democracy.

What has created all this change which in turn has created Hitler and the sea of blood before us?

What became of the precious rights reserved to the people in all those beautiful constitutions that have been torn or

When that question is answered Hitler

But the people do not want to answer that question. The answer reflects upon them, their carelessness turning into stupidity, their flouting of the sacred rights of the individual, their booting of free speech and free press into the gutter, their throttling of honest upstanding judges become unpopular with politicians only for doing right.

And what did the people obtain for their surrender? Dictators gave them censorship for the press. They gave them a gag for free speech. They gave them demagagues for judges. They gave them a crushing weight of bureaus manned by parasites who cringingly kiss the orders received from one man as the means of performing a great trust.

And the combination is Hitler.

It is a terrible cycle but people learn with great effort. They pay the price, no one can escape that. They set up headstones, miles upon miles of them, write culogies and panegyrics for the departed and then when one catastrophe has passed permit themselves to again be cajoled out of their sacred rights by weak promises. baritone veices, scapegeats carefully selected, until the gyves are snapped upon the wrists again.

Hiller is looked upon as the greatest menace in the world today. But to blame him simply because he is a mee'y neurotic, a boor without intellect in a high place, would be just another blunder, and blunders do not correct each other.

There is only one place to put the blame for Hitler, It is the people. They elected him. With freedom in their hands, with the ewnership of their government in their pocket, with the right to direct their Eves always before them, the people traded these brilliant and precious jewels for a frayed ribbon to wear on their coat, a grat to chase up an alley and damn, and the satisfaction of their feeling of revenge for wrengs done that could have been righted in straight ways.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

(Mr. Harrison, snatching some vacation, is serving as his own "guest columnist" by re-printing some of the stories out of his newspaper past.-Editor).

New York-In a world of living people, few persons really live. They move, they talk (rather uninterestingly), they eat, sleep and work. But to be really alive and really to drain the moments to their last drops of Life-that's dif-

Ray Vir Den is the different kind. He gets around. He meets people. He works hard and plays hard. He has fun. He has probably as wide an acquaintance with important people as any man in town.

His business is advertising. But he might have been a Wall street broker, an opera singer, a boat captain, a playwright, an oil man, a leading man in Broadway shows, a naval officer, a farmer, a clubman, a socialite, or even a banjo player. Indeed, he has been all these things-and has had a world of fun at all of

Newspaper publishers ought to swear by Ray Vir Den because his views on advertising are right down their alley. As a buyer of advertising space he has spent millions of dollars for tion, and our own war between the big companies, and his conviction today is that states. the best advertising medium of all is the daily

Nothing much happened. The next year he opposing armies fell on each other. spent the same company's advertising appropriation with the daily papers. Phenomenal business followed Nothing feazes him. Last year an opera star greeted them. Plenty of banqueting failed to show up on time for a broadcast Vir intervened before the head emis-

Den was conducting for a client. Without the sary unruffled his toga and politely slightest hesitation, Vir Den stepped to the microphone and sang the star's aria himself-from neck. Then everybody went home memory. Nobody knew the difference. Some to buckle on his sword. said they never had heard the star in such ex-

His greatest pride is his vice presidency of the famous Dutch Treat Club of whose shows ever will be made. he has been the producer for many years.

THINGS I MISS IN MANHATTAN: The music of school bells (and it is music, boys and girls! you'll find out); the neighbor lady, buxom, white-approped and red-faced from standing over a wood-burning kitchen range, arriving at the back door with a huge berry pie—"I thought you might like it while it's hot-right out of the oven"; all-day suckers, a-penny-apiece; Wednesday night choir rehearsal (I'll bet a lot of fellows have sung second tenor back there since my day!); preserved crab-apples; keywind watches (with leather chains). HUMAN WEAKNESS: Mayor LaGuardia is

a well disciplined man, except when the fire bells sound. Then he's off. It's the boy in him. At an important meeting of the Board of Estimate the other day he was informed there was a four-alarm fire in Brooklyn. "Excuse and was forced to content itself me," shouted His Honor, breaking off debate with recognizing on August 25 that abruptly and dashing from the room. He grab- a state of war had existed for four bed his hat-the hat that always looks too big for him—and was off to the fire.

LaGuardia is probably the busiest mayor the town has had in a quarter of a century. He has the Russo-Japanese war of 1905. A yet to take a full-fledged vacation. He contents strategic naval battle had been himself with swift safaris out of town to address an occasional convention.

Raymond Massey, the Canadian-born actor who has the name role in "Abe Lincoln in Illi- ent. True, Austria declared war on nois," tells about a movie he was making in Serbia. But the great powers were England. The technical director was an elderly hiding their strategy and declaraman with old ideas. During the making of the tions would have given them away. picture, the old fellow dropped dead on the set. The German army invaded Luxem-A young man was assigned to finish the pic- burg two days before a declaration

where the old man died," said Massey, "Sol diers dash onto the set in old-fashioned uni- got around to formal statements. forms. They dash off in new ones." It is nice to know that Hollywood has no cor-

ner on screwy screening. Massey, incidentally, has been the center of a mild flurry of editorial kibitzing, one of the decided to recognize the existence New York papers having expressed disappointment that the Lincoln role was given to an ac-

tor born outside of the United States. The whole business was rather silly. Broadway owes a considerable debt to Canadian and English talent-Mary Pickford, born in Toronto; Walter Huston, Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, a Canadian, and such English actors as Maurice Evans. John Gielgud, George Arliss, Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence and you-can-pick-it-upfrom there.

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1928

Monday night was the coldest night, 34 degrees, recorded by the government thermometer at Menasha locks so far that season, accord- Hilbert Residents in

ing to George T. Allanson, locktender. Mrs. J. T. Purves was elected captain of Circle 12 of the Congregational church at a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbison. Mrs. Frank Spencer was elected assistant captain. First Lieutenants were Mrs. C. Conkey Saturday for Stratford, Wis., to anticipated guests, for there is and Mrs. P. L. Kreotzer while Mrs. Eric Mad-

Another Appleton High school and Lawrence Greve. college football star was to take a fling at professional football. Harold "Pete" Briese had William Groth Monday afternoon gone to Portsmouth, Ohio, where he was to try at St. Peter's Lutheran church out for a pro team in that city. He ranked as were Roy Madier, Mike Vollmer, ene of the best open field runners at Appleton Gerhardt Raddatz, Herman Behnke, high and had few peers on the college gridiron. Jr., Irwin Raddatz and Leonard

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1913

The golf season at Riverview Country club came to an end Saturday when the finals for the secretary's cup were played. Dr. M. L. Spencer wen it over Carl Conkey, 4 up and 3 to

George Wolf and family returned from an the state university at Madison for rough-and-tumble play, for acciautomobile trip through New London. Wausau, his senior year of a course in phardents are liable to originate from Stevens Point, Waupaca and Weyauwega, They macy, left Appleton Sunday morning.

L. F. Kitler, A. Pfferfle, Hoffman Bres., Con- her bridge club Friday afternoon have set their affections on a cerrad Holzer and A. VanGorp were to attend the state bakers' meeting at Green Bay.

The Weman's Bible class was to begin work for the season at the home of Mrs. C. B. Ballard Wednesday.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

FENCES

A goose stood on a barrel at the Fair For half an hour or more, and no one looked In his direction.... But a fence was raised Around him, and the public came, amazed, To speak of his attainments and to stare At how a goose behaves when he's uncooked:

I did not see him either till the fence Drew my attention to him. . . . Maybe I Raise fences far too often in my mind. And your faults stand there, plain to see, be-

The fence that makes them seem of conse-When Wisdom's part would be to pass them by:

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A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-If a general war engulfs Europe, the important historical question of its exact opening date may never be answered. Will history say it began with



visit to Hitler? Grover The historian's problem arises from that strange practice . . . shoot first, and declare war when it suits, if at all.

Civil wars within a nation long have started without any declarations, including the Spanish revolu-Until the turn of the century, a

declaration of war was a patriotic It isn't guesswork with Ray Vir Den. One thrill. In ancient Rome they gave year he devoted a large tobacco company's ad- themselves over to a complete envertising appropriation to a campaign by radio. Joyment of histrionics before the War After Dinner Emissaries of war were given

honor. Great public spectacles declared his host was a pain in the

Today China and Japan are locked in a war a year old, and neither has hinted a declaration of war

In the past half century, the ads vent of modern war machinery had the effect of outmoding the practice of declaring war. The nation taking the offensive found it almost necessary to surprise the enemy.

Probably the last great war which was formally declared all along the line before hostilities began was the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. Both armies waited for a declaration of war. Even so, the German general staff had gone so far as to map out its mobilizations and army movements in advance. Germany won, by and large, because of advance preparation. Then Came The Maine

our own Spanish-American war in 1898 congress was caught off base by the sinking of the Maine, days. In this country, congress has

to make it legal. The next big conflagration was fought and won by Japan's heroic Admiral Togo two days before war was declared.

The World war was little differof war against France, France and "You can tell by looking at the picture just Great Britain likewise were moving

When we entered the World war congress had a difficult time mak- What important ruling did he ing up its mind, and when it did. on April 6, 1917, the lawmakers of a war that Germany had started Deal's primary "purge." against the United States months

before. This change in custom has played havoc with international law built; up through centuries. A country declaring war is supposed to have are they? certain belligerent rights, such as legal blockades, and the like, Neutrals have certain rights of free passage on high seas. A violator of these rights is supposed to be sub-

iect to damages. Modern practices seem to have scrambled all that, despite Secretary of State Hull's appeal to reason and lawful procedure. The big objective of a war-bent nation today is always concealed, every invasion must appear to be a defense of national honor.

Visit at Stratford

spend a few days at the home of en and Mrs. George Jackson were selected sec-

> Bearers at the funeral of Mrs. Suttner Burnal was in the family Green Bay.

penter at De Pere.

won by Mrs. Hugo Geyso and Mrs. rule their thoughts and actions. F. E. Pierer, Mrs. George Wolf will entertain the club Friday af- your birthday, you should find method of choice in a considerable termoon, Oct. 7.

Appleton, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marx, Jr. for Thorpe where they will spend

DALE NEWS

has moved to Medina.

Carroll college at Waukesha, spent very bright, with plenty of signs the weekend at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grossman fortune. and Mrs. W. W. Grossman and The cl

\$110005 See yourself in the movies drew thall Thursday evening.

THE PROMISE OF A FEAST



What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20; each part of fair: 80 good. Answers on market page. for tells me I can remove it entirely 1. Who is this New York judge?

make? 2. Name the Maryland and Georgia senators who survived the New

3. Since the Hindenburg disaster. Germany has stopped building dirigibles. True or false?

4. Where did two English drivers wreck land speed records? Who 5. How has the European crisis

affected gold supplies in the U. S.?

Your Birthday

"LIBRA" If September 28, is your birthday,

the best hours for you on this date are from 9:30 to 11:30 A. M.; from 1:30 to 3:30 P. M., and from 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. The danger periods are from 7:30 to 9:30 A. M.; from 5:30 to 7:30 P. M., and from 9:30 to 11:30 P. M. Numerous pleasant surprises are

apt to make this an unusually in-Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Louis teresting day. Housekeepers need Seigrist and son Calvin left here not be surprised if they have un-thereto, but will not cure a frank likely to prevail among their friends an urge to make impromptu the former's sister. Mrs. Otto social calls. Obstinacy, due to numerous people being wedded to their individual opinion, will be the primary cause of many arguments. a under the diffident title "Is Radical great deal of intolerance and much Operation the Only Cure for Herunpardonable prejudice. You must 'nia?" and Aug. 9, 1931, I advised maintain a liberal attitude towards those with hernia to hold it until I everyone you contact, if you wish could get something more definite this day to be peaceful and happy, to tell about the ambulant treatlot of the Ft. Howard cemetery at It is good judgment for you to give ment, but meanwhile if some reconsideration to any pica or plan putable physician purposed to use Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock of here that might be submitted to you for the injection method by all means Hill school was held Friday afterwere among guests entertained Fri- reviewing purposes. If you are go ahead with it, only make certain noon. The seventh and eighth day at a 12 o'clock dinner at the wise you will be just as ready to the doctor is of unquestionable pro- grades gave an interesting discushome of Mr. and Mrs. George Car- follow some unwritten law as you fessional standing and not a shady sion on the history, cultivation, are to obey these that are legally Warren Corbett has enrolled at recognized. Avoid any form of for customers for "non-surgical" on the corn project have been comrough frolicking. Married and en-Mrs F A. Heltz was hostess to gaged couples as well as those who as the radical operation, and the at her home here. Awards were tain person, must let unselfishness to any charlatan who seeks to catch If a weman and September 28 is

work that will be not only interest-A daughter was born Saturday ing but congenial to you. You afternoon at St. Elizabeth hospital, ought to be a most efficient work- quires at least as great skill on the daughters. Kathryn and Geraldine. er, and possess the genius of leadership. Your greatest fault may be many children born on this date Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seichter and that you are unduly suspicious or daughter Marcella left here Friday of an extremely jealous disposition. There are many indications that a week at the home of the former's the time will come when you can brother, Frank Seichter, who has enjoy most of the comforts of life. been ill for the last several weeks. Through office, educational, laboratory or missionary work, writing, music, acting or selling your fin-scientist, chemist, lawyer, doctor, Dale-The A. H. Kuchnl family ancial condition may be such as to actor or author fame and prosperity make you very happy. From all are likely to be your well-earned Birdell Grossman, who attends indications your marital outlook is

The child born on September 28, son Bruce metered to Waukesha requires a happy environment. with plenty of love and congenial companionship, for its proper dea capacity crowd at the R. N. A. velopment. Marked ability, with Hofty aspirations, help to make

that it will be filled with good

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

Southern reader reports:

I want to tell you that I appreriate . . . Dr. has just completed treating me for rupture by the injection method. The word did treatment. Dr.'s work was entirely

satisfactory. I worked all the time at my job in a railroad yard, and although I had to wear my truss cine" you recommend in your valucontinuously while taking treat- able booklet "Call it Cri," both for ment, I am now going without it children and adults, and it has givexcept at my work where I have en much satisfaction. Besides it has to do some heavy lifting. The doc- the approval of our family doctor. in sixty days.

The treatment was practically painless and saved me an operation which was advised by another physician. Again I thank you.

A long time ago this column "As for alleged cures by injection, special trusses, and similar novelties, the less said the better. These things are untrustworthy; some of them are positively harmful . . . operation for hernia is about as rishaving a wisdom tooth extracted-

and that is saying a mouthful!" If I were not utterly hard-boiled newspaper health column which up to then was all but endorsed by the for hernia in infants, which, as

becomes cured spontaneously or naturally if kept properly reduced and supported. Before that I had described in my column exercises which I believed "... will unquestionably prevent the occurrence of hernia in many

instances of congenital tendency Enough, I wot, enough to show

that I was fairly orthodox. The ambulant or injection treat ment of hernia bobbed up in this column first in the summer of 1930

ment of hernia is as truly surgical Carter is teacher of the school. wise layman will give a wide berth , unwary customers that way... Injection treatment is now the

treatment.

proportion of all cases of hernia. To cure hernia by this method re-

outstanding successes.

If a man and September 28 is your natal day, if you avail yourself of your power to do good, and temper justice with mercy, your personal affairs are likely to prosper. As an engineer, geographer, rewards.

Successful People Born on Sept. 28 Kate Douglas Wiggin (Riggs), au-Frederick MacMonnies, sculptor,

Frances E. Willard, reformer. Arnold H. Guyot, geographer. Francis R. Goulding, author. Richard H. Bull, mathematician. Copyright, 1838)

RECOVER WHILE YOU WORK | part of the physician as the radical operation does. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Malt Coffee Has the continual drinking of socalled malt or roasted barley coffee not come direct from you but instead of real coffee any particular through a friend of mine whom you effect on one's system? (W. C. Z.) sent to Dr. for some other Answer—No. It is harmless if you

like it. Fool Proof Cough Medicine Time and again we have used the

home made "fool proof cough medi-(Mrs. E. W. H.)

Answer-Fool Proof Cough Medi-

cine: Steep for 30 minutes heaping teaspoonful whole flaxseeds in pint of water. Dissolve in the flaxseed tea one ounce citrate of soda, one cunce gycerin (two tablespoonfuls plumped for radical surgery, thus: | equivalent to one ounce), the juice of a lemon, three or four drops essence peppermint. Finally strain. Dose, for infant or young child teaspoonful, for adult tablespoonful, every two hours for two or three days. Can't do any harm even if ky and a lot more comfortable than baby drinks the whole works when you're not looking. Nevertheless it 15 good, helpful medicine for any acute respiratory infection associatmight blush faintly to record that ed with much irritation of nose or on August 5, 1925, I described in a throat, cough, tightness. Some people subject to chronic cough have obtained considerable relief from A. M. A. itself, a home treatment the F. P. C. M. occasionally when the cough is dry and unproductive. physicians know, generally heals or Copy of booklet available on request if you enclose twenty-five cents coin and write your name and

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: Pleasant Hill School

Society Holds Meeting

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Leeman - The meeting of the Literary society of the Pleasant "specialist" or quack who canvasses testing, and uses of corn. Booklets if pleted and will be judged by par-The ambulant or injection treat- ents of the pupils. Miss Joyce Guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel

Strong were Mrs. Jennie McGee. Scattle, Wash, Mrs. Nellie Cunningham. Clintonville, Robert and Donald Moran, Renton Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen and

Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Harland Greely and daughter, Donna Mac, were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Agnes Hazen in Wes De-

Libraries, Schools Soon Will Get Badger Blue Book Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Copies of the state's of-ficial "Blue Book" will be sent to all public schools and libraries in Wisconsin within a short time, the bureau of purchases has advised Assemblyman William Rohan of Rohan was told that denomina-

tional parochial schools must apply directly to the bureau of purchases for their copies of the state publi-

Household Study

Class Scheduled

3rd Power Could Act as Mediator In Czech Dispute

United States or Italy Logical Choices for Job, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

be the next step in the Czechoslovakian dispute. Whenever two protagonists get into a deadlock from which retreat by one or the other involves sacrifices



thus make it easi**er** for mutual agreement to be effected. Who shall the mediator be?

Roosevelt, representing a nation friendly to both sides of the cent. dispute, or Premier Mussolini, who, while ostensibly an ally of Germany, has every reason for wanting Fail in Effort to maintain peace in Europe. Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for peace

may have been a subtle bid for mediation. Clearly, when a neutral power comes forth with a suggestion that specifically mentions the existing treaties which provide for settlement of disputes by pacific means and when the neutral power means and when the neutral power LaFollette Dismisses Comproviding for pacific settlement, it requires no stretch of the imagination for Britain and France or for Germany to consider the United States as a possible mediating in-

What seems to be at issue is a method of evacuating the Sudeten territory which will be satisfactory to Germany and to Czechoslovakia la for evacuation is decided. The situation is made to order for an alert mediating government, provided there is really a sincere desire on both sides for the avoidance

Hitler's Speech

namic phrases, did not add or subtract from the situation is viewed here. Someone has to give way in order that a peace formula may be consummated, and some outside influence may possibly be of avail between now and Oct. 1 in assuring the removal of the big stumbling block-the evacuation plan. Czechoslovakia

Unquestionably, and the British and French would accept America's mediation. Would Herr Hitler? He hardly could refuse without difficulty if the others accept. The responsibility for making war is not an easy one for any nation to bear, and governments customarily try to give the impresthing to prevent war. Mediation is an historic device, often called good offices," and it is no retreat circles in the capital last night. for a government engaged in a critical controversy to accept medi-

It will be recalled that, in August. 1914. President Wilson made a tender of good offices on behalf of the United States government. but it came too late. Maybe Mr. Roosevelt's appeal for peace, though not a mediation offer, has come too late also, but Americans generally will be glad for the sake of the record that he made it any-

Mediators The mediation of Premier Mussolini might appeal more to Hitler than that of a country as far away as the United States, especially since American mediators would third party. require so much time to get into action. The Italian dictator has a basic sympathy with the Hitler best known of the elder leaders of aims, but, on the other hand, if the the party, and was elected attor-German dictator wants to find a formula for backing down which Earlier this fall he was frequently will not hurt him with his own people, he can make a grandiose peace gesture and agree to Italian

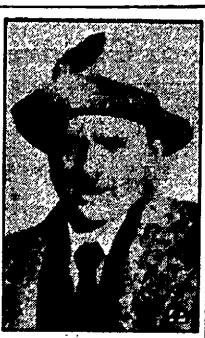
The formal initiation or negotiations through the auspices of a power friendly to Germany and to the British and French would be peace. Such mediation will come! only if, behind all the bluff and bluster of the last 10 days, there is a genuine desire to avoid war. The the bluffing will go to the very limit, even to the point perhaps of ing corporation at Camden, N. J. sending German troops to occupy the Sudeten area, by which time a family dinner Thursday evening a family dinner Thursday evening a family dinner thome of Mr. and urely fashion.

was becoming entangled. But the rom. task of mediation is one which no under the supervision of a WPA government of standing rejects if both sides ask it. The United States the world and has done so successfully. There are risks, of course, in Russell Skell, Edward Trunk, Lesaccepting a mediation role, but, if lie Fredricks, William Stadler and it contributes to world peace, most Adolph Fuerst. Eugene Hoersch and Americans will rejoice and Presi- Joseph Stumpf. The losing team indent Roosevelt and Secretary Hull cluded Floyd Kain, Thomas Kerrick, will be justly praised for their Lavern Hartzheim, William Camptimely intervention in such a hu- bell, Eugene Smith, Richard Malmanitarian endeavor.

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Sacred Heart Gridders Down McKinley School

Sacred Heart school gridders whitewashed McKinley school footballers, 39 and 0, in a game played otherexternally caused surfaceous Society Saturday at the McKinley school Omiment 25rat your druggist's, FREE sample, write Curkura, Dept. 82, Maklen, Mass. playground. The game was played



REFUGEE LEADER

Milton Shuffro (above), of Chicago, has been elected president of a group organized in Prague as the American Refugee Groups, who The two possible mediators are President esenting a na-

To Remove Brown

plaint—Reynolds Heads Progressive Campaign

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison — Governor LaFollette disclosed today that he has dismissed a complaint contained in a petition filed with him several months and a machinery for negotiating ago demanding the removal of District Attorney Clarence J Dorschel of Brown county for alleged failure

to perform the duties of his office. The governor said he acted on the recommendation of special commissioner John W. Reynolds, who was appointed to investigate the charges and who held public hearings in Green Bay recently.

Nothing except the bare state ment that the matter has been dismissed was available at the governor's office, but it was learned that the fact that Dorschel is not a candidate for reelection to the prosecutor's office was a contributing factor in the decision to dismiss the petition without action.

The governor had originally been asked to oust Dorschel because "law and order have completely broken down in Brown county." John W. Reynolds of Green Bay,

member of the Progressive state central committee, friend of the LaFollettes and a former Progressive attorney general is slated to be the next Progressive state chairman, it was said in authoritative

initely known that Reynolds will come to Madison next week to take personal and direct charge of [tvs slate cam paign this fall, which party leaders are beginning to admit will be the most difficult which it has faced since its organization four years

Reynolds will direct Progressive party work from the new NPA headquarters in the capital city, and will steer the machine which hopes to reelect Governor LaFollette, an entire state ticket, a Progressive majority in each house of the legislature and to collect enough votes to center the attention of the nation on Wisconsin's

Reynolds is a former Brown county district attorney, one of the ney general twice, in 1926 and 1928, rumored to be a probable candidate for high office this fall.

Robert Ovroms Guests At Waupaca Dwelling

Waupaca - Lieutenant Robert Ovrom and his bride are guests tantamount to casting the die for of his mother. Mrs. Florence Ovrom. Lieutenant Ovrom has been transferred from U. S. S. Humphreys where he has spent the last belief prevails here that none of the U.S. S. Phoenix, which is being built by the New York Ship Build-

ating influence might be more ac- Mrs. Alfred Johnson, grandparceptable to Hitler, and then ar- ents of the young couple, on Minrangements to settle the various er lake. On Friday Mrs. Johnson points could proceed in more Icis- was again hostess to the group at a luncheon at Stein's, Cshkosh, In To America, the mediation job the party were Mesdames Robert might be distasteful because it Ovrom, Florence Ovrom, Irving would involve cries from some iso-lationists that the United States Misses Florence and Marjory Ov-

recreational leader. Boys on the winning team were has mediated many a dispute in Joseph Hopfensperger. Howard Stumpf, Roger Brandt, Bud Stoeger, chow. James Quella, James Bauman and Donald Powers.

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Regular State Operating Expenses 50 Per Cent Higher Than in 1935

bursements made by the Wisconsin Caxpayers alliance.

expenses from the general fund in crease in education expenses."

Curb Expenditures 30, 1938, was \$5,411,000, or 12.3 per cent higher than operating expenditures in the 1937 fiscal year. Operating expenditurdes in the 1937 fiscal year were in turn \$8.208.000, or 22.9 per cent higher than in 1936, and 1936 fiscal year operating out-lays were \$3,429,000, or 10.6 per cent higher than for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935." Road Costs Increase

"Outlays for highways and edu-

Madison-"Three successive years ditures in 1938 exceeded those of if increased spending have brought the previous year by more than regular state operating expenses to \$3,000,000 and accounted for about Heads of Committees for a level 50 per cent higher than in three-fifths of increased expendithe 1935 fiscal year," according to a tures in 1938. Expenditures for the summary of state general fund dis-University of Wisconsin, which were \$1,300,000 higher than in 1937, were The increase in state operating the major cause of the \$1,600,000 in-

> jor departments such as the executive department, state treasury, industrial commission constituted the

"State aids, including relief, were pointed out. "This increase is prin- en days. Regular state operating expenses cipally due to increases in social seincluded all disbursements made curity aids but in part is caused by J. White and Clark Teel, will meet from the general fund for the sup- an increase in educational aids port of regular state activities. State through payments under the new aids, transfers, refunds, and tran- high school aid law. Since 1935, tosactions made by the state as an tal aids excluding relief, increased 66.5 per cent, also due principally to agent of political subdivisions are not included, since they are not increases in social security aids."

thought of as regular state operat-Most earthquakes occur along ines of structural weakness in the

Schedule Series Of Meetings for **Drive Co-Majors**

'Y' Membership Campaign Meet This Week

Co-majors heading the various committees in charge of the annual Appleton Y. M. C. A. membership Reduction in expenditures for ma- drive will meet at a series of din-

The drive for funds will begin largest expenditure decrease be- Oct. 3 and will continue through tween 1937 and 1938, amounting to Oct. 10 The quota this year has Antigo, make their way about the not grievously impaired their learnper cent higher in 1938 than in the 000 and every effort will be made to preceding fiscal year," the Alliance raise the money in the allotted sev-

> and Phil Ottman will meet at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Committees headed by Louis

Waltman and C. P. Swanson, Doepker and Miss Florence Seeger, ings.

Six Blind Students at U. of W. Ask No Favors in Scholastic Competition

Madison —(P)— Among nearly 12,000 students at the University of
Wisconsin are six young men and a girl, all blind, who ask no favors brilliant of the group, having enin competition with their classmates rolled here this fall with a straight or scholastic honors.

Four of the group stand among the highest scholastically, and all the others have obtained grades equal to or above the average. Their handicap will be further reduced this year, university officials said, as a result of an NYA appropriation providing them with read-

Two of the group, Evelyn Smith, been set at 1,200 members and \$15.000 and every effort will be made to raise the money in the allotted sevent at the Morristown, N. J. dog and down at the money in the allotted sevent at the Morristown, N. J. dog and down at the Morristown, N. J. dog and Roman Chojnakci, Miss Smith is believed the institute. Miss Smith is believed the institute. Miss Smith is believed the institute of the continue to might. Classes will begin on Money. university. She will major in Eng-

> Reino Perala, 19, of Maple, Wis, a will gather at 6 o'clock Friday eve-

George E Johnson and Carl W. George E. Werner and G. H. Blum drive and will be aided by H. H. state senator and will not re-enwill gather at 6 o'clock Thursday Helble, chairman of the member- ter this semester, but he plans to cation, excluding state aids, were earth's strata, especially near lofty evening. Committees headed by ship committee. A motion picture take part-time study in the law the principal items of increase in mountain ranges where there is women teams. Miss Lilliam Oertel on the activities of the Y. M. C. A. school if he comes to Madison as a operating expenses." the bulletin great inequality between land surand Miss Ethel Hull. Miss Margaret will be shown at each of the meet-went on to say. "Highway expendance and the nearby sea bottom. Doepker and Miss Florence Seeger, ings.

Another of the academic experts is Andrew Kummerow, of rond at the Appleton Vocational school du Lac, who was graduated "eum this fall. magna laude" from Marquette university in June, and has come to

crage at Marquette. The other three who have semen-

transfer papers from Lawrence year. Warnarski, of Stevens Point, who also is blind, indicating he planned to enroll here this fall.

Herbert Pitz, of Oshkosh, a law Monday, Oct. 10. school student last year, wen the Holstrom are co-chairmen of the Progressive party nomination for

Housewives to Discus Management of Homes At Vocational School A class in household manage ment for housewives will be offered

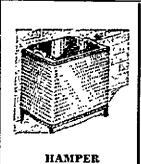
The class will be in the form of Wisconsin for graduate study in so- a discussion on such matters as ciology. He received a 2.8 grade av- plumbing, lighting, heating, ventilation, furnishings, care of walls and furniture, laundry, washing equipof Milwaukee, and Clare Finch, of strated that their sightlessness has ment, cleaning agents and stain re-

first blind co-ed ever enrolled at the university after a two-year absence. day, Oct. 10. A total of 3,461 per The registrar's office has received sons registered at the school las

will be on the schedule of night

Subjects which will be treated nclude time schedules, social adjustments, childrens family relationships and failures in household processes.

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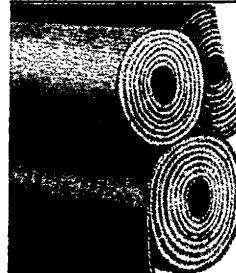
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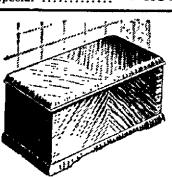
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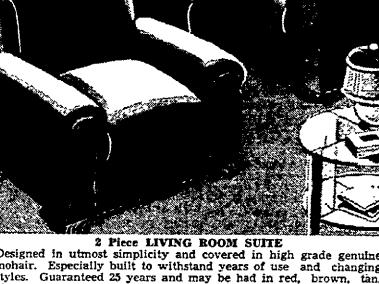


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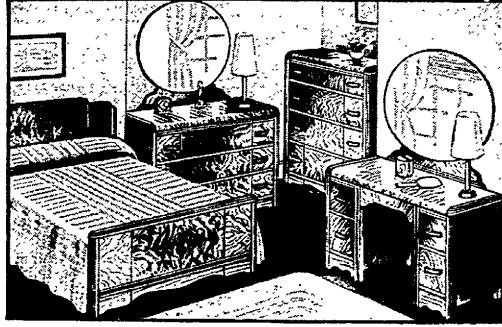


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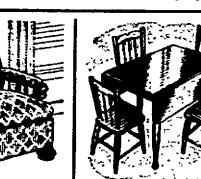


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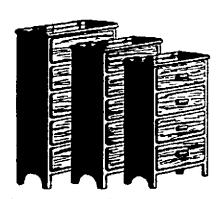
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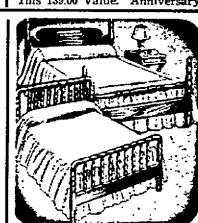


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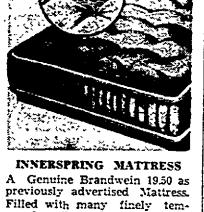


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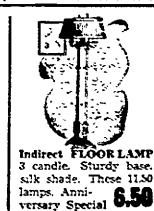




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GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Marie Schneider's lested Recipes

First Course Salads

Are you tired of soup or a juice for the first course of dinner? Then

serve a salad first. Out of the west and southwest



service plate when they sit This business of down to dinner. serving an appetite-teasing salad as first course for luncheon or dinner, adds color charm to the table, zest to the meal, and simplicity to are taboo. I hope the following

take when

platefuls

will help you. 1 large 2 oranges, cut cantaloupe 1 cup diced 2 fresh pears, canned pinepeeled and

sliced or 2 fresh peaches, 1 cup canned head lettuce 1 cup canned Mayonnaise dresspeaches, sliced ing Chill all the fruits thoroughly. If

you use canned fruits be sure to drain them well. Cut the cantaloupe in slices, remove rind, and place one ring on crisp lettuce leaf on each salad plate. Combine the other fruits and fill ring. Garnish with mayonnaise and maraschino cherries if desired. Serves 6. Tomato and Egg Appetizer

3 hard boiled 3 firm ripe tomatoes 6 small stuffed tsp. salt olives

11 teaspoon lemon juice

Cook eggs slowly 30 minutes, remove shell while warm, pass through food grinder or ricer. Add came the custom of starting off tightly into tall, narrow glasses ten does the same scurrying when entitled "Advice to Ladies" were dinner with a and set in refrigerator 4 or 5 actually he could push a door and handed them slyly, or left contart and pep- hours. Remove from glass, cut in py salad. It 1 inch siices. Cut tomatoes into East, in today's hand, could hardly 'caught on" thick slices crosswise, place letall around the tuce leaf on serving plate, then the country and tomato slice, then the slice of egg no longer do on top of that. Pour over a teaguests think spoonful of mayonnaise dressing the hostess and place a small stuffed olive in made a mistihe center. Serves 6.

Avocado Salad they see small 3 large avocadoes 6 large strawof 2 large oranges berries or salad on the 2 grapefruit cherries Watercress or lettuce

Cut avocados in halves and remove pits. Separate oranges and grapefruit sections. Place the orange and grapefruit sections alternately in avocado centers. Garthe serving. Rich, sweet mixtures nish with a strawberry or cherry in the center of each. Serve on tempting recipes for salad starters watercress or crisp lettuce. Serves

My Neighbor Says—

To clean a white fur carriage obe, heat sawdust in the oven and and diamond jack) and only four when very hot rub thoroughly into the fur. Several applications may be necessary before it is clean. Then brush in the open air until all the sawdust is removed.

Press all parts of a knitted garment separately before joining seams. Sew a piece of tape along the shoulder seams to prevent stretching and drooping.

Make a point of saving the little bulblets which are found attached the old bulbs when digging dahlia bulbs. It is a good plan to take them off now, so that they will not be broken off and lost. If they are put in paper bags and Mayonnaise dressing these bags suspended from the

Parents and Teachers Wise to Work Together

"Why didn't the teacher tell me that he was going to school without combing his hair and cleaning his nails instead of giving him a bad mark? Now it is on his record card. How does she think I feel? The minute she found that he was not properly combed and washed she should have called me on the telephone. Instead she gives him a D in personal clean-

There are some things that a teacher cannot be expected to do. Seeing that a child is properly bathed and combed and polished for school in the morning is one of them. Surely a boy of twelve ought to take care of himself in this respect, and surely his mother should look him over before he leaves in the morning. Boys of this age must have a little prodding about personal cleanliness and as he must attend to himself at home, home would seem to be the place for the prodding. The teacher does her full share when she suggests to the boy that he is not in form for

As to calling the home on the telephone no teacher can be expected to do that unless in emergency. And the emergency should be plain. If teachers used the telephone to report that children were not as clean, or as

bright, or as good, as they ought to school in form ready for work,

seems to be a duty. What can a parent expect from a teacher? First, I think, that the teacher go to work in good health, good humor, good form generally. Then, that the teacher be interested in the general progress of the pupil. If he does his work to a decent standard, the teacher should be ready to praise and encourage him: if he falls below that the teacher should by all means in his power, try to strengthen his failure, wipe out his weakness. It is only when the teacher must confess failure in

home for help. What kind of help should a teacher expect to get from home? If a child is failing and the teacher has exhausted all resources to no avail he has the right to expect that the parents will have the child examined by a competent authority and present the report to the teacher to enable him to work intelligently

his own field, that he appeals to

with the child. Asking a parent to teach a child. to coach his backwardness, to make him behave in school, is rarely the effective way. Parents have the right to expect the teacher to do the teaching. He is trained for that work and paid for it. He should do

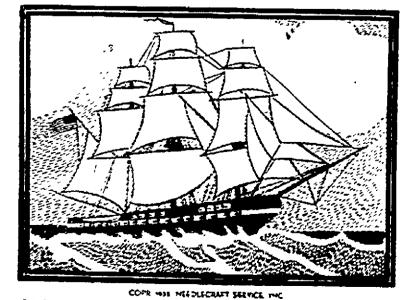
be, mothers would soon leave home. it or have a good reason for not do-Home has its duties as well as ing so. Parents are not teachers. rights and sending children to They have too much to do to keep a roof over their heads and food on their tables. They cannot be expected to make children behave in school when the teacher, who is with them, cannot do so. Especially when we realize that most misbehavior is caused by a lack of power or interest in school work. The teacher's problem once more.

Parents and teachers must work together. One without the other is about one-third effective. Parents have the right to expect the teacher to teach their children, to discipline them in school, to advise about their general culture and training in relation to school. Teachers have the right to expect parental interest, cooperation and good will. They have the right to expect that the parents will send the children to school in form for learning. That implies that they come in good health, good spirits and clean inside and out.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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OLD IRONSIDES

PATTERN 1868

Picture embroidery is exceeding-1top too. Pattern 1858 contains a ly popular today and scenes with transfer pattern of a picture 10 imeshistorical significance especially so, 14 inches; a color chart and key; Here Laura Wheeler has sketched stitches.

To make over fulce and I pound And you can see the reason, for ough to exchange two of them for again. What she for deal the following the fo in detail the famous American ship | Send 10 cents in stamps or coin cold water. Add a pinch of sait,

dark ship with rigging and sails craft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New Shake and strain it through coarse being fairly conservative when I recommended books to you to see her, you might say, "I hope for any room. Grand on a pillow number, your name and address. [all the juice.

Suggests Study of 'Escapes'

BY ELY CULBERSTON Some defenders bear a rather When mother was a mere girl, startling resemblance to mice, In friends were just as timid as they

fact, I am being unkind to the mice are today, in calling your attenin this analogy. When mice are tion to the common social offense caught in a trap, their frantic — the "unsweet breath." scurrying about is understandable. Young ladies were warned not because there is no escape for saunter blithely out of the trap. qualify as a Houdini. South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH 4 10 8 5 4 2 SOUTH AAKQJ85

The bidding: South North Pasa 2 no trump Pass Pass. 3 no trump Tase. Pass South's opening two spade bid

was justified by the fact that he held five honor tricks (including the plus values of the heart queen; and one-half losers by the most pessimistic count. West opened the heart king and

continued with the ace. Declarer ruffed the second round, drew two rounds of trumps, and then, for want of a better play, laid down the ace, king, and jack of diamonds. East won the third round with the diamond queen and gloomily accepted the fact that he lowing: was in an end play. Obviously, he could not return a heart without affording declarer a ruff and a discard since dummy still had a trump and now was void of hearts. This left only clubs as an exit and, probably with a re signed feeling. East cashed the club ace and then led the seven spot. Perhaps he hoped that declarer, if he held the club king, would be "fooled" as to the position of the queen, but declarer had no choice in the matter; he had to duck to the second club lead as the one reasonable chance of fulfilling the contract. Dummy's jack

won and it was all over,

Considering that the dummy had Considering that the dummy had no entry, declarer had played the are married. If you wish to avoid of our generation! And it is the fact remained that he should have been defeated and undoubtedly would have been if East had been less mouselike. East, after being thrown on lead with the diamond queen, had been right in his observation that only a club return was conceivable, but his selection of the ace followed by a low club was sciection. If by any chance West had the club king, the queen lead would be on a par with the ace lead. But if the club king was in declarer's hand, where it certainly figured to be, the lead of the queen was the only one that might (and would) have a satisfactory result. Only by this lead could East retain the semblance of a tenace over dummy's club lack. Of course. if declarer happened to have the ten spot as well as the king, there was nothing to be done about it. but there was a very good chance that West had the ten-nine or the ten-eight of clubs.

Note how this would work out. Declarer must cover the club queen or concede two club tricks on the spot. After he covers, however, he is helpless. If he leads the six of clubs. West can play any card and North's jack loses to East's ace. West's ten spot then takes the setting trick. If declarer leads the club nine after winning with the king, or wrong in our behavior. But for West, of course, covers with the the three years since then my life ten, forcing the jack, and the eight has been miserable. spot then becomes the master card.

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer, Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH WA 8 3 410643 ♣Q 10 9 6 WEST EAST **♠ Q** 10 **♠**643 ♥10654 4QJ95 **♦ A K 8** SOUTH **AAKJ987**

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, slamped envelope,

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eciling in the cellar, they will Win- viands. ter safely. Plant them out next season and in a year or two they will filled with a good dinner or grow to flowering size. The old Thanksgiving feast, isn't interested friends have been kind enough to bulbs should be allowed to dry, in talking about roast turkey or send me books. Three friends have after which they may be taken in- pumpkin pic. to the cellar and stered in boxes 🗗 sand.

The best oven temperature for baking ham is between 250 and 275 burlesque show patron as well as two of them exchanged? My name degrees Fahrenheit. This gives a the gossip are both indicating to a was not written in any of themmost delicious ham which slices psychologist that they either aren't they are just as they came and I well. If a glazed appearance is married, or else receive an insufficeven have the wrapping paper. desired, use a left-over sweetened cient amount of love. fruit juice for basting the ham. This also adds to the flavor.

steak without fat to 6 ounces of ly satisfied.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY ===

to be guilty of this social sin in salt, paprika and lemon juice. Pack them. The defender, however, of the most delicate of ways. Books spicuously on their counterpane. In the protection of their bedroom walls they would read marked passages such as these:

"The breath should be watched lest it become offensive. Unfortunately it is one of the troubles: which we may not be aware of, as our friends may not feel at liberty to inform us of the difficulty. Offensive breath may arise from the stomach, the teeth, the lungs, or cartarrhal affection of the throat and nose.

"Unquestionably the best remedy for bad breath is a system of diet and treatment that shall remove the cause. As a temporary expedient, when offensiveof, a few grains of coffee, or cassia buds, cloves, cardomon seeds or allspice, may be used; although if the breath is very strong these will not always prove effective. It is better to remove the cause.

"The following remedies for offensive breath are recommended by those who have the experience in testing the matter:

Powdered sugar 1 ounce Vanilla 🛊 ounce Powdered charcoal 1 ounce Powdered coffee 11 ounces Gum arabic & ounce "Make into pellets of 18 grains

each and take six a day! "Disagreeable breath arising from decay or secretions about the teeth may be removed by the fol-

Rosewater 1 ounce Permanganate of Potash 1 grain

Rinse the mouth every three hours."

The belle of the Eighties remained in ignorance too! Still they wanted to get down to the root of things, just as we ness arises from a peculiar food do today so prescription for stomor drink which has been partaken ach lozengers were passed from one to another. This one was recommended as being "beneficial

> "Take of gum arabic 5 drachms vanilla sugar, 3 drachms; chlorate of lime, 7 drachms, and mix with water to a stiff paste. Roll and cut into the ordinary sized lozenger, and eat six each day."

for the teeth, and effective in re-

moving the acidity of the stom-

There they are, untried recipies of another day. Some oldsters may chuckle over them as they read, while younger beauties might realize what arduous hours went into beauty then by comparison with today! Can you imagine making your own medicine?

Newer methods for keeping sweetly feminine are in my leaflet "The Don'ts of Careful Grooming." Send a selfaddressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it. Address me at this paper.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University

adult, and especially to those who tions.

CASE L-126: Lela K., aged 38, presents a problem I have never

discussed in this column. "Three years ago I got married, she began, "but for several months scarcely the best solution. The before our wedding we would occacorrect return was the club queen! sionally drive to a small town 100 Nothing but logic was necessary to miles distant to spend the weekiuspand's parents.

"About this time I heard some that we went away for clandestine weekends.

"I can truthfully say, Dr. Crane, that there was nothing improper



"I finally had a talk with the I recommend that my readers ringleader of this gossip group and made her worse. DIAGNOSIS:

> who patronize burlesque shows, pornographic pictures and salacious French novels. For gossips obtain an indirect sex

thrill out of telling stories that deal with immoral events. They don't dare, as a rule, indulge in risque stories in polite society, for they would be looked down upon. But if they lift their eyebrows

and furtively talk about Lela's with her fiance, they think they cious tidbits.

ished man dreams at night and day in early summer. daydreams by day of tempting

But a person who is completely

In a similar manner, people who

Here is a case of interest to every; sical pleasure out of marital rela-

divorce, be sure to send for the primary cause of most divorces. I bulletin described today. It is inhave previously told you readers that a sexually adjusted couple rarely gets a divorce.

Almost all of the reasons cited for divorce, such as mental cruelty selfishness, drunkenness, etc., are directly or indirectly a smoke screen to cover lack of sexual compatability in marriage.

It is almost an impossibility to Lela, too, is unhappy in her marunpleasant gossip about us. Some riage relationship which is why she women acquaintances began to say keeps worrying about this gossip. Send for my bulletin on "Sex Probaddressed envelope with 6c postage

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(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed en velope for reply. Letters and (Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)



CHIFFON IN THE FALL?

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm going to be study this and other "escape" plays, tried to tell her the truth. I was pa- married early in November and tient and kind, but it seems it just have been looking around in the stores for wedding dress ideas. They tell me that chiffon, which I People who engage in gossip are want to wear and which I think often in the same boat with those would be levely in fall colors for my attendants, is not worn at a fall wedding. Do you think I am foolish to go ahead and have chiffon regardless of what is customarily worn? Moreover, I note that you have advised an autumn bride not to wear summer material.

> Answer: I don't think it is a question of custom, but of climate. The bride who asked about thin leaving town over the weekend materials lives in a city on the Great Lakes. Your letter is from have escaped censure for being sex- the South, therefore chiffon would minded themselves, but still can in- of course be lovely at no matter dulge their secret hunger for sala- what season of the year. On a cold early winter day in a north-What Do Hungry People Think Of? ern state thin materials look not As Sigmund Freud aptly pointed only leftover, but peor and sleazy, out many years ago, when we are just as heavy wint materials are hungry we dream of food or that hot and stuffy and unbearable in what satisfies our hunger. A fam- the South, or any where on a hot

They Gave Me the Same Book Dear Mrs. Post: I am convalescing from an illness and several of my sent me copies of the same book. Should I tell them about this, or are unsatisfied in the matter of love shall I just write and thank them and affection, are inclined to dwell and say nothing, or could I teleupon sexual subjects. Thus, the phone the store and ask to have Answer: Certainly telephone the

Are men, or women, regarded as store. Say that you have received being more predisposed to gossip? three copies of the same book, and books you would like to read, so outlined in black—here's decoration, York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern muslin, squeezing hard to obtain say that at least 50 per cent of choose from. But in thanking your you'll come soon to see me!" wives obtain very little if any phy- friends, it would be best to say i

Husband Should Aid in Training of Children

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-We have two young children. When I correct their English and their manners my husband resents it and insists that they will outgrow their faults and that, anyway, no child should be heckled about what it does. I do not feel that simple corrections, lovingly made, should be considered heckling, but I am very anxious to do what is right by the children

and would like your views on this matter.

MRS. A. L. V.

early training breaks through it in times of

stress. A famous orator once told me that

You know the answer. You know

that there is only one righteous so-

lution to a problem like this, and

that is for you and the man to

have the courage, the manhood and

the womanhood to give each oth-

er up and never see each other

again. And don't dally with temp-

tation. Make the break clean and

No matter what suffering it

causes you to give each other up,

you have no right to sacrifice your

Think of them and put away any

thought of breaking up your home

complete, before it to late.

You are entirely right in correcting the children's manner, and mode of speech, because they are at the habit-forming time of life and the way they learn to talk and to do things now will stamp them as cultured or uncultured to their dying day. No matter what a veneer of education and sophistication we acquire, later in life, our

QUENCE IN MAKING A speech, he always said "git," because he had said it

And not long ago I had as a dinner partner a man who had been honored all over this country and Europe for his learning, but he still

manipulated his knife and fork as if | they were agricultural implements, of the lovliest children in the

as he had been permitted to do in world. What shall I do? WRETCHED. his infancy.

Many people, like your husband. Answer: hold to the optimistic theory that if you will let children alone they will outgrow their faults and automatically turn from being little savages into polished, elegant men and women of the world. Never was there a more baseless belief. The habits we acquire in childhood stick to us almost as closely as our own epidermis, and later on, when we try to rid ourselves of them, the process is almost as painful as being skinned alive.

innocent families to your posses-That is why it is so important sion. There are the man's good that children should be taught good wife and his fine sons, your good table manners, to speak correctly husband and your little daughter and to be courteous and considerate to be considered before your own of others, all the little niceties of happiness. observances that we lump under the head of good manners, from the very cradle. It saves them not only from having to make themselves for the sake of living in a love over, but gives them an case and nest yourself, and thut your teeth self-help dresses that Mother stitchpoise that are a letter of introduction wherever they go.

To do this requires that a mother should do a certain amount of what her husband calls heckling, for telling a child once to do a thing makes no impression upon him. It is only after you have told little Johnny ten thousand times not to talk with his mouth full, to take off his hat when he comes in the house, not to use double negatives and not to mispronounce his words that you finally turn him into a well-mannered little gentleman who speaks

But it takes line upon line and precept upon precept and "don't" turns mothers old before their time, unless the fathers will lend a hand other. at the job.

Dear Dorothy Dix-For sixteen years I have been a good and your heart. Put it out. Overcome it. faithful wife, but in the last month You can if you will. There is I have fallen desperately in love something more worth while having the another woman's husband. He ing in life than love, and that is break up a marriage where the couple are sexually compatible. Lela, too, is unhappy in her marman and his wife have been our friends for twelve years, and during all of this time we have insists upon my visiting him in his lems in Marriage," enclosing self- not been attracted to each other. Now suddenly out of a clear sky him that I could not do so without comes the realization that we love giving rise to gossip, and over this each other. When I am with him it is heaven on earth; parted, it is hell. We have met clandestinely. but the realization that things can- Answer: not go on like this is driving me toward a nervous breakdown. He but honestly I don't know what is borhood wagging and having every best. Shall we take our love illicitof it and face the music? Either for your reputation he wouldn't

upon any confession that would ed up for them! And besides being force your family to sacrifice itself an Anne Adams style so easy to put to let you gratify your desires, on and take off-Pattern 4956 is the Buck yourselves up to do your smartest button-front-jumper deduty by your mates and your chil- sign imaginable! Choose wool for dren and let all the rest be silence. greater happiness in doing the hard have several to freshen up the out-

ing the easy wrong thing, for you There are so few seams to stitch, and your lover are not the light- and the Sewing Guide is so helpful, principled people who sin gayly, that you can very quickly make If you do this thing that you are several of these jumper-dresses! tempted to do, you will never know a moment's peace or joy in dren's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, each other. Your consciences will jumper, takes & yard 54 inch fabric; reproach you. Your self-respect blouse, 11 yards 36 inch fabric. will be gone. And your longing for the children you have given or stamps (coins preferred) for this apon "don't" to do it, and it is what up and who are ashamed of you Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly will blot out your love for each size, name, address and style num-

> Forget this mad flare of passion strength to do your duty.

Dear Dorothy Dix - My fiance apartment. I refused because I told lingerie! Gift ideas! News about acwe had our first quarrel. Which one of us is right? BEWILDERED, cents for both when ordered to-

You are right. No girl can go to Post-Crescent. Pattern Department, a man's apartment alone without 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. says he will do what I think best, setting every tongue in the neighone think the worst of it. Don't do ly or shall we make a clean breast it. If your fiance had any regard course will wreck two happy ask you to do such a thing. (Copyright 1938)

THE CHARACTERS

homes and bring disgrace on four

Hugo Stern, handsome author. living on the French Riviera. Archie Lumsden, myself, Hu-

Rene Geiss, man behind a murder plot, who is trying to get rid Yesterday: Venner is murdered, and a wrench and wallet plant-

dence under a tile in the hall. Chapter 32 MANY CURIOUS FACTS

ed in my room. I hide the evi-

"Mr. Venner and I spoke of London," I told the examining magis-"He was a very homesick said: "Carry on. I'm on your side," man."

The juge d'instruction pursed his no incident occurred during this suddenly, I guessed. interesting conversation?" he in-

nothing about the duplicates, unexample, should happen to hear not written in any of them, you me to go and have a look," probably have no way of knowing whose book you kept, and whose you exchanged. Using the term "other books" would sound more polite than saying, "I kept Mary's

What Reply Should I Make to My Hostess?

book and sent yours back."

Dear Mrs. Post: I always feel lost when concluding a visit and saying good-by to the hostess if Most of you will answer "women." ask them if they would be kind en- she asks me to come back soon I suppose?" To make beel juice add I pound And you can see the reason, for ough to exchange two of them for again. What should one say in

Answert Say "I would love to" Old Ironsides. Do it in fine wools (coin preferred) for this pattern put the beef and water in a glass blue sky, blue green water, a to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle- jar and stand it on ice, over night, with adult patients, I think I am suggest a few of the especially to see you instead of your going to be adult patients, I think I am suggest a few of the especially to see you instead of your going to be adult patients, I think I am suggest a few of the especially to see you might say, "I hope much the better, but if you can't, for "Yes, I will soon." Or if there From my extensive experience the book-store clerk will be glad to is no reason why she shouldn't go to the hotel? at what time?

tered this room, you sat and conversed, you took your leave?"

A warning bell rang in my brain. They were all eyeing me. silent, wary, expectant, and I hesitated, racking my brains; and then, the bulbs in the rock garden. as I looked from one to the other, caught the eye of the stout, cheerful-looking fellow on the commissaire's right, Fleuriot, the man from cealment. Marseilles, and saw him give a slight, reassuring nod-a nod that

"There was one incident," I said. He glanced at it indifferently. speaking of London had been a

I did a minute's quick thinking.

less of course you should be asked tritle agitating, and I understand dryly. about them. If your friends, for his heart was weak. He asked me to get him some drops from the Mr. Lumsden," he retorted. "I want from each other that they sent you table beside his bed, and just after an explanation for many curious the same book, it would be best to I had brought them, he thought he facts. First, the fact that your finexplain that you had exchanged the heard a sound on the balcony outother two. Since your name was side his bedroom window and told

> said M. Fieuriot en- only ones on the medicine-bottle, balcony?" couragingly. "Yes," I answered. "I had a good

look at the balcony, but there was no one there." "That proves nothing except

that he is clever," the juge remarked, and then to me: "Now we come to the rest of the evening. You say you spent it with Monsieur Stern? You have other witnesses

"Naturally," I retorted, "Miss Ada Stern, and Mr. Dunning, an American friend. "And after dinner you came back

"At five minutes to ten," I said. "But the hotel gates were already shut." I had already decided that, as far as my use of the key went,

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they're proud as Punch of their new the warmth that children need outdoors and in chilly schoolrooms-And believe me, you will find with the cotton blouses (it's wise to right thing than you would in do- fit!) in white or harmonizing hue,

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> gether. Send your order to the Appleton

Old Gardener Says:

There is great variety among the lilies, and some very good kinds are too small for planting in the perennial border. They are more adapted to rock gardens, to the beauty of which they add color and unusual charm. Probably the so-called coral lily, Lilium tenuifolium, is the best rock garden variety because it is small and yet 🍠 strong and erect. The dwarf forms of Lilium elegans are larger and a little more difficult to Something-I couldn't tell what- handle, but look well among whispered that a lot depended on strong growing perennials in the my answer to that question, that rock garden, combining well, for ome carefully laid trap was about example, with Cerastium tomento be sprung if I didn't watch my tosum, which has gray-green foliage. Care must always be taken, however, to prevent smothering

> (Copyright, 1938) there must be no attempt at con-

The juge raised his eyebrows. The gate was locked; then how did you get in, pray?" "Oh, said I airily, "I had a key,

There was something he wanted to I got it from the late chasseur, two lips, looked at me sharply from say, but obviously he could have days ago - the housekeeper will under lowered brows, startingly no knowledge of what I had dis- tell you all about that-and it got like a cat about to pounce. "And cussed with Venner. And then, lost, but it turned up again. Here it is." I threw it on the table.

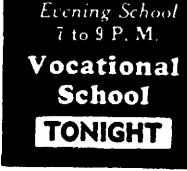
quired. "Nothing that struck you speaking slowly and picking my "Then," he said gently, "you have as out of the ordinary? You en-attack just before I left—I think came in?"

"Do you want one?" I asked

"I want more from you than that, rerprints, and yours alone, have been found inside and outside the shutters of this window; second, the "You actually went out on the fact that your fingerprints are the

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Register For



Institute, State **Convention Top** Church Calendar

Wedding Gown Pageant Also on Appleton Program This Week

Three important church events are on the docket for this week, the first being the World Fellowship institute today at First Con-gregational church, under the auspices of Interdenominational Council of Church Women. Special speakers include Mrs. Stewart Scrimshaw, Milwaukee, prominent club woman of Wisconsin; the Rev. Harry L. Harp of the Milwaukee County Ministerial association; Mrs. Edwin Kinney, Chicago, national secretary of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission society; Mrs. J. J. De Valois, missionary to India who is in the United States on furlough; and Mrs. C. A. Kohl, delegate from the local council to the Lake Geneva Bible conference this summer.

The sixty-fifth annual state-convention of Woman's Christian Temperance Union will open Wednesday at Emmanuel Evangelical church and continue for three days. While most of the sessions be held at the Evangelical church, the banquet Wednesday night will take place at First Methodist church and the evening meeting Thursday will be at First Congregational church. Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president, will be the speaker Thursday night, and Miss Helen Byrnes, general secretary of Youth Temperance council, will speak at the banquet Wednesday night.
On Friday the Social Union of

First Methodist church will sponsor a wedding gown pageant in which every decade in United States history from 1812 will be the represented by a gown of that period. The event will be held in the main auditorium of the church, and a musical background will be and a musical background will be played on the organ as the models sieur Venner alive."

Farewell Service

A special service was held Monnight at the home of Miss into mine. Hilda Reifke, Graceland avenue, by members of the Gospel temple, in the nature of a farewell for her. field. Mo., where she will become a student. Miss Alma Kuchenbecker, Neenah, will enter the institute also. Miss Reffke will speak at the luesday night service at the temple. The Rev. and Mrs. Goudie will visit relatives in Tennessee before returning home the end of next week. The Rev. Harvey Buhrows, Hortonville, a graduate of North Central Bible institute in Minneapolis, will preach next Sunday morning at the temple, and the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, Kaukauna, will preach in

Deacons and deaconesses of First Baptist church will meet from 7 to son as assistant hostess.

Rehearsal of music for the unnual mission festival for St. Paul Lutheran church next Sunday will be held juge, that you accuse me of murby the senior choir at 7:45 Thursday night and by the juniors at 7 o'clock Friday evening at the church. "Materialism" was the subject of the reconstruct the crime, as I am a sermon given by the Rev. Theodore Marth at Zion Lutheran church Sunday, his text being "Laying up

Lutheran Leagues Meet The combined Senior and Inter-mediate Luther Leagues of Trinity "Heigh Ho!" English Lutheran church will meet for a devotional and social gather-first English Lutheran church on spoke from my rear, a calm, un-ing this evening at the parsonage. the theme, "The Sure Word," while hurried voice, but with the unmis-Last Sunday Dr. E. F. Krauss of at St. John Evangelical and Reform-Chicago Lutheran Theological seminary was guest speaker at the local church. St. Matthew Lutheran and Without." church observed its annual mission festival Sunday with special ser-lesson-sermon for Sunday at First mons by the Rev. C. Otto of Wau- Church of Christ, Scientist. The fol-Greenleaf. At Emmanuel Evangeli- and Health with Key to the Scripcal church the Rev. G. H. Blum tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God spoke on "Our Wonderful Christ." creates all forms of reality. His tle of the sermon preached by the scriptures imply that God is all-in-Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, at Me- all. From this it follows that nothmorial Presbyterian church Sunday, ing possesses reality nor existence At First Methodist church Dr. Har- except the divine mind and his

IF YOU ARE THIS TYPE YOU'LL LIKE THIS BOURBON THAT'S

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"Gee! If THIS is the hat box, I musta thrown the hat away!"



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water-carafe, and the glass; third, the fact that, apart from the man Amedee, who is an honest fel- in the office, as Amedee can tell low and has a good record, you you."

"Vowing Vengeance" sharp and keen as gimlets boring never be missed?"

and gave him until night to make wits are slow today, my young his decision. He sent for you and friend," he retorted. "Have you not there took place an interview so told us yourself that you took a

stormy that he was afflicted with a bath this morning and that no one heart-attack. He refused your exorbitant demands and you departed, more easy than for you to carry the vowing vengeance. Then, in the silent hours of the night, you returned to your wretched victim den - on the beach - where you and brutally murdered him, taking what money you could nd. You are not aware, I suppose that his wallet is missing?"

Now that the storm had broken, 8 o'clock Thursday night at the I was conscious only of a queer church, and prayer service will relief at strain relaxed, and an imtake place from 8 to 9 at which time mense thankfulness that I had menthe Book of Revelations will be tioned the medicine I had given the begun. Friendship class will meet old man and the excursion to the has done!" And before I realized day. the Book of Revelations will be tioned the medicine I nau given the begun. Friendship class will meet old man and the excursion to the what was happening, a couple of brawny fellows had seized me by Robert Druckery Sells been doubly incriminating.

"Just a minute," I said quietly. "Am I to understand, Monsieur le

dering Mr. Venner?" He shook his head, "I make no accusations—as yet," said he.

liberty to do." "It seems to me." I said "that in your precious reconstruction you've

treasures but not rich toward God." omitted two important points; first,

The Rev. F. C. Reuter spoke at

"Reality" was the subject of the watosa and the Rev. W. Valesky of lowing is a passage from "Science "The Eternal Flame" was the ti- thoughts are spiritual realities. The ry C. Culver preached on "The Min-lideas. . . . Man, made in His likeistry of Suffering," and at First ness, possesses and reflects God's Congregational church Dr. John B. dominion over all the earth."

that the door to these rooms was locked from the inside, and second, that the bedroom next door was also locked and the key in its place

"The key?" he said dryly. "What yourself of the other key, a key of recognize the man who did it?" He stood up suddenly, his eyes an unoccupied room that would

"Shall I tell you the truth?" he wearily, "let's leave the question of carrying out her orders. The dog said softly. "You came here, an un- the key. Where's the weapon that will be destroyed tonight and expected guest, because you were committed the crime, and the wal- buried in the garden if necessary; She will leave Thursday with the in need of money, because you knew let that was stolen? You can see you can dig a grave to add a touch Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Goudie for some guilty secret of Monsieur for yourself it isn't on me, and I of local color—but instead get him Central Bible institute at Spring- Venner's past life, some secret that gather, from the look of my room, carried up to the top of the lane

evidences of your crime out with you and conceal them, in the garlike? No, no! You cannot escape as easily as that!"

He glanced round him, at the si lent, watchful ring of police, at the commissaire, plump and uneasy, the arms and propelled me to the

The Dog Lulu

The juge had followed round the table in our wake, and now he sud-"Miserable one, behold thy victim!" he said quietly, and for a long instant I stood staring down at the dreadful thing which lay revealed. A wave of nausea swept over me, followed by a surge of blind, unthe heads of the men who held me and crashed them together; but before the last rags of sanity slipped from me, salvation came. A voice

takable ring of authority. "That's enough," it said, and next minute the man from Marseille had pushed my captors aside and quietly pulled the coverings back in place. "You may go now, young

man, but understand, you must not leave the hotel."
"I understand," I told him grate-

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fully.

I dressed, and made my way rather dismally down the stairs, wondering how I was going to get through the interminable hours that lay before me, and still more how I could get in touch with Hugo. But as my foot touched the bottom step. I heard his voice calling my

"Archiel" he shouted. "What the

I caught him by the shoulders and swung him round in the dithe door, and told him my story. As I finished he heaved a sigh, "Well," said he, "that finishes: it. You pack your traps, my lad, and come straight home with me."

"You forget," I suggested mildly, that as a suspected murderer I'm not allowed to leave this hotel." "Well, at least, I'm going right

away to the Vice-Consul to get the name of a good criminal lawyer."
"You'll do nothing of the sort." retorted. "It'll be time enough for that when they accuse me. Let's take it that I lie low for awhile and you carry on without me. After all can always let you know if I'm in any sort of a jam."

"And how will you do that?" he demanded sourly.

to take a message without tipping off the police." I broke off short, for the object of my commendation had poked his cautiously round the door.

about the dog. Lulu!" ment slipped from my memory,

ders to have him destroyed immediately, without delay." "The deuce she has!" said I, and He Told The Foreman whistled softly. "Now, I wonder To Jam It On Page 2

Hugo looked at me meaningly, "You say the dog was present at the murder?" he queried dryly, "He was, in effect, knocked on the head by the murderer. Isn't it conceivnore easy than for you to possess able that he might, if he recovers

"I believe you're right." I swung round on Amedee. "Listen friend," I shrugged. "All right," I said I said, "Tell the Miss that you are he would pay well to have you silent about. You disclosed your isn't there either."

that you've satisfied yourself it some time after dark—say about nine thirty." I turned to Hugo. "Will that suit you?" "Admirably," said he.

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Tomorrow: The third degree.

Program in Schools

The traffic safety program of the city police department is being continued this fall in the schools under the direction of Sergeant Carl Salzman is assisting Sergeant Radtat the man from Marseille, studi- ke in appearing before the students ously aloof, and took a quick step and instructing them in safety on forward. "Take him over there!" he the streets and highways. He spoke

Cicero Cheese Factory

Robert Druckery, town of Cicero, last week sold the Cicero Cheese factory to Dallas Puls, Seymour. denly ripped back the bedelothes. Mr. Puls will take over the factory on Oct. 1 and will live at the factory home. Mr. Druckery will move to Seymour.

Southampton dealt with 19 liners governable rage. I could have taken and several cross channel steamers in two days during a recent

> Tuesdays and Thursdays T-BONE STEAK Complete with soup, rolls, vegetable and dessert ... 45c

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More Than One Editor Booted the Maine Story

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Gratifying a long-suppressed desire to use the word "apo cryphal," I related recently a folktale of journalism in St. Louis about an editor who unaccountably misjudged the importance of the bulletin on the sinking of the Battleship Maine, stuffed the story away deep inside devil have you been up to, and the paper and, like a religious penitent retired to a proofreader's cell for territory reached its highest stage. Mrs. H. E. Redemann is at Park what's all this going on here?"

the rest of his professional life. the rest of his professional life.

The late Otto Floto, of the Denver Post, often would write a long story just to work up to the point of rection of Amedee's pantry. I shut using a double-dome word, and newspapermen within his radius enjoyed reading to him as he circled, feinted and moved in for the kill which usually occurred in the last paragraph but one. His method was ceremonious, like that of a bullfight. His colleagues enjoyed reading the old master's preliminary cape work, and when at last he would come out with hedonistic, irrefragible or cacophany they would throw down the paper and not bother to give attention while the attendants dragged off the still-warm carcass of the vanquished word. I didn't really think my story was apocryphal, for

Pegler t used to be told familiarly by many of the veterans around the old St. Louis press club, but I knew there would never come a better chance to use that word, and after all these years in the business I did want to win And now comes a note from Robert Hammond Murray indicating that

this tragic error occurred twice on | the same night. Mr. Murray relates, international importance, and Mr that an editor of the Rochester, N. Al Greene the night chief operator Y., Democrat and Chronicle also I thought for a minute, "There's Y.. Democrat and Chronicle also Amedee," I said. "I could trust him put the sinking of the Maine inside "Our paper received the Sun or

"Monsieur." he said in a rusty about 8 p. m. my friend would get whisper, "a word if you please— his schedule from Laffan, lay out the day Table!" his first page, pretty like and typo- Young People's Group "He's not dead?" I asked, startled, graphically balanced to a T. and for the poor brute had for the mo- after that nothing but the assassination of McKinley or Queen Vic-'No. no," said he, "but the Mees toria could make him change it. has just called me to give me or- | Well, this night I was on the long watch and my friend was reading his book and waiting for 30.

"He crupted and I drifted over and a nunch was served. to ask why. He shoved over the A. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bishop and they've got anything about this."

"Not a word, they say,' reported the man on the Laffan wire. "My friend swore horribly and said that if he were the boss of the Associated Press he would fire the man who sent that bulletin first thing to morrow. I said there might

be something in it, as the A. P. usually didn't go off half-cocked, but at the Laird home. he wagged his head and was still cursing when both wires gave good "Bill Lyddon, the foreman wad-

dled in from the composing room and asked, 'Shall I close her up? My friend scrawled a one-line head on the bulletin and said, 'jam this in on number 2 or 3 if you can find room,' dumped his pipe, reached for his hat and called it a day

German Editor Didn't Worry About His 'News'

"Unfortunately, our opposition the Herald, bannered the bulletin Radike. Motorcycle Officer Harry that morning. My friends reported for duty at 7 p. m. Next night as usual and approximately 2 minutes and 36 seconds later he severed his connection with the Rochester, N. Y. Democrat and Chronicle.

This treatment represents one bought in the handling o news. Exactly contrary was the attitude of an editor of a German daily, a client of the old United news. The German paper received only the high spots and those by telephone. One night there came a flash reporting the death of President Harding or a story of similar

> Register For Evening School 7 to 9 P. M. Vocational **School**

TONIGHT

of the United news, grabbed a phone and with fine dramatic power yelled "Flash! President Harding dead."

Laffan wire service, which this man "Oh, neffer mind," said the Gerloved as much as he despised the man editor. "We got enough news. A. P.," says Mr. Murray, "Along We don't need no more news to-

Meets at Black Creek

Black Creek-A meeting was ield Friday evening by the Young People's society of Immanuel Lutheran church. Plans were made for p husking bee to be held Thursday evening. Games were played

P. bulletin, under a Washington Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst redate. The Laffan wire was still open turned early Monday morning from so he pushed open the side of the Los Angeles, Calif., where they atwindow that gave into the operationed the national American Letor's coop and said, 'Ask 'em if gion convention. They left Sept. with a train of legion members from Milwaukee. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird visited

relatives at Two Rivers Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander spent Sunday at Fremont. The Methodist church choir will

meet for rehearsal Friday evening

Reinert 4-H Members

Hold Fair at School The Reinert 4-H club held its fair

at the Reinert school, Larson, last Friday evening. Miss Helen Briggs judged articles on exhibit Prizes at bunco were won by Ardella Arndt. Gladys Winkelman and Armond Selle. Lunch was served.

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Waters Receding In Fremont Area

Reached Highest Stage Saturday; All Marshes Flooded

Fremont - Water in the Fremont tion of the throat. Saturday, flooding all marshes, W. C. Thomas, who is ill. bayous and sloughs. Waterfront cottages in the area are surrounded by water in many instances.

Basements in homes are flooded.

Since Saturday night the flood wa-

rains add new flowage. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Looker entertained their five hundred club Saturday evening. Men's prizes were won by R. J. Marquardt, Lark Lovejoy and Henry Rieckmann. Women's prizes went to Mrs. Laverne Lovejoy, Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy.

Miss Sarah Bauer and Erwin Becker were at Green Bay Satur-day to attend the state convention

of the American Luther league Both were named delegates of the Immanuel Luther league of Zittau.

Frank Sasse is confined to his home because of a throat infection. Mrs. Henry Bauer is ill at her No improvement is reported in

the condition of Benjamin Rehbein who is seriously ill at a Milwaykee hospital because of an infec-

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET

Kimberly - Group No 2 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at ters receded, and the decline is ex- the home of Mrs. Arthur Tiedeman pected to octninue unless further at 7:30 Thursday evening Mrs. Oscar Ehlke is the leader of the group

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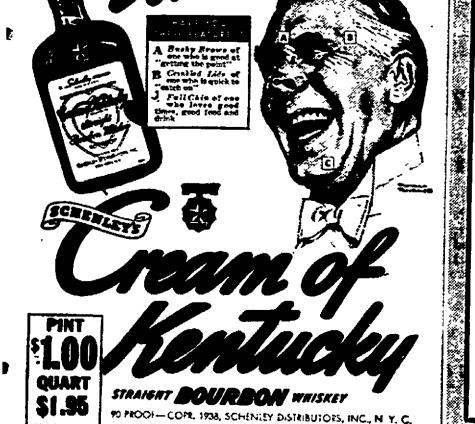


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Wednesday, March 8 The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.
Percy Fullinwider, Conductor and Edward Dudley, American Tener



Arthur Is Officer Of Classified Ad Men's Association

Advertising Managers Perfect Organization at > First Convention

Glenn Arthur, classified advertising manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent, was elected secretary and treesurer of the Wisconsin section of the Association of National Classified Advertising Managers at the first annual convention nere Monday. Ward Cropley, classified advertising manager of the Kenosha News, was named president of the

The Wisconsin section, which will be affiliated with the national unit, was perfected at a business session yesterday. About 35 classified ad men from all parts of the state and representing both daily and weekly newspapers attended the meeting. A committee was named to select the time and place for the next gathering which probably will be next fall. Arthur said.

The organization was formed to weekly papers, in the possibilities of classified advertising. The annual meetings will be a clearing place for problems and will give the advertising men a chance to exchange Mrs. Peter Rolfe tising men a chance to exchange

Forum Discussion

Gwaltney, advertising manager of the Milwaukce Jourthe afternoon session yesterday. He showed delegates how to develop a successful classified section, answer ed questions and discussed technical details concerning make-up, the kind of type to use and the division of subject matter.

importance of the classified section to a weekly newspaper. His ness of several years. newspaper is considered one of the

the Appleton Post-Crescent, welcomed delegates to Appleton following the noon luncheon at the Conof his newspaper.

Announce Staff Of 1938 Annual

Co-Editors Name New Members of High School Yearbook Workers

staff for this year.

Class editors are: Senior, Peggy Boyer, Virginia Gorrow, Audrey Lemmer, and John Trautman; junior, Betty Meidam, Robert Wilch, Elizabeth Atcherson and Bob Williams; sophomore, Bud Thomas, til the time of the funeral.

Marne Graff, Jim Miller and Pete

The administration section of the annual will be bandled by Al Wickesberg and Ben Rohan. The various activities of the clubs will be covered by Robert Sager, Fred Trezise, Rosemary Hopkins, Elizabeth Heckel and Martha Wells.

Elizabeth Wood and Jeanne Ruhl- eran church. ing. Mary Ann Holzer, Mary Keller and Miriam Carlson are in charge of daughter, Lucille; one son, Raygirls' sports: the treatment of boys' mond; two brothers. John and Hen- not realize what had happened but sports is in the hands of Warren ry, Appleton; six sisters, Mrs. Char-barking of Donald's dog attracted a Buesing, Robert Morris and Charles les Dunst, Coleman; Mrs. Frank

of the Clarion.

Reckless Driver Is Fined \$10 and Costs

Frank J. Fuerst, Seymour, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Fuerst was arrested in the town of Grand Chute by county police Sunday.

High School Boys Will Compete in Trap Shoot

About 25 Appleton High school boys will go to Stroebe's Island at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to participate in a trap shoot. The group will be supervised by W. C. Pickett, physical education director at the high school. The shoot is part of the school intramural

Taxpayers' Project Will Start Wednesday Morning

Excavation for a sanitary sewer on Packard street, a taxpayers' pro-Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer, illness. The sewer will be invalled on She Packard street from Badger avenue to Douglas street.

Phillips Named Senior

Leader of Scout Troop Harland Philli, a was named senior patrol leader; William Younger was elected troop scribe; and Ralph Hauert was chosen troop quartermaster at a meeting of Congregational Troop & Boy Scouts of America at the Congregational church last week. Plans for the construction of a totem pole were outlined. Dr. A. L. Werner is the scoutmaster.

TO SHOW FILM A motion picture. The Arctic Region of Hudson Bay," will be shown by Karl Haugen at a meeting of the Badger Hi-Y club at 7:45 this evening at the Appleton



HEAD CLASSIFIED MANAGERS

Here are the officers of the newly formed Wisconsin division of the Association of National Classified Advertising Managers which held its first convention here Monday. On the left is Ward Cropley, classified advertising manager of the Kenosha News, and at the right is Glenn Arthur, classified advertising manager of the Appleton Post-Crescent. interest all newspapers, especially The organization was perfected at a business session Monday afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Of Appleton Dies

White Man to Settle In County

Mrs. Peter R. Rolfe, 69, 32 N. Sherman place, daughter of the known by Oct. 5 which of the two pecially in the case of the Jews, W. H. Conrad, published of the third white man to settle in Outa- tickets they want to be listed on in and many of the Germans are sor-Medford Star-News, covered the gamie county, died at 2:30 this the November election. morning at her home after an ill-

She was born July 14, 1869, the state treasurer. most successful in the nation in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas the development of classified ad- Pauly. She was married to Peter R. publicans. Democrats and Progres-H. L. Davis, general manager of lived in Appleton all her life. She tions Oct. 4. In addition to adopting was active in patriotic, welfare, a set of principles for their parcharitable and church work for ties, the delegates will name state with that of the United States and many years. She was a member of central committees. way hotel and outlined the methods of his newspaper.

American War Mothers, St. Joseph

tian Mothers society. waukee; a daughter, Mrs. H. P. Christiansen, Ashland; a brother, Nicholas Pauly, Benton Harbor, Mich.; a sister, Louise C. Pauly, Appleton; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be Held at the Wichmann Funeral home at 9 Mary Ellen Pomeroy and Roger Jones, co-editors of the Clafion, Appleton High school yearbook today pleton High school yearbook today tery Christian Mothers society will announced the personnel of their tery. Christian Mothers society will hold a prayer service at 7:30 this evening at the funeral home and the Third Order of St. Francis will have prayers at 7:30 Wednesday night. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening un-

DEATHS

HERMAN SCHMIDT

Herman Schmidt, 53, 1123 N. Richmond street, died at 3 o'clock coast guard service in 1908. He was this morning after a year's illness. Born Feb. 4, 1885, in the town of The "student life" portion of the Osborn, he had lived in Appleton publication will be edited by Mary for the last 15 years. He was a Ellen Schuetter, Margaret Lally, member of Trinity English Luth-

Survivors are the widow, one Grafe, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Donald Bohl has been appointed William Prelipp, Seymour; Mrs. Louise Sommers, Appleton, and Mrs. photographer; Robert Bodmer, art John Bender and Mrs. Al Janke, John Witt, Black Creek; and four editor; and Jean Wallens, corre- Milwaukee; and Mrs. Arthur I oos, grandchildren. sponding secretary. Typists and ad- Appleton. Funeral services will be ditional photographers will be as- held at 1:45 Friday afternoon at the 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the resisigned later, according to Jones. The Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 dence and at 2 o'clock at St. John first meeting of the new staff will o'clock at Trinity English Lutheran Lutheran' church, town of Center. be held Thursday in the tower room | church with the Rev. D. E. Bosserof the new high school, the office man officiating. Burial will take place in Appleton Highland Memorial park. The body will be at the funeral home from Thursday noon until the time of the funeral ser-

RICHARD JUENGLING Richard Juengling, 83, 215 Tenth street, Kaukauna, died at 8:10 Mon-

day evening at his home after a short illness. had lived there since. He was a son and a sister. member of St. Mary church and the Brotherhood of Railroad Car Men of America.

great grandchildren.

8:30 Thursday morning at the clas cemetery, Freedom, Bearers Greenwood Funeral home and at 9 were nephews. Raymond Kroner, o'clock at St. Mary church with the Leo Hughes, James Geenen, Henry Rev. John Haen, assistant pastor, Geenen, Antone Lubski and Edgar in charge. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. Prayer services will be held at 8 o'clock tonight and Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

MRS. JOHN C. TECHLIN

sons, Alfred, town of Center and chael Defferding, Charles Bucholtz, Clarence, Seymour; three sisters, William Meyer, Henry Wieckert Mrs. Mary Bundrock and Mrs and Otto Tews.

Coalition Nominees Must Choose Ticket

Walter S. Goodland, of Racine, and but in Germany you find the atti-John M. Smith, of Shell Lake, the tude that the American type of coalitionists nominated on Republiberty is a selfish ideal. lican and Democratic tickets in the primary, have been asked to make done many despicable things, es-

Goodland was nominated for lieu-The three Wisconsin parties--Re-

Rolfe in Appleton 52 years ago and sives-will hold platform conven- program," he stated.

The secretary of state urged Goodland and Smith to announce their church, Ladies Aid society. Third decisions so that the state central Order of St. Francis and the Chriscommittees of either the Republican or Democratic parties can immedi-Survivors are the widower; three ately fill a vacancy on their tickets sons, James A., St. Cloud, Florida; State law will permit Goodland Richard A. and Oswald W., Miland Smith to run only on one ticket

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

A. W. Laabs to William O'Connor. a lot in the town of Grand Chute. Village of Little Chute to Joseph A. Hodgins, a lot in the village of Little Chute.

Leo Koepke to Joseph Schilhabel, 120 acres of land in the town of

FORMER SURFMAN DIES

Milwaukee - (F) - Joseph Sanville, 73, former suriman at the at his home in Wauwatosa after a born at Two Rivers.

CHILD DROWNS

Rib Lake, Wis. - (3) - Donald Edens, 3, lost his footing while playing on the steep shore of Rib lake today and drowned. Two small companions, playing with him, did neighbor woman.

Funeral services will be held at with the Rev. A. H. Werner in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial cemetery, Appleton. The body will be taken from the Brettschneider Funeral home Wednesday afternoon and will be at

NED HEISLER

funeral.

City, Utah, a former Appleton resi-He was born in 1855 at Marytown, dent, died unexpectedly Friday of a Police George T. Prim. came to Kaukauna 50 years ago and heart attack. He is survived by one

McCORMICK FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. T. J. Survivors are one son, Matt. Kau. McCormick, 213 S. Pierce avenue. kauna; three sisters, Mrs. Baltis who died Friday at her home, were Hoffman, Kaukauna; Mrs. Eva Hoff- held at 8:30 this morning at the man, and Mrs. Matt. Miller. Ash. Brettschneider Funeral home and land: three grandchildren and three at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph Catholic church with the Rev. Father Joseph Funeral services will be held at in charge. Burial was in St. Nich-

DALKE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Henry Dalke, Sr., who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cust Schroe-Mrs. John C. Techlin, 72, town der, town of Grand Chute, were ject, will be started at 7 o'clock of Center, died at 1 o'clock this held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at Wednesday morning, according to morning at her home after a long the Brettschneider Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the St. John She was born April 10, 1866, in Evangelical church with the Rev. the town of Center and lived there A. Guenther in charge. Burial was in Highland Memorial cemeters. Survivors are the widower: two Bearers were George Weihing, Mi-

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War Inevitable Unless Wrongs of 1918 are Righted

Professor Tells Students Conflict Will Not Start This Week

There will not be a general European war at the end of this week but war is inevitable unless the wrongs of 1918 are righted, Richard Cummings, assistant professor of history at Lawrence college, told students during convocation in Memorial chapel this.

Professor Cummings said he believed there is a ray of hope in what Hitler did not say in his momentous speech yesterday.

"After all, he could have said we march tonight,' and the longer he refrains from aggression, the more prepared his non-sympathizers will be." Professor Cummings said. "Germany does not want war. None of Europe wants war but they talk as if it is inevitable."

situation with our own Declaration of Independence in mind. In Europe there is a sense of futility For November Race in preserving individual liberty. Madison -(7)- The secretary of he said. England has made provinal, led a forum discussion during the afternoon session vesterday. He was Daughter of Third state's office announced today that free speech and individual rights

"It is admitted that Hitler has ry for this, but Hitler is great and the destiny of Germany is in his tenant governor and Smith for hands so they work for him knowing that he really has raised the standard of living and that national liberty of the state has been his

The speaker said that the standard of living cannot be compared gave examples, the most unusual being that in an economy measure even the garbage is concentrated for the building up of the livestock. On the German boat in which he returned he stated that the gulls quit following the ship because all of the garbage was saved to go back on the next boat to feed the pigs in Germany.

Pays \$10 Fine for Not Having Proper License

Mrs. Mary Van Heuklon, route Appleton, pleaded guilty of having a truck operated as a contract motor carrier without a proper license and was fineo \$10 and cests by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. She was arrested yesterday by county police.

Green Bay Man Fined On 2 Traffic Charges

Herbert Friedeman, 117 Garland Sheboygan coast guard station avenue, Green Bay, pleaded guilty able years are those before the more than 20 years, died yesterday of failure to have a driving license and a transfer of title when arlong illness. He retired from the raigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Friedeman was fined \$5 and costs with an alternative of 10 days in the county detention camp ligion," she said. "A survey shows on each count. He was arrested by city police.

Joins Sales Staff of Salvage Furniture Firm

Roy Quignet, former manager of a Montgomery Ward store at Jack- the Bible in public schools but we son, Mich., has joined the staff of can demand greater emphasis of the Railroad Salvage Furniture character development in schools company, 511 W. College avenue, by teaching respect for law and He is employed in the sales department. Mr. Quignet's wife and fam- tion. We must strike crime at its ily will move to Appleton in the source," she declared. near future.

\$150 Taken From Safe

reported burglary at Voigt's Drug the residence until the time of the store, 134 E. College avenue, in tion we must combat the 300 comwhich \$150 was taken sometime munist newspapers now being Sunday night. Entrance to the store printed in the United States. There was gained through a rear door are six times as many communists Word was received here yester- and the money was taken from the in America today as when the day that Ned Heisler. Salt Lake safe which was opened through the revolution broke out in Russia," she and the money was taken from the in America today as when the combination, according to Chief of concluded.

It Is Said-

the snake plant are blooming on a amples for their children and it is plant owned by Mrs. Richard their responsibility to provide youth Greenhouse men say the plant in clean surroundings, the speak- a hospital here yesterday of in-blooms only about once every 25 er said. years. The flowers on Mrs. Blaese's He explained the ministerial com- when an automobile in which he and smell like spice.

That Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Docka, 419 W. Spring street, are glad they their way home from Hazelhurst, Wis, early Monday morning, because Mrs. Docka caught a 35-pound muskie, about 45 inches long, at High lake, in the northern lake region. The fish was on display at the Hopfensperger meat market on W. College avenue Monday night.

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BRITAIN WELCOMES ITS "ALLIES"

This sign was put up at Croydon airport, at London, as a welcome to Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet when they flew from Paris for a series of conferences with the British cabinet on the Czecho-slovakian crisis. The sign was reminiscent of 1914-18 when Tommy Atkins fought beside the French Pollu in the trenches. Or, it might be prophetic of another alliance in the near future.

ago returned from a summer in Europe, attempted to look at the School, Community With Duty of **Curbing Crime, Liquor Violations**

"The problem child of today is the bandit of tomorrow," Mrs. Stewart ings in regard to age groups and law Scrimshaw, Wauwatosa, declared during the opening address of the second World Fellowship institute sponsored by the Interdenominational Council of Church Women at First Congregational church this morning. The general theme was 'The City and the Church,"

The Rev. Harry L. Harp, member of the committee of the Milwaukee County Ministerial association which investigated tavern and vice conditions asserted "there is too great a friendship between operators in the liquor traffic and enforcement officials" as he reviewed the observations and findings of the

"Education for Character" was the topic discussed by Mrs. Scrimshaw, in Milwaukee, they can't happen activity Friday for a one-minute chairman of the joint committee on in Appleton," he warned. education in Wisconsin and chairman of the department of education of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs. She charged the home, school and community with the development of character in children to avoid the pitfalls of modern life.

Minors Commit Crime The crime situation involves an outlay of 15 billion dollars annual-Mrs. Scrimshaw said. "About 20 per cent of present day crime is house. committed by minors. There is a murder every 45 minutes and 13 per Irish Setter Awarded cent of them are committed by persons under the age of 21 while 28 per cent of robberies, 41 per cent of

ter education must be placed in the Fond du Lac Sunday. E sixth, the speaker said. The problem doesn't end there, however, for the well-trained associate with the untrained and the good may be undone by the bad, she explained.

"We must recreate faith in re that children of a church going family have better personalities and make more valuable citizens. The ing to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartchild isn't interested, however, if the parent doesn't attend church.

Combat Communism "State law prohibits reading of giving training in alcohol educa-

Mrs. Scrimshaw declared it is the duty of the community to safeguard against the use of marijuana by high school students and to pro-At Voigt's Drug Store vide recreational facilities and op-City police are investigating a portunities for further learning. "With supervised play and educa-

> "Tavern conditions are as rotten now as ever before," the Rev. Mr. Harp declared. "We have not stood by officials with our power of influence and things have gone from bad to worse," he said,

Must Set Examples That the rarely seen flowers of Parents must set wholesome ex-Blaese, 223 S. Douglas street with recreation and entertainment

plant, which she has had about 10, mittee had gathered data from oth- was a passenger crashed into a pole years, are white and star-shaped er cities and visited 1,500 taverns near Suring.

ings in regard to age groups and law violations. "State law bars young people

from loitering in a tavern but we found hundreds of high school age with no effort to clear the place. Drinks were served indiscriminately. State law forbids sale of liquor after 1 o'clock except on Saturday nights but we saw drinks served at 2:30 and 3 o'clock in the morning. State law prohibits the sale of liquor to an already intoxicated person but we saw many drunks wobble up to the bar and receive prompt service," the ininister continued

"And don't think for a moment that because we found these things in huge munitions plans, will cease

County Republicans to Hold Meeting on Oct. 6

Dr. C. L. Kolb, chairman of the has called a meeting of club mem- churches toll their bells and all inbers and candidates for 8 o'clock dustrial plants and offices suspend Thursday evening, Oct. 6. Campaign plans for the general election - ill be outlined at the meeting which will be held at the county court-

First Place at Show

An Irish setter, owned by N. P. burglaries and 51 per cent of auto Engler. 1746 N. Drew street, won a thefts are attributed to juveniles," blue ribbon for best of puppies at The greatest emphasis of charac- club's first annual dog show at was one of nine Appleton dogs to receive ribbons.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koon, 212 N. Green Bay street, this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.

A daughter was born this mornman, 1215 W. Summer street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bon Davis, route 3, Appleton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hos-

Council Committees to

Prepare Reports Today The street and bridge committee of the common council will meet this afternoon in city hall to consider requests for street improvements. The relief committee and the fire and water committee also will meet today. All will prepare reports to be presented to the council at a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5.

GRAND JURY ADJOURNS Waukesha -(F)- The Waukesha county special grand jury was in adjournment today after a reportedly "dull" one-day session. Only four persons appeared yesterday. and three of them said they had presented mere individual griev-

Roland J. Steinle, Milwaukee, special prosecutor, said the grand jury would reconvene "some time after Oct. 14" when "many witnesses", would appear,

INJURIES PROVE FATAL Oconto, Wis. -(3)- John Lejwes-ki, 55, itinerant farm hand, died in

Will be Held by Lawrence Students Lawrence college will observe its

All College Day

traditional "All College Day" tomorrow. Classes will be suspended in the afternoon, and a program of activities, featured by the annual clash between the freshmen President Thomas N. Barrows to-

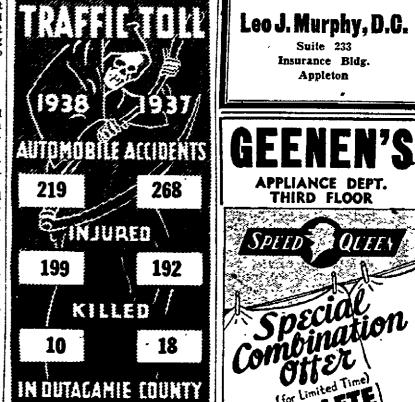
day asked the frosh and sophs to hold hostilities in check until they can be made official tomorrow afternoon at the Whiting field. There will be the annual bag rush between the huskies of the two classes and the time-honored tug-of-war. The Campus club will hold a picnic on the gymnasium grounds.

New Jersey Town Plans **One-Minute Peace Prayer**

Dover, N. J. -(P)- This town of 11,000 persons, many of whom work prayer for world peace.

Mayor John Roach, a World was veteran, issued a proclamation an-nouncing that the fire alarm would signal the noon prayer-time and that traffic lights would flash red Outagamie County Republican club to halt all vehicles. He asked that work for a minute.

DePerc, Wis. -(P)- The body of Anton Kromenaker, Jr., 20 months old, was found in Ashwaubenon creek 200 yards from the home of his parents today. The child disappeared yesterday.



COOPER'S SOCKS 25c pr. Special — 5 pr. \$1.00

SINCE JANUARY I

We Guarantee **Better Dry Cleaning**

THAT IS ODORLESS

Because of the Zoric equipment used in our plant, it is possible for us to guarantee you the best dry cleaning results known to modern science. Only through experienced workmanship can these methods be applied to your belongings and be possed on in the form of greater dry cleaning satisfaction. Dresses and other garments cleaned here are cleaned quickly and thoroughly and at no greater cost. Try this better, no more expensive system "Supercleaning" which restores your things as you would like to have them look.

UNEEDA LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS 518 W. College Ave. We Call and Deliver



Fair Weather Is to Continue

Warmer Temperatures Expected in Appleton and Vicinity Wednesday

Continued fair weather tonight and Wednesday is predicted for Appleton and vicinity with warmer emperatures tomorrow. The thundershowers expected last night failed to materialize and cloudy kies early this morning gave way o a cheerful autumn sun.

The thermometer on the roof of he Post-Crescent building registered an even 70 degrees at noon today and the mercury was climbing slowly. Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 78 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 49 degrees at 6:30 this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power com-

Highest and lowest temperatures reported in the nation yesterday were at Phoenix with 106 degrees, Yellowstone with 40, Wausau and Lander with 42, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Insurance Firm Suit

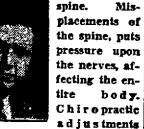
Reach Settlement in

Settlement for \$290 was made in suit for \$460 brought by John B. Rankin. Appleton, against the North American Life and Casualty company in municipal court of Judge Thomas H. Ryan yesterday,

Rankin asked \$273 for alleged illness and \$187 for being disabled as a result of a leg injury under an insurance policy of the company. The settlement was reached before the case went to a 6-man jury.

HEALTH Depends Upon Your Spine

The cause of nearly every form of sickness has traced to the



corrects the trouble at its starting point. These adjustments can restore your health too! Why not start at once?

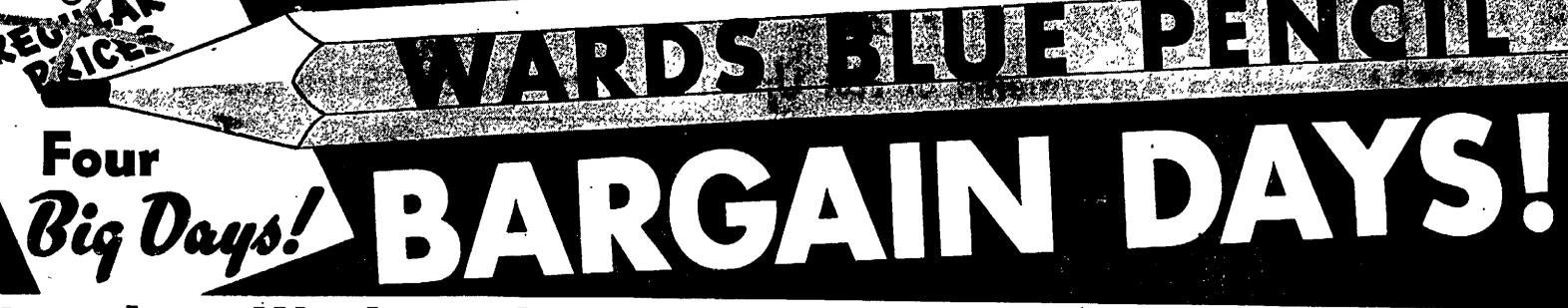
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Appleton

THIRD FLOOR COMPLETE LAUNDRY OUTFIT LAUNDRY WASHER all for \$4950

Washer is genuine 1938 Model Speed Queen, nth Porcelain Tub and Aluminum Agitator, heavy Steel frame and full % H. P. Metor. Balloon roll, swinging wringer locks in 8 posis tions. Arc-cuate drive and other advanced and exculsive features. . Fully Guaranteed. . Parath through

DAY AS CITTLE AS SI OO PER WILE.



Starting Wednesday September 28 thru October 1



Full Yard Wide! Fancy Stripe!

SALE! FLANNELETTE

Reduced just when you need it! Medi-

were when you need it ween you were to real um weight cotton flannelette for real

um weight cotton nanneiette tor real service. Warm fleecy nap.

36' Printed Cotton Flannel, 123c yd.

(15c Fancy Cotton Flannel, 125c yd.)

Wards Slash the price in this

Sale! 98c Printed Percale Frocks!

Sizes from 12-52. Every new type to choose from in this exciting group of fall frocks! See the new Swedish effects and lastex dirndls! See the shirtwaist and frilly types — the new gaucho and button-front models! Clear prints and colors! High count, tubfast percales!

Cold Days Ahead But Prices Slashed!

SALE! GIRLS' COATS

Hurry! This sensational price for 4

days only! Then up to \$6.98! Dress or

sport styles. Many fur-trimmed. Some

spore styles, many amount of 16!

Part years

Sensational, nick-of-time reductions from Wards complete (and already low-priced) winter stocks! 4-day price cuts for you and your family...for your wardrobe, your home, and your car. Hurry in! Save!

Buy at these savings now ... and PAY LATER by using Wards Monthly Payment Plan! You can open an account with any purchase totaling \$10 or more. Then you can spread your payments conveniently over months! Carrying charges are based on your unpaid balance only! Take advantage of these Blue Pencil Bargains ... use Wards Monthly Payment Plan to buy what you need TODAY!

Regular Price is 98c

FALL HANDBAGS



Sale! Lowest Price Ever!

Regularly 15c' Stock

Sale! Formerly 98c!

PLAID SHIRTS

Men' Warm cotton domet flannel in woven plaids! Triple sewn main scams! Full cut.

Sale! A Value at 29c!

stripe! Unusually longwearing because they're



Sale! Save 30c a Dozen!

TURKISH TOWELS

Fast color checks! Absorbent. 18 x 36. Close

Easily Worth 25c!

10-QT. WATER PAI

to be rust-resistant and

leak-proof Sturdy bail handle! Save at Wards

Regularly 3c a Dozen!

5 Dozen CLOTHESPINS

Smo th hardword pins. Hurry' 4 days on'y'

Save 1/2! 10c Value!

CURTAIN MATERIALS

last long at the EXTRA LOW price! Wide assert ment' Cho ce ef ce'urs.

A Buy in Any Sale! 6 & 9 ft.

WARDOLEUM Yd. Gds.

Baked enamel surface!

Just Unpacked! Fall Prints!

SALE! PERCALES

15t De Patterns IOC

Thrilling value because every yard is

of Wards famous Colonial quality.

Close 68x72 thread count . . sturdy.

tubfast. 36 inches wide.

MONTGOMERY WAI

SALE! BLANKETS

Whypay 1.78°

First time at this rock-bottom price!

Plaids. Sateen bound. 70 x 80.

Wool combined with China cotton.

5% Wool! First Quality!

100 W. College

Underwear at Wards! Save NOW in This Sale!



Sale! 49c Flannelette **SLEEPERS**

Save 24%! Rib-knit cuffs and ankles. Easy-help clastic seats. Warm, cotton flannelette in juvenile prints Sizes range from 2 to 8.



Elastic Drop Seat EASY-HELPS

Children can help them-selves! Soft combed cotton, with attractive rayon stripe. Boys' or Girls'. 2-10. **SALEI 10c Panties** Rib knit cotton.



69c Value! Boys' **UNIONSUITS**

"Healthgard" construction! Full-cut . . . finer yarns . . . snug knit cuffs. Heavyweight knit cotton, lightly fleeced inside. Full winter protection!



A Usual 59c Value! **NIGHTGOWNS**

yoke; 50 inches long! Plain colors or pastel stripes. Sizes 16 and 17. 2-Piece Pajamas Cotton Flannel 79e

Warm flannelette; double



SALE! Women's

BLOOMERS

A best-seller at the regular price of 25c-now RE-DUCED! Rayon-stripe. Elastic at waist, knees.

SALE! Rayon Briefs 39c value! **22**e



Easily Worth 69c!

UNIONSUITS

Fine combed cotton with rayon stripe. Built-up shoulder, with armshields. Full standard sizes-no skimping! Excellent value at Wards low price!



Why Pay as Much as 79c!

Sale! HEALTHGARD **UNIONSUITS**

Reduced! Compare with garments selling elsewhere for 79c! Extra comfort and extra warmth! Made of fine selected cotton yarns. Full cut! Snug knit cuffs; military shoulders. Medium heavy weight.

FLEECE UNIONSUITS

Heavily fleeced on the inside for comfort and warmth. Fine knit cottons,

10% WOOL UNIONSUITS

Wards own Healthgard - a finer value! 10% wool, balance cotton.

Medium heavy for winter comfort.

4 DAYS

ONLYI

All Fast Colors!

These shirts have everything you could pos-

Quality—all patterns and tones are in

fast color to keep that rich appearance for

Wiltproof Collars—that will still look

Neat Tailoring-with plenty of allow-

Style—the newest shades and patterns for

Fall: stripes, figures on light or dark back-

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fresh at the end of day's wear!

the life of the shirt.

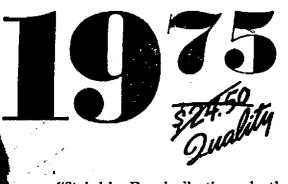
ance for any shrinking.

grounds. Plenty of whites.

Sensational Satur

Look Your Best! And Save Almost \$5!

MEN'S FALL SUITS



"Styled by Brandon"—the make that brings you finer woolens and finer tailoring! Every new model and pattern for fall and winter. No alteration charge! Use Wards Monthly Payment Plan.

298 New Fall patterns. With or



without pleats. Cut full!

\$11.50 value! Brand-new double breasted sport back styles. Fullcut. Pleated longies. Smartest patterns for Fall and Winter!

SALE! BOYS' SLIPONS 69c Value! Heavy cotton tweeds, checks, herring-bones! Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Heavy, Warm and ALL WOOL! SALE! MELTON JACKETS



Wards lowest priced all wool jacket-yet it's heaviest 33 oz. weight! Slide fastener front, adjustable side straps. Sizes 36 to 46.

BOYS'! Formerly \$2.79! All wool 33 oz. melton! 197 Slide fastener front, side straps. 6 to 18 years.

Men's \$1.59 Work Pants Heavyweight 9% onnce moleskin cloth, napped inside. Full cut. 30-44.



Sanforized Shrunk, Always FIT! MEN'S PIONEER

America's favorite overalls because: 1. They never shrink out of fit - they're Sanforized! 2. They wear longer - 8 oz. denim, triple-sewn! 3. They're cut extra large for plenty of com-

fort! Waist sizes 30 to 42. Compare with 69c Overalls! Boys' Homesteaders

Sanforized Shrunk denim, bib style! Triple-stitched and bartacked! 4-16 years.

Sanforized Shrunk! Copper Riveled!

Every detail means extra long service! Sanforized 8 oz. denim: 12 rivets at strain points, triple-sewn main seams. Sizes 30 to 42.

Compare for Wear at 79c

BOYS' "101" OVERALLS

Sanforized Shrunk 8 oz. blue denim with 12 copper rivets at strain points! Full cut. 6 to 18.



Regularly 49c! Sanforized! WORK SHIRT SALE! Sturdy weight cotton

covert or chambray. Sanforized Shrunk!



\$1.98 WORK SHOES Genuine black chrome leather Leather mid-soles. Black. Sizes from 6 to 11.

MONTGOMERY WARD



Easily Worth \$2.50! FELT HATS

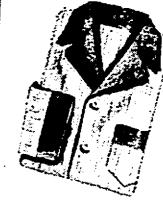
Good-looking fur felts, in Fall's newest colors and styles. Rayon lined.



MEN'S SHIRTS

SWEATERS

Smart crew neck slipover in 50% wool. Also all wool sport coat styler'



Men's \$1.29 Patterned **PAJAMAS**

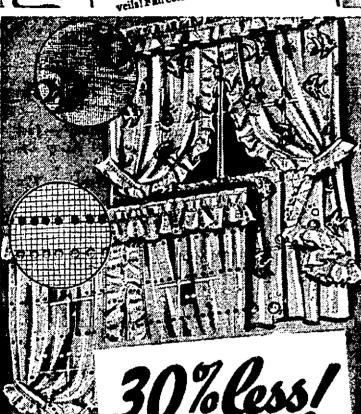
Fine cotton flannelette in Coat or Slipover style. Contrasting color frim.



Scie! 15c Values!

Fall patterns and colors that look more expensive! Degrandeettenmintures.





than you'd usually pay for new fall curtain styles!

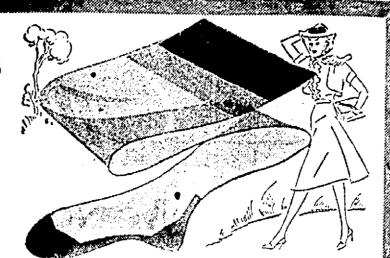
4-Day Sale! Panels, Cottage Sets, Priscillas

YOU ACTUALLY SAVE 21c on each pair! Huge assortment of all new fall styles! Choice of frilly priscillas with big, fluffy cushion dots-flock dot or Tyrolean cottage sets-rough weave panels, lovely tailored pairs ready-to-hangl Sale! New Fell Shedes!

RINGLESS SHEERS 75c Elsewhere

Fine hose at big savings! First quality, full fashioned all silk chiffons. Also service weight, with liste tops. 4 days only at this low price!

Genuine Crepe Chiffon Hose



LONGWEAR SHEETS—TESTED FOR WEAR

You will find this same quality as high as \$1.09 elsewhere!

these sheets for 84c

6 months ago we sold These sheets stood 234 washings! Sturdy, close weave-128. threads to the square inch. Hand-torn, finished with strong selvage. Full bed size,

81' x 99'. Wrapped in pairs in cellophane packages.

ea. Longwear Cases, 42x36..18c



Velvety tufts on colored grounds give these Spreads extra beauty!

Wards regular price would be \$3.98—but we've seen spreads of this type selling elsewhere for \$4.98. Notice the great amount of tufting on the muslin ground. You must see it, feel it, to appreciate its thrilling value. 90x105.



Last year, wool-filled Comforters of this quality sold for \$4.98!

Now Wards offer 100% pure wool filling at a price that's low for cotton filled comforters! Fine sateen covering on top and bottom. Floral print center. Cut size 72 x 84.





Prices Slashed on Wards Narrow Border

Wardoleum Rug

9 x 12 Size Regularly

Stainproof, waterproof, easy to clean! Same quality as our \$4.79 Bordered Wardoleum Rugs! YOU SAVE because prices have been cut and Narrow Border sugs cost less to make! Floral and hooked designs in gleaming baked ensmel! 10 room sizes to choose from—all at reduced prices! 9 x18 ft.

4½x 6 ft. 4½x 4½ft. 71/2 x 9 ft. BORDERED WARDOLEUM. RUGS Sale priced! You save 13% on Wards

own regular price—even more on usual prices elsewhere! Tough ename! surface is stainproof, easy to clean!

SALE! WARDOLEUM

Have gleaming floors wall to wallyou can afford them at these low sale prices! Baked enamel surface is scaled against dirt! Colorful new patterns! 4 and 9 R. widths !

Thick,all-wool pile-won'tcrush → Woven SEAM-LESS · Latex backadds weight and wear_won't slip Made to sell at least \$10 higher

Wards Bring You \$29.95 Quality at a Sensationally Low Price!

Wards have sold thousands of these rugs-kept the mills running for months at huge volume production! That's why you get this record LOW price NOW! JUST feel the velvet-like weave...look at the two-tone, leaf textured pattern! It will go with any style of furniture—in every room!

Challenging \$39.95 Quality in Long Wear, Beauty of Pattern and Luxurious Depth of All-Wool Pile!

9 x 12 Size

Years of wear, years of home beauty, years of satisfaction in money wisely spent—that's what you get in this challenging rug bargain! Wards famous Durastans are woven SEAMLESS, of imported all wool yarns in a deep, cushiony pile!

14 Sizes—Fit Almost Any Room—All Reduced! 9'x767.....\$22.95 10'6"x12'.....\$39.50 6'x9'......\$16.95 9'x18'6" 28.95 10'6"x12' 45.95 2'3"x9' 6.45
9'x18'6" 37.95 18'6"x15' 49.95 2'3"x12' 8.45
9'x18'6" 43.56 83"x10'6" 8.95
9'x18' 8.95 9'x18'..... 52.50



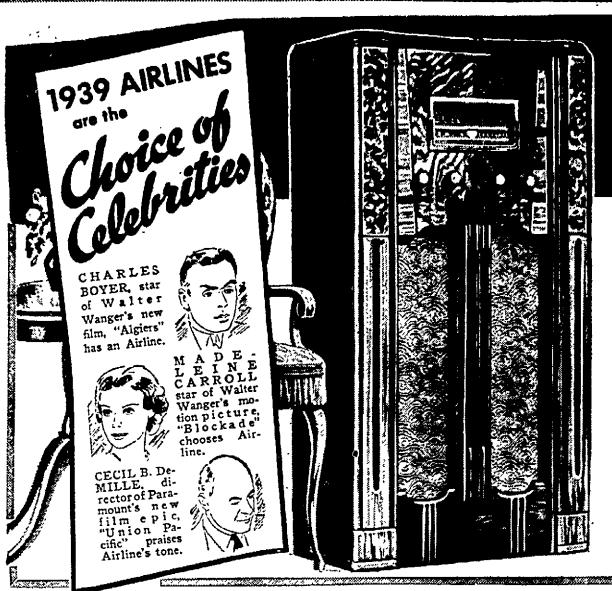
Sporty boat or crew necklines! Many styles with belts . . all

sensationally low priced. Fine,

soft worsted sweaters with long

or short siceves. In new fall

sports colors. Sizes 34 to 40.



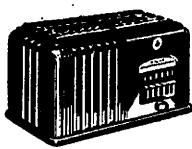
Sensational Price for a New 1939 Model! Compare with any 50 Radio!

World-Range 7-Tube AC

- World Rangel Super-heterodynel
- Full Range Tone Control!
- Lighted Full-vision Diall
- Automatic Volume Control!

Only a tremendous order to a leading manufacturer makes such a value possible! EVERYTHING you really want in a new radio! And housed in a big hand-rubbed 38 inch cabinet! It takes Wards low-cost method of distribution—the tremendous volume of our 594 stores—to bring you such amazing savings! Don't miss it! Quantity is limited! Hurry!

Pay Only 55 a Month Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Automatic Tuning 6-Tube AC Mantel Buy on Time 1295

6 automatic selections! Gets all U.S.! Super-heterodyne!

Automatic volume control! New Amazing

One-Battery Set

Buy on Time 195

Automatic Tuning - just push a button! Alloy dynamic speaker! 45 Volt B Battery ... 79c

\$9 amouth* buys this 14 PaBearoom!



You save at least \$10 on this amazing value! Durable woven ticking, thick curled hair pads, felted cotton, Sisal and 231 coils.

Platform Spring

Wards famous Vig-o-Rest compares feature for feature with nationally famous springs at \$19.751 90 deep coils! Enameled!

9x12 Broadloom Wool Pile! 198

Wards greatest wool rug bargain! You get newest two-tone leaf design in a SEAMLESS, velvet-like pile!Latexbackwon'tslip!

Feather Pillows

Sale priced! Even at \$5.95 you won't find finer goose and hen feathers! "Downized" and purified! 21x27

Blanket Pairs

Heavy quality for less money! Not less than 5% virgin wool - combined with finest curly China cotton! Warm, long-wearing!

Longwear Kit

complete 79

A bargain price for this famous quality! Tested for 41/2 years washing, 64x64 thread count! You get two sheets and two pillow cases!

3-Piece Waterfall Suite

Sale! Exact Copy of an Expensive Style!

● Why Pay \$75?—Read these Quality Features!

See this beautiful bedroom suite and you'll agree that even \$75 would be a Low price! Buy at Wards Sale-get the styling, materials and workmanship that you'd expect to find in much more expensive suites! Exquisite V-matched orientalwood tops and fronts on finest cabinetwoods! Waterfall tops on all pieces! Plate glass mirrors! Smoothly finished, snag-proof drawer interiors! Bed, chest and vanity or dresser!

\$6 a Month, Down Payment, Carrying Charge

DOUBLE BED with Vmatched veneer panels!

TALL 5-DRAWER CHEST with cedar-lined bottom drawer!

CHOICE OF VANITY

Six drawers and two drop shelves! OR DRESSER—plenty of

space for sheets and bedding! KUMFORT KING MAT-TRESSI Check the luxury com-

fort features at left! **FAMOUS PLATFORM** SPRING! Wards 99 coil Vig-

FEATHER PILLOWS! Select goose and hen feathers! 9x12 BROADLOOM

RUG! Newest textured design!

O-Rest! \$19.75 value!

PAIR BLANKETS! Part wool-warm and fleecy!

LONGWEAR BEDDING! Two sheets and two pillow cases!

*A COMPLETE BEDROOM ready to live in . . . 14 pcs. at an unheard-of LOW price! Enjoy \$9 a Month,

Sale! \$19.50 Value

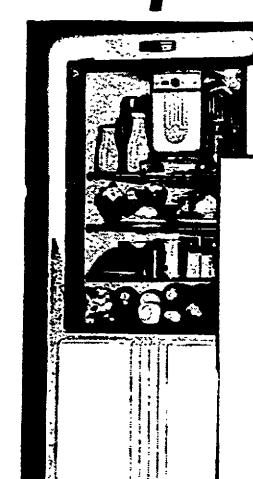
Bed Outfit

3 pcs. 1394

Sale priced! Panel metal bed, thick cotton mattress, deep coil spring!

Save in Wards Complete Appliance Department





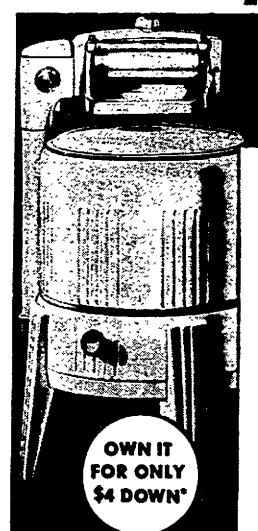
EXTRA LARGE::: 6.20 Cu. Ft. Size

1938 REFRIGERATOR

enthly Payments;

WITH 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

Here it is ... still the biggest refrigerator bargain of the year! Acid-resisting porcelain interior is roomy . . . shelf area is 12.5 sq. ft. Interior light. Speedy Freezer makes 60 ice cubes, 6 lbs. ice per freezing! Superpowered unit uses no more current than an ordinary light bulb! Save now!





Price Reduced \$6 on This 18-Gal.

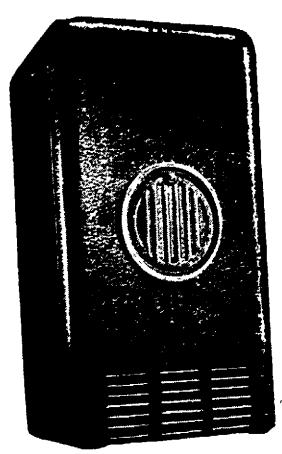
*Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge

You'd expect to pay at least \$69.50 for such a grand washer! Come in TODAY and see it demonstrated! 3-Way Cleansing Process washes clothes faster, gentler! Lovell wringer with adjustable pressure! Big porcelain finished tub! A washer you never need to oil.

ALSO REDUCED

Same model with Pump.......55.95 Same model with Gas Engine.... 76.85

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH LOW STOVE PRICES!



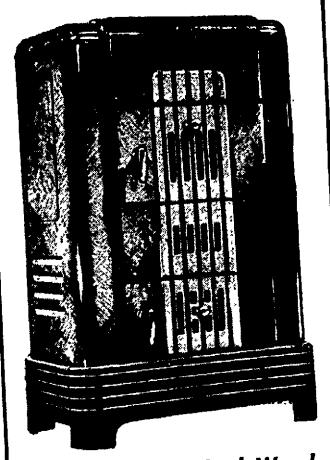
Heats 2-4 Rooms!

. Compare with 60 heaters Sale Priced for 4 Days Only1

OIL CIRCULATOR

NOW you can afford the ease and comfort of oil heat! It's clean, odorless, smokeless! Has famous Breese Patented Pot Type Burner, the finest made! Constant Level Valve!

32x42 Walnut Finished Stoveboard...2.95



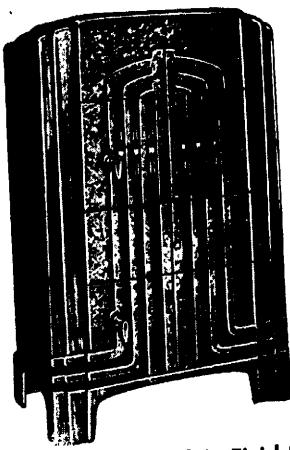
Burns Coal-Wood

Has \$60 Features! Circulator with Radiant Doors!

PRICE SLASHED

The greatest value we've ever offered! Really 2 heaters in one! Side doors open to radiate intense heat! Big slotted cast iron firepot! Hot

28x34 Walnut Finished Stoveboard...1.85



Porcelain Finish!

a Value at \$7500

Big! Powerful! Heats up to 6 Rooms!

The most powerful coal-wood circulators madel Extra radiator on top increases heating efficiency 1/3! Extra large cast iron firepot! Hot Blast Tube! Every joint airtight!

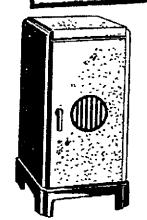
Larger Size... Heats up to 7 Rooms. 30x38 Walnut Finished Stoveboard...



Compare 75 Values! BIG COAL-WOOD RANGE

The only range of its kind built extra heavy where extra weight means extra years of service! Has heavier cast iron firebox linings! Holds 20% more fuel! Big, polished cast iron cooktop is 15% heavier! Big cast iron oven! Rustproof copper reservoir! Big warming closet! Finished in gleaming porcelain! See this big beauty today while it's sale priced!

Down Payment, Carrying Charge



Finished in Porcelain!

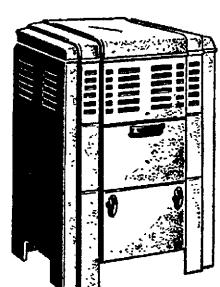
OIL HEATER /95 \$5 MONTHLY,

A value at \$45! Easily heats 1-2 rooms! Patented Breese Burner! Barometric Feed!

With Constant Level Valve 32.85 28x28, Stoveboard 1.75

Amazing Value! Clean! Odorless! Smokeless!

KEROSENE CIRCULATOR



Blast! Porcelain!

\$2 MONTHLY, Corrying Charge

It's portable...use it anywhere! Economical! Burns 20-25 hours on 2 gals, fuel! Keeps 1-2 rooms cozy and warm! With Convenient Cooktop 16.95



PRICE CUT!

osene portable! Clean, nokeless! Burns 8-10 on a single filling!



A Sensational Ward Value!

MODERN COAL-WOOD RANGE

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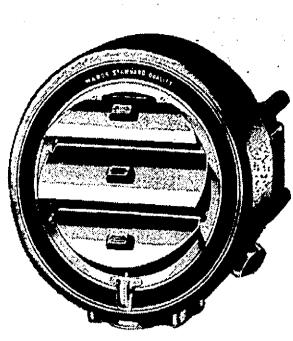
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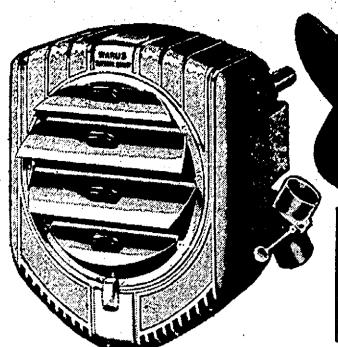
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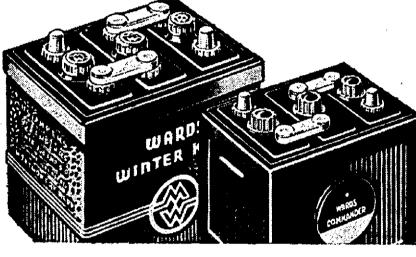
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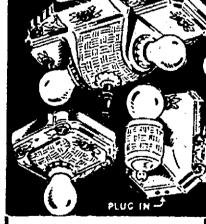
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Vikes Point for Midwest Opener Win Two Games on Series

Squad Drilled Hard Monday, Hears of **Errors Saturday**

LUBENOW REPORTS

Will Help Solve Tackle Problem; City to Observe Heselton Day

VITH Appleton planning to celebrate Bernie Heselton day Saturday in honor of the Lawrence coach, Viking gridders were out for yesterday's drill with more enthusiasm and interest than ever. Lawrence will open the Midwest conference season against Coe Saturday.

If Lawrence had any idea that Saturday's game with Northwestern was perfect, it soon had it taken out when Coach Heselton hauled out a sheet on which he had typed various and sundry errors of ommission and commission. There wasn't a single member of the team who missed being called for something that Bernie didn't like. It wasn't a berating by any manner or means, just a notation which indicated that Heselton sees practically everything as the ball game progresses.

Following the skull session, Heselton took his four ends to one spot on the field, sent the backs and centers to another and turned the linemen over to Assistant Coach Ade Dillon. Heselton spent an hour with his wingmen giving each individual attention because he was hardly satisfied with their showing. Dillon drove the linemen like they've never been driven bethe backs tossed passes and went over their plays.

Dillon Scouts Coe

This evening the Vikes probably will hear something about Coe college. Assistant Coach Dillon scouted the Kohawks and he returned with word that the Iowans have a top team, one that appears headed for the honors in Midwest play.

Lawrence hopes for Saturday and for the season received a boost when Leroy Lubenow, a tackle prospect, returned. He was in school last year but had enrolled late. He immediately joined the linemen and got just as much work as any-

to buy unelss he plans to go.

see spectators at Saturday's game less balanced clubs in either major or the Pirates in five games. . . . Sol Goldberg, popper of the famous ton," Ben Pfefferle, chairman of Cubs are coming along under the Marshall, has sold his picture show project, said yesterday

an opener and the fans got a slant and Clay Bryant. . . Anything the newsreels, anyway) . . . Note to Jammy Gurnett, Sarasota, Fla: at a Lawrence team that has all can happen, brothers. kinds of dash and fire and which promises to play interesting ball.

Intramurals Start At Wilson Jr. Hi

Two Hundred and Seventy-**Eight Boys Compete** In Three Sports

Intramural athletics have started at Wilson Junior High school under direction of Coach Ray Monteith. Doubles tournaments now are being conducted in badminton, shuffleboard and ping pong. Class champions are being selected and will meet for the school titles. One hundred and eighteen boys are signed for shuffleboard, 100 for badminton and 60 for ping pong. Winners of recent first round

matches in ninth grade shuffleboard are Brach and Acheson, O. Boldt and R. Boldt, J. Schuenneman and J. McCrory, Schmidt and Schilhabel, L. Meyer and L. Lawler, E. Wengel and G. Klotz and H. Noack and B. Krause. In the second round, L. Befay and A. Braun and Ninth grade badminton shows G.

R. Boldt and O. Boldt have won. Holtz and C. Wenzel, N. Schimmelpfennig and Kruger, and C. Benjamin and G. Brock winners in the semi-finals and Schimmelpfennig and Krueger entered in the finals. Eighth grade results follow: Shuf-

fleboard—First round winners, A. Defferding and E. Wadel, J. Pitz and G. Ney, R. Krueger and M. Lillge, J. Wallen and D. Pekarske. Badminton-V. Wenzlaff and N. Delrow, A. Holtz and R. DeDecker,

E. Pegel and G. Smreina.

Ping pong —J. Thompson and D. Thorn. Seventh grade doubles: Shuffle-

board—C. Keeke and B. Thompson, N. Earl and G. Behl. Badminton - T. Arbogast and I

Burnette, J. Olson and R. Dear. Ping pong - W. Kuehnl and C. Rahn, M. Drier and D. Giese.



By the Associated Press Wilmington, Del. - Hank Barber,

straight falls.



HERE'S A VIKING WITH REAL SPIRIT

There aren't any too many men on the Lawrence college grid squad and when it became obvious Coach Bernie Heselton needed all the talent available last week. John Hastings, Kenosha, above, reported as a candidate for a tackle position. Hastings is handicapped by a right arm fore on a Monday afternoon and which is almost useless but that doesn't keep him from working as hard if not harder than any other member of the squad. He figures Heselton can use him as a replacement now and then and his work last Saturday against Northwestern revealed that he can make it as tough as a lot of fellows without his handicap. Hastings also has performed on Coach Art Denney's basketball squads. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Herber Has the Smallest Hands in Pro Football

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK -(P) This week tells the story in the National league. . . . Cubs against The Heselton day idea originated Pirates in a three-game series startwith the Lions club which took up ing today. . . . Pirates still remain the coach's challenge a few days the favorites, although thousands ago to come out and watch the Vikings. As a result some 700 to 1.000 tickets have been printed and can't lose sight of the fact that the members of the club are selling Bucs have been on top of a hectic them. The club realizes nothing race since July 12 and that's a real on the project and no one is asked test in any man's league. . . . Be-"Lawrence and the club want to sides that, they have one of the see spectators at Saturday's game best balanced clubs in either major the Yanks will take either the Cubs

the club's committee handling the inspiring leadership of old Gabby in Elkins, W. Va., so he can follow Attendance at last week's opening game was unusually large for hot pitchers right now in Bill Lee go to the opposition house to see

> Mid-west fans don't like the attention this collum pays to the Southwest conference and one bird (who doesn't bother to sign his name) points out that Rice, which won the championship down there, was beaten by Oklahoma, which was not



Batting-Foxx, Boston, 350; My er. Washington, .343. Runs-Greenberg, Detroit, 135 Foxx, Boston, 133.

Runs batted in-Foxx. Boston 165; Greenberg, Detroit, 139. Hits-Vosmik, Boston, 195; Foxx. Boston, 193. Doubles---Cronin, Boston, 50: Mc-Quinn. St. Louis, 41.

Triples-Heath, Cleveland, 18: Averill, Cleveland, 15. Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit,

66: Foxx. Boston, 48. Stolen bases-Crosetti. New York Lary, Cleveland, 23. Pitching-Grove, Boston,

Ruffing, New York, 21-7. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Lombardi, Cincinnati. 339: Mize, St. Louis, 338. Runs-Ott. New York, 109; Ca-

mille, Brooklyn, 100. Runs batted in — Medwick, St. Vic Frasier Has Chance to Louis, 117: Ott, New York, 112. Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati. 197; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, and Medwick, St. Louis, 184.

Doubles-Medwick, St. Louis, 44: McCormick Cincinnati, 37. Triples-Gutteridge and Mize, St. Louis, 15. Home runs-Ott, New York, 34:

Goodman, Cincinnati, 30. Stolen bases-Hack, Chicago, 17: Koy, Brooklyn, 15.

Pitching-Klinger, Pittsburgh, 12 5; Lee, Chicago, 21-9.

Veteran Returns to Marquette Grid Team over the Saints. Milwaukee - (F) -- Marquette uni-

its season against Wisconsin at Madison Saturday, was bolstered yesterday by the return to form of Al Beitzinger, veteran first string and Herb Anderson, two experiencguard who was ill last week. The only major absentee was Gill Linemen went through a session 218, Cambridge, Mass. defeated Joe Thomsen, rugged Kenosha sopho- of tackling, blocking and charging Dusek, 212, Omaha, Neb., two more end. In his absence, Coach under direction of line Coach Tar-

Paddy Driscoll is using Bill Burke zan" Taylor.

champion of the Big Six. . . Six former South Rend, Ind., High school players were members of this year's Western All-Stars which may or may not be something of a record. . . . Thanks to the plugging of Fred

Digby of the New Orleans Item, the preppers of that city will get the use of the new municipal stadium on the cuff.

We'll go on record as predicting

You can reach Rader Winget, care of the Associated Press, London. . . Doc Williamson, the football expert, likes Texas Tech and Auburn. . . . There is no change in plans for a big shakeup on the Giants. . . Only a bare half dozen are sure of their jobs next year. 431 for the losers. . . If George McAfee hadn't gone on the shelf. Duke would have had the best backfield in the south in Rookie Hurler McAfee, Eric Tipton, Irish O'Mara

and Bob Spangler.

Whizzer White is bringing in the dough at the box office for the Pittsburgh Pirates. "Little Monk" Simons, who starred for Tulane in the first sugar bowl game, is doing all right as assistant to Red Dawson, head coach of the Greenies. His old man, "Big Monk" has been trainer for Tulane for so long we have to remember. . Army Herber, passing star of the Green Bay Packers, has the smallest hands in pro football. . . Usually passers need large mitts but Herber's success is due to the fact that he has the wrists of a circus aerialist and a tremendous grip.

St. Paul Wins Third Straight

Clinch American Association Finale

Kansas City -tr- Vic Fraser, past first who clinched the semi-final playoff with Milwaukee, has a chance Gramer, et tonight to clinch the American as- Vosmik II sociation finale for St. Paul and Foxx.15 send the Saints into the Little Cronm.s. World scries against the International league champ.

His opponent in the fifth playoff game will be Marvin Brauer, who Grove,p won the series opener in St. Paul Nonnen'p to give Kansas City its only victory The Saints timely hitting and

versity's football team, which opens hurlers gave them their third combined six-hit pitching of three straight lest night, 7-1.

ed lettermen.

Nehls Keglers For First Place

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Wm. Nehls and Son cracked-a high team series of 2,789 and won two games from F. Piette and Son in the Appleton Builders league to retain first place during matches at Arcade alleys last evening. Appleton Neon Sign Co. keglers collaborated on a high team game of 991.

L. Barlement tumbled the tenpins for a high individual series of 591 on games of 220 and 199 to pace Master Plumbers to a 2-game win over Heinritz Sheet Metal. A. Bauer rolled a 200 game for the winners while R. Hauert scored a 517 series for the losers,

Hub Schulze banged the maples for a high individual 227 game and collected a 555 series as Standard Mfg. Co. grand slammed H. C. Schultz and Son. R. Schmidt showed a 588 series on games of 207 and 203 for the winners while E. Schultz topped the losers with a 440

Wegner Rolls 585

Wegner grooved games of 211 and squad won two. Brochman rolled a 224 game for the winners and Incenthron was high for Piette ho ers with a 469 series.

F. Hoeppner Sons won three games from Al Utschig and Sons. H. Hoeppner paced the winners with 202 and 493 while Stach topped the Utschig crew with a 472 se-

Schabo and Son bowled over Lieber Lumbers for two games. Holverson was high for the losers with a 480 series. Appleton Neon Signs took a 2-

game measure of Schuesslers as A. Mitchell cracked a 548 series. Schuessler led the losers with a 519 Gmeiner and Grearson collected two games from E. Kranzusch, Dec.,

as C. Retza scored a 533 series. Pacing the losers was P. Hoffman with a 508 count. Ideal Coal and Supply defeated

Brettschneider's with L. Ponschech hitting 484 while Wunderlich scored

Helps Yanks Win

Steve Sundra Tosses New Yorkers to 4-3 Victory Over Boston

New York -(P) - Rookie Pitcher Steve Sundra yanked the New York Yankees out of the doldrums Shawano Titlist in vesterday by beating the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 3. It was the league champions' second victory in their

outfield error that allowed him to 7, in a playoff. Neopit won the to go to third and Lou Gehrig's hit. Boston scored two in the fifth and one in the sixth with Ben Chapman contributing a single to the first tally and a double to the

Joe Glenn, second string catcher who replaced Bill Dickey, ill with ptomaine poisoning contributed the pig blow of the Yanks, winning three-run rally in the sixth. He doubled scoring Selkirk and Gordon and tallied when Pinky Higgins threw Sundra's grounder

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Totals 34 3 10 Totals 1Batted for Grove in ninth. 34 4 8 600 103 002-0 Besten New York New York

Errors—Chapman, Higgins, 2. Rurs batted in—Gehrig. Peacock, Vormik, Chapman, Glenn, 2. Two base hits — Rolfe. Chapman, Glenn, Stolen base—Chapman, Sacrifice—Sundra. Double plays—Gordon, Crossettl and Gehrig; Sundra, Glenn and Gehrig, Left on basts—New York, 8; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Bagby, 3; Sundra, 2; Strikeouts — Bagby, 1; Sundra, 2; Grove, 2. Hits—Off Bagby, 7 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); Grove, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Bagby, Passed ball—Glenn, losing pitcher—Bagby.

Roll High Total Chaffy Chafter

HE SPORTS DEPARTMENT'S first football guessing contest is history, interesting history, and has resulted in changing a couple of the rules. There were 58 persons who sent in their guesses and some and headed for Milwaukee and anwere close and some far from close. The indications are that next week, other round of golf. now that fans have had a chance to hear about most of the teams, the guesses will increase. Appleton had 30 entrants, Menasha 6, Neenah 2, Kimberly 6, Seymour 1, New London 5 and Little Chute 8.

Seymour's one entry caused us a few minutes of pondering because we had offered tickets to the winners in eight cities, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, New London and Clintonville. So, after this we'll include all Marion and Manawa guesses with Clin-4 tonville, Seymour, Hortonville and Black Creek guesses with Appleton, and reserve the right to include any other unexpected entries with those of any city nearest that town or village.

The Seymour man who caused us a few minutes of quick thinking was Earl Spaude who used to play guard on the Lawrence football team. He picked West Green Bay to beat Manitowoc by 7 to 0 and Army to heat Wichita U. by 32 to 0, and thereby led the entire field. So we're going to give him a ticket to the Lawrence game Saturday.

picking one winner. As in the past, we have broken the tie by giving the ticket to the person who came closest on the greatest number after the correct score. He is Don Rogers, Route 3, Appleton. He picked Army over Wichita by 32 to 0 and missed by a single point on Pittsburgh-West Virginia and Minnesota-Washington U.

The other winners and the game on which they were right were: New London-L. Werner, who picked Green Bay West over Manitovoc by 7 to 0.

There was something of a tie for the Appleton award, ten persons

Neenah-Bill Lawson, 248 Fifth street, who picked West DePere over Clintonville by 25 to 0. Menasha-Ray Novakofski, 617 Seventh street, who picked St. Mary

Little Chute-Don Peeters, who picked St. Mary over St. John by 13

to 0 and missed on West over Manitowoc and Pittsburgh over West Virginia by a point, and therefore gets the nod over Jerry Lamers who picked St. Mary over St. John and Lawrence Heesakker who picked West over Manitowoc.

Kimberly-No winners; no correct scores.

Clintonville-No entries.

In Appleton there were several persons who picked one score each. They were Otto Kirk, 518 S. Telulah, who picked St. Mary over St. John; Edward Gregorius, 314 E. Pacific street, the same score; Don Paulle, Route 3, Appleton, the same; Cy Burton, 903 N. Morrison street, Appleton over Fond du Lac; Charles Lemberger, 825 N. Division street, the same score: Jack Notebaart, vocational school, Kimberly over Omro, 13 to 12; Clarence Hein, 803 N. Division street, Alabama over Southern Cal, 19 to 7; and Albert Novakofski, Pi Delt house and Lawrence college halfback, who picked Green Bay West over Manitowoc, 7 to 0, and who had so much faith in his Lawrence team he picked the Vikes by 42 to 0 over Northwestern. Elmer Collar, Hortonville, also picked one right, St. Mary over St. John.

As you've probably noticed, St. Mary over St. John was the easiest to guess. West over Manitowoc came second while Appleton's score over Fond du Lac was tough and no one guessed the Lawrence score over Northwestern college.

Ticket winners will receive their ducats in a few days.

It isn't too late to get into the contest and a chance for a ticket each week or those two tickets to the Wisconsin-Minnesota game on Nov. 19 a'. Madison. Forms of all persons who compete will be kept on file and the person with the greatest number of winners will get the ducats. In the event of a tie we'll decide on the basis of winners and scores which came closest to being winners.

And below is the list for this week. Remember to sign your name and address. Also, forms must be in the Post-Crescent office by 7 o'clock 214 for a 585 series as the Nehls Friday night or postmarked by 6 o'clock Friday evening.

Lawrence	€	•	Kimberly	()
Coe	()	Little Chute	()
Appleton	()	Clintonville	()
Sheboygan	()	Menasha	()
Green Bay East	•	;	Detroit Pros.	•)
Manitowoc	•)	Cleveland	()
Green Bay West	()	Minnesota	(,
West DePere	()	Nebraska	()
Shawano	•)	Notre Dame .	()
Mancminee	()	Kansas	()
Neenah	•)	Ohio State	(,
New London	()	Indiana	()
Wisconsin	()	Northwestern	()
Marquette	()	Kansas State	(,
Ripon	()	St. Norbert	()
Knox	()	Michigan Tech	(}
Michigan	()	Oshkosh	()
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Wolf Valley League

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Ferebee Is Grinding Out 600 Holes in 8 Cities in Four Days

Chicago -(1)- J. Smith Ferebee. Chicago marathon golfer, climbed wearily out of bed this morning Cubs Will be Half Game

He arrived in his special plane last night after finishing the first half of his transcontinental golf our at St. Louis. After 72 holes in Milwaukee the young LaSalle street broker will be back today for a similar stunt at Olympia fields.

Ferebee's goal is 600 hotes of golf in four days and in eight cities. He finished his round at St. Louis with the aid of flood lighted trucks. posting an 87 for the last 18 holes

to boost his total to 332 strokes. Tomorrow he will play in Philadelphia and New York-if he maintains his schedule.

First Year Men To Flank Badger Football Squad retain an outside chance.

Two New Players Earn End Berths for Tilt With Marquette

ADISON—(P)—The University of Wisconsin football team is likely to be flanked by a pair of first year men when it takes the field Saturday afternoon against | Marquette university's Hilltoppers.

Gordon Gile, husky Shorewood end, is the probable choice of Coach Harry Stuhldreher to start at the left flank and Al Lorenz, Chicago, will probably hold down the right side of the forward wall.

Gile, who has been giving Ralph Moeller, letterman from Watertown, t battle seems to have gained an edge in the last week, Moeller, a fact seems to have handicapped him

Oshkosh Youth Hurt kosh, sustained a leg injury. Wei-

Yesterday's drill was devoted to defensive line scrimmage, before gamble all season, Hartnett believed which the freshmen ran through he was a good one today. Marquette formations. Stuhldreher expressed satisfaction ind tackles. The session opened with tackling

and blocking and a "dummy" of fensive scrimmage. Today Stuhldreher plans to send his charges through a long scrimmage with the yearlings using Hilltop plays. John Doyle, who was called home

due to the death of his uncle, re- Cubs-Lee checked Cardinals with turned today and will be able to 12 hits. Demarce drove in three play Saturday. However, Jim Mar-runs with three singles as Cubs tin. Wauwatosa halfback, will be downed St. Louis, 6-3. withheld from the Marquette tilt. Joe Glenn, Yankees — Collected He is still hobbling about with a two singles and double and drove

Hartnett Gambles On Dizzy Dean in 1st Crucial Tilt

Behind if They Win Series Opener

BY ARNOLD DERLITZKI
HICAGO —(P)— The Chicago

Cubs paid plenty for Dizzy Dean and expected plenty of victories in return, but Manager Gabby Hartnett was willing to settle for one today-the series opener against Pittsburgh's National league leaders.

Dean and his famous sore arm proved a gamble for the Cubs from the start. Today he was Hartnett's finesse to a championship.

If he wins, the Cubs would be a half game behind the pace setters and Hartnett would have his nighest trumps-Clay Bryant and Bill Lee—to play against the Bucs tomorrow and Wednesday.

Wins Seven Straight If he loses, the Cubs still would merely another gamble for Hartnett, who has called enough turns to bring the Cubs 17 of their last 20 games-seven of them in a row.

Jim Tobin was the pitching choice of Pirate Manager Pie Traynor, who said "we don't care a whoop who Chicago pitches against us. We are steaming at our proper pace now and if we win five of our remaining seven games, it doesn't make any difference how many the Cubs win.

"I'm going to play my three aceslim Tobin, Bob Klinger and Russ Bauers—one right after the other, We've won eight of our last 10 games and these three have accounted for six of those eight. That's doing pretty good in my book." Knocked From Box

Dean's book was something else.

The pitcher for whom the Cubs sprint man on the track squad, did gave \$185,000 and three players, not play spring football and this made his last start Aug. 20-against the Pirates. He was knocked from the box. After the defeat, his only one of the season compared with Lorenz moved into the first string six wins, the standing showed the lineup when Bob Weigandt, Osh-Cubs nine games out of first. Since then Dean has pitched six

gandt is still limping badly and and two-thirds scoreless innings in it is doubtful if he will see much, three appearances as a relief pitcheif any action Saturday. three appearances as a relief pitcheif any action Sept. 18. And while old Diz has been a

If not that, maybe a hunch-three with his years ago today the Cubs won the regular line, especially the guards National league pennant as Bill Lee outpitched Dean 6 to 2 in the first game of a double header with the

St. Louis Cardinals.

sprained ankle. Bill Garrott, tackle home two runs as Yanks shaded and Ed Wegner, end will be ready. Red Sox. 4-3.

I'm glad I live in the good old U.S.A. ...where I can get a good cigar like LAPALINA Mildness plus Character

"Red"

Box.

side of end?

types of offense.

formation:

Question 2

ages of the single wingback forma-

spots; it affords good reverse

through the middle; it is well set up

field fast; and the tailback is deep

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Beat Kaukauna Team

opened their season with a 20 to 0

9:30 next Saturday Father Hietpas

takes his charges to the Holy Cross

The first quarter in Saturday's

With St. Mary's in possession of

fine blocking by his mates to score.

game was a scoreless tie with Kim-

congregation at Kaukauna.

Cubs 1½ Games Behind Bucs Boston — (2)— "Whizzer" White and his Pittsburgh Pirates romped to a 16-6 victory over the Boston Shamrocks last night. White started all four of the passes that enabled the Pirates to travel 83 yards overhead. He also scoved 83 yards overhead. He also scoved 83 yards overhead. He also scoved 85 yards overhead.

Have Little Difficulty BOX ING Cards Monday

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON. JR. Associated Press Sports Writer THEN you go back into the may happen in this Pirates-Cubs "pennant" series which is bound to make all other baseball take a. Des Moines, Ia.-Tom Keannealback seat until its over.

been able to gain a decisive edge able. in 19 previous encounters this season. The Pirates have a 10-9 lead so ta, knocked out Eddie (Babe) Ris- 14 first downs to two for the Shamfar and appear in a bit better ko, 163, Syracuse, N. Y. (9). shape, especially where pitching is concerned, for a tough series.

don't prove it will help Pie Traynor much to be able to shoot Jim Tobin, Bob Klinger and Russ Bauers at the Cubs in order. They're his aces, but in ten starts against Chicago they have won only three games among them and lost five.

Gabby Hartnett, after tossing his eided to take a chance with Dizzy is so impressed by the morale and have shown great promise in early egno led to the belief he would Dean for today's opener. Old Diz team spirit, however, that he can't practice. has faced the Bucs twice, winning help it. The players, he says, beone game with a seven-hit job and lieve they have a splet.did opporbeing knocked out to lose the other. tunity to supplant Minnesota at

work any too hard to beat the Cards. He kept a dozen hits well as they did in 1936. scattered and never was behind. It Ten title largely on the strength Hack and Frank Demaree backed him up with three hits each all signs point to another such him up with three hits each. The winning and losing streaks weapon. Fourteen of the 20 return-

of the rivals don't prove much, ing lettermen are linesmen. either. Since Aug. 9, when the Bucs held a 61 game lead, Pittsburgh has won only half its 46 games and Chicurrent choice to fill the key backcago has won 30 out of 47. The Pirates took eight of their last ten and Chicago grabbed 17 out of 20. Chicago

0 Hack,3b 2 Herman,2b 0 Demaree,rf Slau'ter,if 1|Galan.lf I Jurgess ss Myers.ss

Totals 010 000 020 — 3 101 110 11x — 6

†Batted for Davis in seventh. *Batted for Warneke in ninth, Error-Warneke, Runs batted in-Padg-Error—Warneke, Runs batted in—Padgett, Mize, Owen, Herman, Demaree, 3; Collins, Lee, Two base hits—Padgett, Mize, 2; Owen, Hack, Herman, Three base hits—Hack, Reynolds, Stolen base—Brown, Sacrifice—Collins, Double plays—Herman to Jurges to Collins; Jurges to Herman to Collins, Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Davis, 2; Warneke, 1. Strikeouts—By Davis, 1; Lee, 4. Hits—Off Davis, 6 in 6 innings; Warneke, 3 in 2. Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher—Davis.

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GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



BY LEFT SIDE AND LEFT ARM STARTS WINDING UP PROCEDURE

USE BODY POWER IN STROKE

Few of the rank and file of often extremely wary, especially if Hold high, for snipe are always Oftentimes the stroke is no more steadily. Give them a rest and they ond. Above all press the trigger than an arm and shoulder hit in grow fat quickly and are not prone instead of jerking it. Follow these which the midsection figures but to take flight out of gun range. A instructions and within a short Westchester 'Dream Tourlittle at all. In the above illus- frightened snire has a lot of speed time you will become remarkably trations, Bobby Jones is shown on the wing particularly if he has adept at knocking down the longhitting a ball in which the power been on the job evading nunters for bills, of the entire body is concentrated several weeks. The snipe flight is | Some hunters like to shoot with weight on the right foot. body, the right clbow in close to distance between them and the a nuisance. ling outside the line of play. In novice is not to become startled a manner this is the preliminary stage in the winding up motion which finds the body at the top of the stroke fully coiled to unleash a tremendous amount of power. Even after this is accomplished care must be taken so that the power is not unleashed too soon but expanded only through

ball. cate, Inc.)

An a name then Coach Paddy Driscoll and his Marquette university Mootball men are in for anything but smooth-sailing this fall. From Carthy with his ample bulk propped last 10 games, but you wouldn't such Marquette opponents as the Wisconsin Badgers, Southern Methodist Mustangs, Kansas State Wildcats. Texas Christian Horned Frogs Agan State Sparians and Texas Tech Red Raiders, or Matadors.

Beats Boston Squad

ter his team had traveled 78 yards Louisville, Ky.—Buff Mellinger, heave to "Eggs" Manske, former Boston university end coach. Gatchell, 185, Sandusky, O., (6); Pittsburgh scoring in the first perrecords, it becomes harder Ray Ingram, 1351, Washington, outiod with a 35-yard placement field than ever to figure out what pointed Kid Brock, 135, Louisville, goal and Tom Burnette scored their

ly, Chicago, stopped Robert E. Lee, In the first place, neither has price, Utah, (4), weights unavailond period, when Eddie Britt tossed to Charlie Spizak.

Atlanta-Ben Brown, 159, Atlan-

Ryan Fills Heap's Shoes

back and halfback last year, is the

field position occupied last sea-

America

OUT-OF-DOORS

Ozark Ripley

PORT with the scatter gun

ored with the visits of Wilson, com-

monly called, jacksnipe. These long-

billed speed merchants cover a lot

of territory, despite the fact that

they are supposed to visit only the

marshes and the black muck lands

whether in meadow or corn. They

are always after worms and seem

able to find them in parts where

worms aren't supposed to exist. One

which abounds in earth worms

types may be just to their liking.

Corn fields and meadows of certain

Snipe Are Sporty Birds

Jacksnipe everywhere are a

Jacks on arrival are sure fast, and

pearance.

the United States that is fav-

Jack Ryan, alternating at full-

On the other hand, the records Northwestern Wildcats Eye 1938 Big Ten Title

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY HICAGO -(F) - Northwest- son by Don' Heap, the team's leadern's Wildcats, champions of ing scorer and ground-gainer. He the Big Ten two years ago, is being given a hard battle, how-No. 1 moundsman, Bill Lee, against are on the march for the 1938 title, ever, by Oliver Hahnensstein of find a replacement for the inthe St. Louis Cardinals yesterday to That's the deduction of Coach gain a 6-3 victory that put the Cubs Lynn Waldorf, who Foesn't like Aurora, Ill., and Paut Soper of hack Impressive worksute by Time a replacement for the inground, and Hank VanLangfelt is the Chuter in ground, and Hank VanLangfelt is the Chuter in gain a 6-3 victory that put the Cubs Lynn Waldorf, who Foesn't like Aurora, Ill., and Paut Soper of hack Impressive worksute by Time Indian Paut Indian Paut Soper of hack Impressive worksute by Time Indian Paut India only a game and a half behind, de- to talk about championships. He Muskegon, Mich., both of whom

Verne Jefterson, veteran Negro expected. of Grand Rapids, Mich., will op-Lee apparently didn't have to the head of the conference list just erate from right wing for the seceligibility; Ashley Arnold of Kalamazoo, Mich., a 195-pounder who can block as well as run. All Butherus of Maryville M., and

'Whizzer' White Is

Star as Pittsburgh

Will Miss Calvano Mike Calvano will be missed at right guard but three letermen, sity president, Iowa had an open John Goldak, Hal Method and Fred date this week. Neitman, offer variety, weight and experience. John Guritz and Dick Wells, two seasoned lettermen, will share the other guard position. Bob Voigts and Nick Cutlich, 428 pounds of regular tackle, are fixtakes hold most everywhere in lures.

front of other center randidates.

In the end department, flank Coach Waldo Fisher is grooming Captain Leo Diehl. Tom Eby. Bob Daly and Ted Grefe, all experienced lettermen averaging 6 feet 1 inch in height and 190 pounds in weight. Waldo also has James Zephyrs (3) Smith, a strapping Negro from Aurora, Ill., regarded as one of the best prospects since ile days of "Eggs" Manske.

time, in the arid regions of western The schedule: Oct. 1— Kansas Fearless (3) Oklahoma, the writer came across a lot of the birds in a stretch of wet State at Evanston: Oct. 8—Drake Shippers (0) red clay which drew its only mois- at Evanston: Oct. 15-Ohio at Evanston: Oct. 22-Illinois at Cham-What may be typical snipe paign: Oct. 29-Minnesota at Ev- Worsted (1) grounds in one place may not bring anston; Nov. 5-Wisconsin at Evthe birds to another of similar ap- anston; Nov. 12-Michigan at Ann Still the birds like Arbor. Nov. 19-Notre Dame at marshy conditions. They don't look Evanston.

for much water but are found around the rimmings of lakes Marion Eleven Mauled where the ground is black and where that tiny, short moss grows

By Oconto Falls, 44-0 Panthers defeated Marion Sature ed 208 and 209 for a 569 total to der. Larry Knoebel, Waukesha, day, 44 to 0, in their first game of top the Shippers. the season. Joe Makoski and Leon Schultz were the two main offen- Elms as Ella Zephirin hit 569. R. sporting proposition. In some places sive threats that the Oconto Falls they are early arrivals in the fail outfit possessed, playing a brilliant a 510 series and H. Canisius rolled while in others they come in quite brand of ball at the halfback posilate in the season. Weather regu- tions. Bud Pecor looked best on

two after the hunter has passed over barren territory, he is greeted when snipe bleat their announceby plenty of birds. In most locali- ment that they have started in ties snipe arrive with the cold rains flight. Let them get a start. The Pullovers. Bergman cracked the Schultz, Milwaukee, the outstandand remain until really cold weath- jerky first movements end quickly maples for a 205 game and 561 ser- ing candidate. er or excessive hunting sends them before the birds have flown thirty ics to top the losers.

golfers make full use of their they have just come from grounds getting a little away from terra bodily power in the golf stroke, where they have been hunted firms with each fraction of a sec-

at impact. Naturally, to achieve singularly puzzling to many shots the wind in their faces at every hitting position a great who are pretty good on such game possible opportunity. This system deal of attention must be paid to as ducks, quaits and grouse. The gives them many easy shots no "Westchester 108," which started the backstroke for the manner in jerky, erratic movement while on matter how fast the jack is speed-out as a "gream tournament," has which this, is accomplished plays wing makes many a hunter jerk in-ling. No. 9 shot is the right size for turned into a nightmare. a great part in the finished pro- correctly or press the trigger when snipe. Two will stop them cleanly. duct. In the lower illustration his sight is not preperly hined up. The birds are a bit hard to find holes today at the Fenway golf above. Jones is shown during the Snipe invariably not up against when they hit the earth belly down club, this \$13,500 open golf comfirst stage of the upstroke. Here the wind, emitting a startled "Scalo Then a retriever which is steady to petition had failed to live up to the left hand and side is pushing scaip" which is known to every wing and shot and will range with- any of its promises except possithe club back, the left hip turn- hunter who follows them. They can in working distance is a big help, bly that of close rivalry, and to the right and putting the get up a lot of speed quickly, dart- Retrievers are particularly helpful. Billy Burke of Clevel

Sportsman's Bureau

Joe McCarthy Isn't Worried About Recent Slump of New York Yankees

FEW YORK - 7- The average all right when we get in the World leaders, "are down-right lousy." the moment of impact with the baseball manager whose team has won only 2 of its last 10 series. I know all about this club" "Copyright 1936. The Bell Syndi-games is a worried individual with. The players all have admitted to a drawn look, given to starting McCarthy that they might have let Milwaukee - If there is anything telegraph messenger. He knows that any news he receives from his clubowner is going to be had.

> back comfortably, no lines furrow- have suspected it when they began ing his noble brow, no doubt of the shooting for keeps in the World sefuture written on his placid coun- ries. but Jee can afford to be an indul- cano. gent parent.

Players Set Down

nervously every time he sees a down a little, though not intentionally, since they shock off their just rivals. Its a sort of custom with the So it was pleasant to find Joe Me-: Yanks. Last year they lost 6 of their

tenance. His Yankees have been do- McCarthy said he hasn't even disreats. Texas Christian Horned Frogs ing the dinsy-doodle ever since they patched a scout to the vital Prate-and Arizona Wildeats. Also included clinched the American league flag. Cubs series starting today in Chi-

"Naturally, I'm getting the nest available dope on the Pittsburgh "Yeah, we haven't been so good, hitters," he admitted, "but we're not clately, have we?" he said easily, scouting the series."

Indiana Working Hard for Battle With Ohio State

83 yards overhead. He also scored Count Four Casualties their second touchdown, on a two yard buck in the fourth period, af-From Detroit Game

HICAGO—(1)— Bo McMillin, the football coach who shudders at the mention of Ohio Paul McDonough opened the State, doesn't let it keep his mind off detail.

In fact it is all detail in the Infirst touchdown by picking up diana camp as his Hoosiers pre-"Swede" Hansen's fumble and rac- pare for the Big Ten conference ing 20 yards into the Shamrocks' opener Saturday with the big, bad Buckeyes.

The Shamrocks scored in the sec-Indiana upset Ohio State 10 to 0 an eight yarder over the goal line last year and kept the Buckeyes from a share of the cnampionship. However, McMillin lost eight of the 1937 regulars.

> His squad is overrun with sophomores with only a few lettermen as a nucleus. Therefore all the de-

> > Long Workout

He directed his squad through a long workout on both offense for wing backs and ends came in

back. Impressive workouts by Jimnot have as much trouble as he

At Purdue, the Boilermakers counted their casualties of the Detroit game. Co-Captain Joe Minond season. Igfic Mesek. a letter- al and Regulars Joe Brock and man reinstated after a year's in- Dick Johnson may be out two weeks. Co-Captain Paul Humphrey may not play before the Fordham game three weeks away.

Bob Zuppke handed his Illinois squad a stiff scrimmage and said John MacPherson Brown are all sophomore halfback Cliff Peterson potential alternates. Jay Laskey would call signals hereafter, Light and George McGurn, last year's orills were the order of the day fullbacks will play the same posi- at Michigan, Chicago, Northwesttion while John Haman is well in ern and Wisconsin. No practice was held at Minne-

seta because of funeral services competition. A record of being unfor Dr. Lotus Coffman, the univer-

Fearless Five Top Zwicker Loop past few years, the coaching state did not bother much with the re-

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Fearless Five keglers showed their heels to Zwicker Mill league bowlers during matches at Eagles and should be right in there from ends. games from Shippers while tallying high team marks of 924 and
ing high team marks of 924 and
first year man on the squad, and as
to round out an attack that played 2,662. Weise paced the winners a blocking back should be good this the strong Omro Crimson tide off advertising trade organ. with 200 and 222 for a 569 series year. Larry Wisman, Wauwatosa, its feet last week. Ocento Falls - The Ocento Falls and Wirtz scored 200. Bowers roll-

Zephyrs grand slammed Slippery a 211 game.

with a 527 series.

Burke Leads in \$13.590 Tourney

nament Turns Out to Bc Nightmare

White Plains, N. Y. -47- The As it headed into its final 36

Billy Burke of Cleveland re-The ing from side to side and climbing when birds are scarce. When the mained on top of the heap with a hands are travelling close to the the golden stairs in a hurry to put birds are plentiful dogs are at times 72-hole score of 286. Sam Snead started this morning's fifth round prevent the clubhead from travel- hunter. The best advice to the (Copyright, 1938, North American four strokes behind, Paul Runyan, Jug McSpaden and Mike Turnesa had 288. Harry Cooper and Chandler Harper also had 290.

There hasn't been even the saving grace of a quantity of sub-par scoring. There have been exactly six sub-par rounds. The players don't hestitate to

"However, I think we'll probably do name the difficulty. "The greens," said one of the

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APPLETON REDS THREATEN CHUTER GOAL

Down at the bottom of this pile of gridders is an Appleton Red end, a long workout on both offense muzz Millard, who snagged a forward pass Sunday shortly after the Appleton-Little Chute game opened at West Spencer street field. Millard took the ball about five yards to the Chuter 9-yard stripe. The fellows with white jerseys are Chuters and the chap at the right in a colored jersey is Len Brasch, Appleton end. Norb Jansen is the Chuter, in the Schmidt at Ohio State sought to background, Harold Van Dyke has just swarmed all over Millard on the ground, and Hank VanLangfelt is the Chuter in the foreground. Apple- Kimberly Gridders

John Breen Mourns Loss Of Carroll's Best Gridders

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of stories written by football coaches of Wisconsin colleges Kimberly Girds for the Associated Press.)

BY JOHN BREEN Carroli College Football Coach AUKESHA, Wis. —(P)— The football season of 1938 will Papermakers and Hollandmark the end of Carroll College's reign in Wisconsin college defeated in two years will be wiped out before the season is very old. This is not the usual chatter of a

By having such a good team the past few years, the coaching staff serve material. As a result, we now find ourself in a situation of having few experienced players and very

little coming up from the freshman class of 1937. Out of a group of 22 lettermen of last year, we find only eight returning, and only two of these boys were regulars. Included in the group not returning is one of the greatest halfbacks in Wisconsin college history, Art Buck, who did the kicking, passing and most of the hall carrying. Trying to replace this

boy will be the biggest problem. Muenzer, Elmhurst, Ill., who playhalfback position last year. He was

year and looks good again. In the line we have four lettermen returning. None were regulars or a kick as well as a pass. last year, so every position is open. Oscar Perrin. Waukesha, played lates this. Ideal snipe grounds one defense for the victors and messed from Worsted with M. Eggert Bernard Knoblauch, Monticello, and many a Marion play.

Showing a 216 game and 576 total was at an end, and should be a help was at an end, and should be a help was at an end. The showing a 216 game and 576 total was at an end, and should be a help was at an end. E. Kirschenlore paced the losers this year. Patrick Higgins, Milwaukee, should be a steady guard. For Stringers won two games from the center position we find Art

Other boys who have shown promise are Louis Beach, Evanston, Ned Demming, New London, Ed Albright, Milwaukee, and Bob Jacobsen, Vicksburg, Miss., all backs.

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Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Boston. No other game scheduled.

that resulted in a touchdown but the try for point was wide. ers Clash Under Lights over the line which was intercept-Friday Night ed by Smith who ran 50 yards with

Kimberly-Coach Ray Hamann's high school gridders will play host football coach's prediction, but is to St. John's High of Little Chute based on actual facts that cannot be at the local stadium at 8:00 Friday evening. With two wins in two tries packed away, the Papermakers are facing the toughest assignment of the schedule in the Little Chute high.

Always a tough nut for the Pa-F. Hanegraaf, J. Vanden Boom, Gerald Mauthe, S. Van Sanbeek, B. permakers, the Hollanders are rated fully 25 per cent stronger than Larson, and L. Gaffney. a year ago when they defeated Kimberly at Little Chute.

Coach Hamann's boys over a year ago, the game rates as almost an even-Stephen affair with a very slight edge going to Little Chute. Of the returning lettermen, we A year ago the Papermakers's of-

to see a diversified attack. The earned his letter as fullback last Papermakers' passing is better because in Breuer they have added a clude Verstegen, Schumacher, Sim- Breuer and Weyenberg.

For Little Chute

Van Cuyk went over for the extra points and in the final quarter the final touchdown. Holy Name gridders are: C. Van Cuyk, RE: F. Van Himbergen, RT; Boogaard LG; J. Van Nuland, LT; Krueger, LE; Willis, QB; Smits, LH; C. Gaffney, RH; and F. Van Cuyk, QB. Substitutes are: D. Stuyvenberg.

Because of the improvement of

Advertising Agency Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Lyman Housek, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Houfek of Appleton, has become associated with hope for a great deal from Jerry fense lacked power. It had speed agency in New York, the Wisconsin enton and Bowles advertising around the flanks, a fair air attack, Alumni association has been ined a lot of football from the right but the lack of power enabled the formed. Housek, a recent graduate rival defense to spread and stop of the University of Wisconsin, won coming along well in the late games thrusts of the tackles and around his master of arts degree on an adalleys last night and won three the start this year. Ken Binder, This season the Papermakesr Northwestern university last year. vanced advertising scholarship at

An article by Housek is published in the current issue of Printers' Ink, With a dry field fans can expect ons, Van Grinsven, Jansen, Van Bukstock, De Bruin, Lamers, T.

Weyenberg, C. Hurst and Hammen. Kimberly will show: Vanden back who offers the threat of a run Boogard, DeWildt, Vander Zanden, Rooyakkers, Behrendt, Van Dyke, The Little Chute lineup will in- La Berge, Gaffney, John Gaffney

Houfek Gets Job With

Weyauwega High to Have 6-Man Football Squad

country will be played at Weyau- size football field has been laid out vega High school this fall. The first game of 6-man ball was will practice.

played in 1934 at a Nebraska high! where it remains in play in the ule will be adopted. center of the field most of the time. 43 78 .433 The purpose of six-man football is a call for candidates the following

> it a safer game. The rules of 6-man football are Prentice, Howard Holcombe, Ralph based on the rules of the 11-man Gehrke, George Clow, Lloyd Nelgame with a number of exceptions, son. Vaughn Hertz, LeRoy Gran-One important thing is that when a corbitz, Harold Grancorbitz, Harold backfield man receives the ball Bruley, Walter Hense, Russell from center, he must pass it to a Chich, Gordon Fenske Richard teammate before the receiver cross- Montgomery, Kieth Shreve and 417 W. College Ave. Phone 287 es the line of scrimmage. The pur- Norman Tornow. pose of this is to make the game open and to discourage power plays. After the first "back pass" the receiver may then run, kick, forward pass, or lateral pass.

Football suits have been ordered and in a few nights the boys will be heading for practice. Fifteen boys will be fully equipped with

7EYAUWEGA - The new, helmets, shoulder pads, pants and popular game, 6-man foot- jerseys. The boys will furnish their ball, which is sweeping the own socks and shoes. A regulation at the fair grounds where the boys

Winneconne and Bear Creek also school. Now over two thousand have started 6-man football. Games high schools have inaugurated the with them have been scheduled and game. Six-man is much faster and will be played the latter part of more exciting than the regular October. Most of the season will be st so are game and the ball travels from one spent teaching boys the fundamengoal to the other many more times tals of the game. Next year a league n contrast to the regular game will be formed and a regular sched-When Coach Ron Murray issued

> boys in smaller schools and to make field. Gilman Radtke, Robert French, Kenneth

Gritzmacher and Balliet High in K. of C. League

Shannocks Hammer Maples for 1,008 Team By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON Game Last Night QUESTION: What are the advant-

K. OF C. LEAGUE

tion with the backs in tandem, the Adler Brau ends split and the wingback out- Schmidt Clothicrs Leithen Grains Mellow Brews Answer: First, let's diagram the Killorens Shamrocks Schaefers Dairy Marx Jewelers App. State Bank Balliet Supply Co. The advantages of this forma- Wis. Tel. Co. tion include the power it affords Fountain Lbrs. on plays inside and outside the Soo Line tackle to the strong side: "pull out" Plettes Gree. Exide Batteries men or interferers come from good Peoples Ldry State Bank (1) 820 873 918--2611 strength, a good quick punch Liethens (2)

for passes with three men down the Fintain Lbr. (0) 790 801 871—2462 enough to quick kick and get off Piettes (0) 861 811 814-2486 passes fast. Naturally, there are dis- Mel. Brew (3) 904 937 942-2783 advantages, too, as is the case in all Marx Jewel. (2) 846 935 811-2592 Ad. Brau (1) 936 900 881 - 2617 Exide (1) 877 950 843-2670 Killorens (2) 961 891 910-2762 Shamrocks (2) 883 966 1003--2857 896 842 858--259\$ Soo Line (1) Kimberly—Holy Name gridders, Schmidts (2) coached by Father Alfred Hietpas, Schaefers (1) 903 876 870-2649 Peoples (0) victory over St. Mary's Kaukauna, Saturday, at the latter's field. At 886 923 910-2719 Telephones (3) 971 992 939-2902 A. GRITZMACHCER thump-

A. ed a 235 high game and James Balliet hammered the pins for a 600 series to take indiwhen it lost the ball on downs. In umbus bowling matches at Elks the second period the young Pa- alleys last night. With Balliet and

Soo Line with Gritzmacher bagging another sustained drive resulted in a 583 series, Lally a 219 game and 597 series, Van Able a 209 game

> ples Laundry with Biesemann grooving a 200 game and 555 series. Bauer topped the losers with a 504

Marx Jewelers but salvaged a slice of first place honors. T. Hartjes hit a 205 game and D. Bulen totaled 538 for the winners while D. Fegel showed a 523 series for the losers. 4-Way Tie For First

the four-way tie for first place with a 3-game triumph over Piette's Gro cers. Keller rolled a 212 game and 587 series for the Brews while H. Otto topped the losers with a 512 to-

first place knot with a 2-game win over Appleton State Bank, Bob Liethen was the big gun of the Liethen attack with a 507 series while L. Schreiter paced the losers with a 547 count. Winning two games from Schae-

fer Dairy, Schmidt Clothiers fained a first place berth. A Sauter alleved a 200 game_and 525 series for the winners while M. Schaefer hit 485 for the losing quint.

498 series. Ed Klingert was high for Fountain Lumbers with 495

Killoren's became one of the many second place ouintets with a 2-game win over Exide Batterics, R. Mahony showed a 203 game and M. Forster hit 227 and 545 for the winners while J. Schneider topped Exide with a 517 count.

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vidual honors in Knights of Colberly on Kaukauna's 10-yard line permakers began a 60-yard drive Gritzmacher spilling the maples all over the alley, Shamrocks piled up a high team game of 1,008 pins the ball, Regan shot a shovel pass Wisconsin Telephone company grabbed high team series honors with a 2,902 total. Shamrocks won two gamse from

and 581 series and Balliet rolling Yan Thull, RG; Fillion, C; Vanden 204 and 205 for his big count, Recker paced the losers with a 506 se-Telephones grand slammed Peo-

Adler Brau dropped two games to

Mellow Brews gained a spot in

Liethen Grains nudged into the

Balliet Supply shut out Fountain Lumbers with R. Joyce rolling a



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Famous People of the Stage JI-EDWIN BOOTH

Ten years before the outbreak of the Civil war, the state of Maryland could boast of a great actor-Junius Brutus Booth. Although he was English-born and had won his first success on the London stage he had been in the United States for 30 years and had reared a family in Maryland.

In New York Booth owned a theater, and managed a company. It was a good company, but he was the best actor, the star who caused crowds to come to the plays.

One of Booth's sons was Edwin.

a youth of 18. He had taken a few small parts on the stage, and had shown some talent, but no one knew whether he ever could follow his father's footsteps. Then came a night when his father suddenly pushed him into a leading part, the

part of King Richard III.

It happened in this way. The carriage came for the elder Booth one evening, to take him to the theater, but he said to his son, "I can't go tonight, I don't feel well enough. You go and take my place!"

What a thing to say to an 18-yearold boy, and what a thing for a boy to have to do! He often had listened to his father play King Richard, and knew the words by heart, but how he must have felt as the carriage rolled toward the theater!

A crowded house saw a young King Richard walk upon the stage, not the actor they had come to watch. They heard a voice, a different voice speak the lines-but it was a rich voice, a voice with power and fire. At the end there was an outburst of applause, and the new young actor was called back for the audience to see him again.

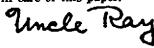
That success did not mean Edwin was at once to take the place of his father. He had done well, but there were many things still to learn. Soon afterward, he went to California and appeared on the stage. He acted in Nevada as well as in California, and even made a journey to Australia.

The rest of Edwin Booth's stage career is too long to tell much about. He returned to the eastern part of the United States, acted in Richmond, Washington and New York, and won greater success than his father had known. For 100 nights in succession, he played "Hamlet" in New York. Later he acted in Europe for two years, and everywhere he went, people called him one of the great.

Although his success grew, his life was marked with one sorrow after another. His father died when Edwin was only 19. Later his brother, John Wilkes Booth, shocked the world by shooting President Lincoln. Still later he built a theater costing \$750,000 in New York, spending more money than the business could stand. It seemed he could never hope to get out of debt, but he made a tour, as far as California, and in one year made enough to pay most of what he owed. He died in New York in 1893. a brave man who had not let ill fortune keep him down.

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Tomorrow: Maude Adams. (Copyright, 1938)

Radio Highlights.

Daniel Froman, dean of the American theater, and Edson Por-ter of the Western Union wire service, will be guests on We, the People program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Parks Johnson and Wallace Butterworth will be guests on Battle of the Sexes program at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, and WLW. Connie Bennett will be guest of

their variety program at 9 o'clock over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW. Tonight's log includes: 4:30 p. m. — Three

Bob Hope and Skinnay Ennis on

WMAQ, WTMJ. 5:00 p. m.-Eton Boys quartet WBBM, WCCO.

6:15 p. m. - George McCall's scoops, WBBM, WCCO. Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW. 6:45 p. m.-Roving Professor.

WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Big Town, newspaper

drama, WBBM, WCCO. Kuss Morgan's orchestra, WIMJ. WLW, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.-Paul Martin's orches-

tra, WMAQ. Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, Lud Gluskin's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—We, the People,
WBBM, WCCO. Battle of the Sexes, WMAQ, WLW.

8:15 p. m.—Rhythm Boys and orchestra, WCN.

chestra, WGN.

8:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman's or-chestra, WBBM, WCCO, Fibber McGee with Donald Novis, WLW. WTMJ, WMAQ. Jamborec, WENR. 9:00 p. m.-Hal Kemp's crchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Variety program, Bob Hope, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra. WTMJ. WMAQ. WLW. True Detective Mysteries, WGN.

9:30 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler's Holly-wood gossip, WLW, WTMJ, WMAQ. Del Casino, songs, WBBM.

9:45 p. m.—American Viewpoints, WBBM. Jessie Crawford, organist,

10:00 p. m.—Lang Thompson's or-chestra, WGN. 10:30 p. m.-Vincent Lopez' or chestra, WCCO. Abe Lyman's or-

chestra, WMAQ. Harry Owens' orchestra, WCFL. 11:00 p. m.—Richard Himber's or-chestra, WMAQ.

Wednesday 7.00 p. m.-Gang Busters, WBBM,

7:00 p. m .- Packer-Cardinal football game at Buffalo. WTMJ. 7:30 p. m.— Paul Whiteman. WCCO, WTAQ, WBBM. 7:30 Dorsey. p. m.— Tommy

WMAQ. 8:09 p. m.-Town Hall, WMAQ. p. m.- Herbert Heover, 9:00 p. m.-Kay Kyser, WMAQ.



Quick Returns

The Sherriff in An Interrogating Mood

TILLIE THE TOILER

PUT YOUR HAT AND COAT ON,

TILLIE ... I'LL DRIVE

LL TAKE THIS

CHECK THE BOSS

MADE OUT TO

DICK OVER TOL

THE LONE RANGER

IS EVERYTHING READY FOR THE

BLONDIE

DICKIE DARE

HENRIQUE! CHEETA SHE

SAW THEM!

DIXIE DUGAN

JOE PALOOKA

YOU TELL ME WHAT TRAIN

YOU'RE TAKING.

MARCH ON DEMONIA,

GENERAL?

THE BOSS IS UP-WHY DON'T YOU TAKE DICK THE CHECK FIRST DICK DON'T KNOW HE'S AND THEN DRIVE MED GONNA GET HOME ? I'M IN NO THE CHECK HURRY, MAC (

MAC WITH THIS BIG OLD BARN TO WORK IN AND YOU TO HELP ME_I CAN SEE THE MONEY COMING YOU SAID WOW NI HERE IT S, DICK



少CLEANING UP EXHIBITING
THAT OLD PLANE
THE ONLY PAID YOU FIVE THOUSAND FOR IT, SOIL CONSCIENCE

By WESTOVER

By ED KRESSY

GIT INSIDE THERE! YOU BETTER SEND OUT YOU, TOO, LIGGETT THE POSSE!OUR BOY AN'YER WIFE WITH IS IN THE HANDS OF YUH! OF THAT MASKED MAN!,

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

ISEZ, GIT INSIDE!! LOOKS LIKE YER KID IS WORKIN FER KILLERS! MEBBE NOT **YOU** KILLED THEM STAGE TRUE! GUARDS AND DRIVERS! The Cheer Leader

PLENTY MORE QUESTIONS YOU SIT THERE, MEEKIN

<u>iow sit down</u>! i'm askin'

BEN! GO GIT MY DEPUTIES TO CHECK I AINT DONE UP ON THESE LIGGETTS! THEN GIT THE MASKED MAN AN' I GUESS WE'LL HAVE THIS MYSTERY CLEARED UP!

By E. C. SEGAR

BUT FOR ONE THING, YOUR MAJESTY, WE HAVE NO MASCOT! DON'T WORRY, GENERAL, I'LL HA! I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU, POOEY HOUND - A MASCOT EVERY ARMY HAS FOR THE A MASCOT! SOLDIERS



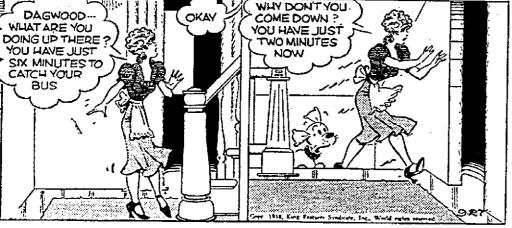


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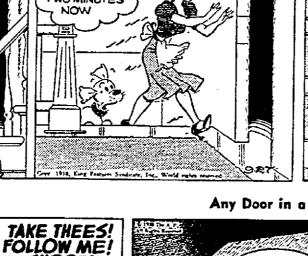


By CHIC YOUNG

YOU'VE GOT ONE MINUTE TO CATCH YOUR BUS



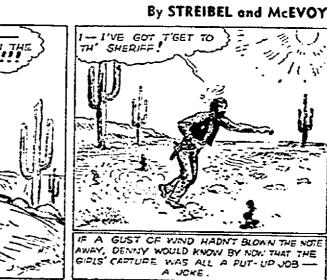
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Crowley Is Named Committee Head For Lions Parley

named chairman of the Menashal Lions club committee to make plans for the 1939 state convention of Lions clubs at the club meeting Monday noon at Hotel Menasha. The Menasha club was awarded the state convention last spring at the

Further details of plans for the convention will be made at a meeting of the chairman and his committee and officers and directors the club Wednesday evening. Crowley will name his own committee to assist in planning for the gathering, which will bring nearly 1,500 people to Menasha.

be set by the Menasha club, probably during the early part of June. The Menasha Lions hope to secure the presence of the Lions International president at the convention. Lions state officers, including Dr. Harry J. Watson, Milwaukee: A. U. Stearns, Green Bay; A. W. Gerhard. Wausau, district governors: Oliver C. Wordell, Brillion, state secretary, and E. W. Mackey, Manitowoc, former district governor, conferred with officers of the Menasha club Saturday on plans for the conven-

Draheim Defeats Grimes in Recount

Canvass Gives Democratic Assembly Nomination To Neenah Man

ballots in the primary election gave William Draheim, Neenah, a lead of Menasha, in the race for the of assembly from the Second district, according to A. E. Hedke, with a score of 2,713 Winnebago county clerk.

A miscount in the reports last Tuesday night gave Grimes votes and Draheim 607. Corrected Edgewater (2) totals Monday by the board of canvassers, of which J. F. Shea, chairman of the county board, is a mem-

four and Grimes 19. The canvass Monday gave Draheim two and left Grimes (Molday 19) gan the first report gave Draheim

Evening School Will

Neenah-A course in harmony will be one of the subjects offered by the Neenah Evening school which opens at the high

writing music or connecting chords

sightreading. twice_a week for 20 weeks. John Ross Frampton will be the instruc-

Fox Valley Plumbers Will Meet Wednesday

Menasha Vocational school build- Police are Seeking ing, according to S. 2. Crockett. director of vocational and adult

coucation

pointed plumbing inspector for ing. The Milwaukee street entrance the theft of an automobile from the membership up to date preparatory passing. of the vocational wing.

Waupun Prison Warden

ment features have been planned.

The Twin Cities office of and ments is located at 510 N Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders Winnebago County **Highway Accidents Boosted Last Week** Neenah-The number of highway accidents in Winnebago county increased last week, according to

During the first 24 days of Sep-

The record for the year up to

Floyd L. Wright of the Safe Drivers' league. He reported a total of Cracks 266 for High Single 17 accidents from Sunday to Satur-Game; Tonks Lead One of the accidents resulted in a Team Scoring fatality, raising to six the number of

persons who have lost their lives in Catholic Men's League highway accidents in the county this year. Nine persons were injured last week and 21 cars were damaged.

Records Bert and Ben No. 2 Noffke Builders Bert and Ben No. 1 Funeral Home Tonk Club Broadway No. 2 Broadway No. 2 deaths, 181 injured and 396 cars Broadway No. 1 damaged. The corresponding figures Hanson Grocers for a year ago are 390 accidents, 18 Tuchscherer Shoes deaths, 262 injured, and 474 cars Standard Oils

Hopfensperger Is

High in Catholic

League With 667

Menasha -- M. Hopfensperger collected a 266 game and 667 series to lead the keglers in the Catholi: Men's Bowling league at the Hend; Pace in Pin League ditional lines of 194 and 207. The only other honor count was a 622 alleys Monday night. He had adonly other honor count was a 622 by W. Tuchscherer on games of 183,

The Tonk Club team secured high team game and high series marks, rolling a 1,013 in the first line for high game and adding counts of 921 and 913 for a 2,847

Suess, 213; W. Raleigh, 202; E. Wilmet, 201 and 214; T. Cheslock, 223 N. Foley, 221; C. Laemmrich, 204 and 205; J. Stier. 238; G. Unser. 204; C. Noffke, 210; H. Butelefski, 211; W. Resch, 215; P. Miller, 204; Ostertag, 222; P. Borenz. 214, and J. Laemmrich, 200. Results last night:

1013 921 913 Tonk Club (2) Fuchscherer Shoes (1) Wiegand Builders (3) 769 Standard Oils (0) 696 735 Funeral Home (2) Bert and Ben No. 2 (1)

Noffke Builders (1) Breadway No. 2 (0)

Neenah Society

Neenah-Mrs. Hans Hansen, S. ni honor of Miss Geraldine Rogers presented the guest of honor with a

Circle 4 of the Ladies society of will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arthur McLeod, 444

gins avenue, will entertain the Ladies society of First Evangelical for the Neenah High school cross church at 2:30 Wednesday after-

> tor of First Presbyterian church. will speak at the 2:15 Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Mothers' Circle in the church. A covered team, Coach Jorgensen dish luncheon will follow the meeting. Members will bring a covered

> > the home of Mrs. Maude Heuer, 117 will assist Mrs. Heuer on the social committee include Mrs. Mary Apitz, Mrs. Emma Hume, Mrs. Anna Pet-

al education committee will meet Olsen, scoutmaster. A court ci reat 3:45 Wednesday afternoon in the

Whiting Memorial Baptist church court of honor. will held an organization meeting church, Mrs. Peter Seitz and Mrs. Beachkofski. Rebert Tratz had Marge Lange, Mrs. Cecele Voight-

ed by S. D. Bayer, Chicago and was lofficers will be elected and the prostolen sometime between 8:30 last gram of social events for the year outlined.

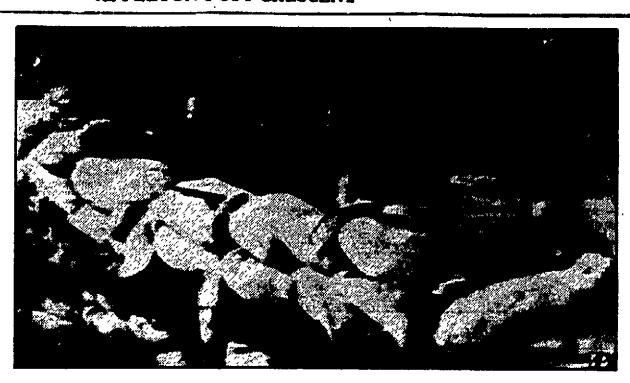
Neenah-John E. Burke, acting radio station WAKE and police ian Sunshine Girls, meeting Monwere notified to pick up the man day evening in Castle hall with 39 the second issue of the school council had to be instituted four months before the charter was granted. The degree staff practiced following the business meeting. Jail Terms for Larceny Plans to have social hours following each meeting were discussed.

> 46. Menasha, were fined \$50 and Lutheran church will meet at 2:00 costs with an alternative of 90 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C.

Menasha Personals

day night.

Mrs. Ernie Perkins and Mrs. were Menasha callers Monday. cago Monday night.



FREE CORPS MEMBERS PREPARE FOR TROUBLE

Sudaten Germans, armed with rifles, barricated themselves behind sandbags at Asch, Czechoslovakia headquarters of Konrad Henlein. The Czech army occupied all of the Sudeten German territory except the area around Asch. This photo was transmitted from Berlin to New York by radio.

Reckless Driver Fined \$20, Costs

After Car Leaves Road Twice

kesha, was fined \$20 and costs in justice court by Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales this morning when he was arraigned on a charge of reckless driving. He paid the

police at 12:30 this morning after his car had gone off the road twice. Coming from Appleton, Miller lost control of his car and it skidded off the highway against the Henry Miller home, 846 Racine street. No damage was done to 828 905 the house although the yard was

Miller then turned west down 895 Ninth street and drove off the road 863 894 823 at Page's point. Only a small tree prevented the car from going into Little Lake Butte des Morts. Ken-906 850 859 neth Hoeft, 788} Milwaukee street, a companion of Miller received a I, Menasha, was uninjured, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. The car was badly damaged.

Regional Church Conference Opens

1-Day Session Underway at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Neenah

termediate department of the Sun- 62 delegates from churches in the tour of Kohler gardens, Waelder- Menasha city hall. The appraisers day school of First Evangelical Fond du Lac regional conference of haus and demonstration home, to who were appointed by the judge was the topic of a talk by the Rev. church for a party from 4 to 8 the Wisconsin District of Evangelio'clock Friday evening at the cal and Reformed church arrived

Kohler plant will follow.

was the topic of a talk by the rev.

gether with a trip through the are Herman Eade and Otto Erdmann, both town of Neenah, and ity Lutheran church, at the joint in Neenah this morning for 1-day The Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of

> and presided at the meetings. Speaking on "Unity as a Practiral Ideal," the Rev. K. Koehler. Fond du Lac, was guest speaker at

This afternoon, the Rev. F. L Rodenbeck, Lincoln, Neb., synodical representative, will speak on Our Merger." Officers will be elected and sectional conferences held. Mrs. Henry Pukal and Mrs. Ern-

an church in charge of the dinner and supper. An evening service, open to the public, will be held at 7:30 this evening with the Rev. Mr. Rodenbeck

as guest speaker and the Rev. P. C Kehle, Wisconsin district president

Wooden Ware Scouts

tion at the meeting of Troop 9, sponnight was conducted by Clatence the church after which the regu-Bojarski, according to J. Wesley view has been scheduled for next meet at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon Monday night while on Oct. 10 Circle 2 of the Women's Union of it badges and advancement at a

charge of games. The potato run man. was won by the Honor patrel of Letters were sent to members of which James Eckrich is the patrol Necnah-Police today are search- the Twin City Century club this leader. The business session was dethis district, will attend the meet- ing for a suspect in connection with week as officers seek to bring the voted to advancement work and test

Seeks Additional Help

To Talk at Allenville broadcast this morning over police. G. H. and C. council of the Pyth- and copyreaders for the Neenah be brought to the church Friday High school Cub staff was made in evening. are qualified for the first jobs. while students who apply for the copyreading positions must be familiar with the rules of English compositión. It also was announced that

Jeanne Lawson, former reporter, Necnah Youth Breaks succeeding Catherine Shreve who has left the city.

Garage Building Permit Neenah-The board of appeals at

a hearing last night granted a permit to Mrs. Emma Geibel, 512 E. , side yard requirements.

Sheboygan Will be Host To State Garden Clubs

members are making preparations to attend sessions of the Wisconsin Garden club Federation's eleventh annual convention at the Foeste hotel, Sheboygan Friday, Sept. 30 and

Friday morning with Mrs. J. Martin Johnson, president, presiding. Reports from the Garden Club deletrict chairmen will precede a talk on "My Impressions of European Gardens" by Prof. Franz Aust, Mad-

lantern slides of major flower shows will be presented by Mrs. O. W. Dynes, president of the National Hinsdale, Ill. Kenneth Council Bangs, landscape architect from River Forest, Ill., will speak on the topic "It's Where You Plant That man, explained the aims and con-Counts." Prof Aust will show colored pictures of gardens in Europe after which the annual business meeting and election of officers will club in the past.

scene of the banquet at 7 o'clock Friday evening with music and entertainment furnished by the Sheboygan and Kohler Garden clubs Speakers on the banquet program include Dorothy Biddle, Pleasantville, N. Y., Mrs. O. W. Dynes, Hinsdale, Ill., Prof. R. S. McIntosh, Minnesota; and Karl Reynolds, Sturgeon Bay, president of the Wisconsin Horticultural society.

A flower arrangement clinic will

A flower show, artistic arrangesession of the ninth annual meeting, ment with screen background, din-Give Harmony Course First Cross Country Team First Methodist Episcopal church the host church, Immanuel Luth- tistic arrangements, will be held in essary to open Warsaw street beeran, is president of the conference connection with the convention at tween Eighth and Ninth streets. the Foeste hotel.

Menasha Society

Church Unity Demonstrated in 4:30 this afternoon with a program for school children in the school hall and a card party which will be continued this evening. A steak cause 30 feet was necessary for the est Huebner are co-chairmen of the supper is planned from 4:30 to street opening. 7:30 Wednesday evening after which a card party will be held. The afternoon and evening card party Thursday will close the 3day event. Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser, Mrs. Edward Hawley will have charge of the steak supper.

Good Fellowship club of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the school

Members of Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregationspred by the Menasha Wooden al church will hold a potluck sup-Ware, at Nicolet school Menday per at 7:30 Wednesday evening in lar business meeting will be held.

The Friendly Folks club will in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. and included Ralph at 2:30 Wednesday afterneon in the night was in charge of Robert Mrs. Catherine Buchanan, Mrs. derson and J. Wesley Olsen.

> Plans for a rummage sale at 9. o'clock Saturday morning in the social rooms of First Congregational church were completed by Wohelo Camp Fire Girls Monday evening at a meeting in the club rooms. Ruth Duemke will have charge of the next meeting. Arti-Neenah - An appeal for typists cles for the rummage sale are to

> > The afternoon tea for members of Group 1 of First Congregational church which was to have been. held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Broad street, has been postponed until sometime in October, it was announced this morning.

Probation, Goes to Jail Classes in Religious

Neenah-Lester Sorensen, 18, 181 Gruenewald avenue, Neenah, was

sentenced to six months in county jail Monday by Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger, Oshkosh. The court was advised by the state board of control that Sorensen had violated his probation and ordered the youth probation revoked. The defendant was given the term imposed on him

Sales Mean Jobs

Elected President Of School Printers Menasha -- Gerald Jensen was High School Printers' club at the sion. organization meeting Monday af-

> All are seniors. Members of the club made plans for an outing at Camp Chicagami on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The seniors members of the club under the direction of H. O. Griffith, printing instructor, welcomed the junior class into the organization. Mr. Griffith, acting as chairstitution of the club to the new members and pointed out some of the highlights and activities of the

The Heidelberg Inn will be the Schedule Hearing In Condemnation

Appraisers Will be at Menasha City Hall Wednesday Evening

be held Saturday morning, Prof. L. in the condemnation proceedings of Menasha Pastor Talks Sando, Minneapolis. Minn., will the city of Menasha against W. E. speak on "Hardiness of Perennials" Held will hold a hearing at 10 and a luncheon at Kohler with a o'clock Wednesday morning at the Harry Devons, Oshkosh.

The council voted to start condemnation proceedings after Held had offered to sell the property for \$1,500. A jury in county court Menasha—St. Patrick's Catholic brought in a verdict of necessity in church annual bazaar will open at favor of the city. Held has constructed four homes along Ninth street and argued that the value of the fifth lot was entirely lost be-

Scouters Will Meet At Gardner Dam Camp

Menasha-Scout leaders, assistants and committeemen of the valley council will meet at Gardner Dam on Oct. 8 and 9 to make plans for the scout program at the annual fall conference, according to Walter Dixon, Appleton, valley scout executive. Mowry Smith, Neenah, is president of the council. A large number of Twin City men interested in scouting are expected

to atlend.

Some of the workers who assistcouts of the troop will receive mer- from there go to Kaukauna to visit Clough, Ira Clough, Robert Beachthe Grignon home after which kofski, Russel Flom, James Senmembers will return to the Y for senbrenner. Emmet Below, Wesley a social hour. Hostesses will be Craig Julius Schieri, Clarence An-

Reckless Driver Is Given 30-Day Term (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkesh- Henry Kuchenbecker, 126 W. Doty avenue, Neenah, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$25 and costs with an alternative of 30 days in the Winnebago county jail when he was arraigned before Judge S. J. Luchsinger in municipal court this morning. He was jailed when he lected in the last district on Wed-north to the city limits. failed to pay the fine.

urday night following a traffic accident on Highway 47 just south of the Appleton city limits. Kuchenbecker. Police said, attempted a left turn, changed his mind and was involved in a collision with a car driven by Lou Long, 542 N. Clark street, Appleton

Instruction to Begin

Necrah-Classes in religious in-

struction in First Evangelical church will begin work Saturday morning, it has been announced by the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor. The junior group, 11 years of age and older will meet at 9 o'clock and the senior group, which includes young people who have finished the junior work, will meet at 10:15.

Plans are being completed for

Women's Clubs May Send Delegates to Conclave

Neenah-It is expected that two Republican Party Neenah clubs and one Menasha club will send delegates to the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs in Racine Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

Mrs. E. W. Shirk, Redlands, Calif., sister of Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, E. Wisconsin avenue, will head the pro- at 8 o'clock next Monday evening in gram devoted to the juniors at the the Dutch room of Hotel Raulf at afternoon session, Oct. 12. "How Oshkosh. The meeting has been Fares American Youth?" will be the discussion topic.

The Neenah Women's Tuesday club of which Mrs. E. D. Beals is county Republican committee in president and the Y. T. and F. club of which Mrs. A, T. Hudson is president, are the Neenah groups, and the Menasha Economics club of which Mrs. Paul Kalfahs is president is the Menasha organization, which, by virtue of affiliation with the Federation, may send delegates to the sessions.

Special Guest Special guests at the convention

will be Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, Washington, D. C., newly elected president of the general federation. The opening session at 9 o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 11, will be featured by reports, the address of Mrs. A. Blackstone, Waukesha, president of the state federation, and the first | Fifth ward, K. S. Sheppard of a series of "town hall" meetings. | elected precinct committeeman Mrs. Dunbar will be principal speaker at the afternoon sessions Oct. 11. Henry J. Allen, editor of the Topeka. State Journal, former governor of Kansas and former United States senator, will speak on Pivotal Points in the Economic and Marquettes Cop elected president of the Menasha Political World" at the evening ses-Mrs. Arthur J. Mc Guire, St. Paul

ter school. Other officers are Wil- Oct. 12, will discuss reciprocal trade gates, standing committees and dis- liam Resch, vice president, and Ed- agreements promoted by Secretary ward Hill, secretary and treasurer. Hull after which a symposium on child welfare will be presented by Dr. Amy Hunter of the state board of health, Frell Owl, community workers at the Lac du Flambeau Indian agency and Miss Elizabeth Yerxa of the juvenile department state board of control.

Neenah Traveler to Use Plane, Boat, Bus And Train on Journey

Neenah - Miss Velma Schwerin. Jackson street, should be a good judge of travel modes when she returns from a 2-week vacation to the east on which she left today. Miss Schwerin's destination is Baltimore, Md., but she will teave from Milwaukee by plane for Detroit Mich., from where she will take : boat on a Great Lakes cruise to Buffalo, N. Y. From Buffalo she plans to take a bus to Baltimore On the return trip, she will ride in a streamline train. Miss Schwerin' plane ride will be her first adven-Menasha — Appraisers appointed ture in the air.

At Meeting of Clergy

Menasha - "Church Membership council meeting of 28 pastors and council members from Neenah, Oshkosh, Pickett, Van Dyne and Menasha, Monday evening. The Menasha church was the host.

Reach Quarter-Finals

In Horseshoe Tourney Neenah - Two Neenah High school horseshoe players have advanced to the quarter-finals in the fall tournament. They are A. Plucker and Novak. Plucker defeated La Verne Graham in the second round and Novak eliminated Hall in the same round. Johnscher, R. Plucker

and Speidl have to play matches in

the second round. School German Club

Will Elect Officers Neenah-The German club Neenah High school, under the direction of Miss Cordula Thurow, will elect officers at a meeting this afternoon. Twenty-two students have joined the club.

Wives of Neenah Lions To be Guests at Dinner

Neenah - Members of the Neeed in the annual campaign to raise nah Lions club will entertain their funds for the valley scout program wives at a dinner and card party in Menasha last June spent the tonight at the Valley Inn. The soweekend at Gardner Dam. They cial will take the place of the reg-Suess, Rufus ular noon meeting.

Neenah Personals

N. D. is visiting this week at the couple of months more in an inhome of his sister, Mrs. Orrin John- cubator, nurses at St. Mary's hosson. Nicolet boulevard...

FRACTURES FOOT Necnah - Edward Frakes, 222 Brove street. Neenah, suffered a fracture of a small bone in his foot o'clock Monday afternoon at the pital last week. Lakeview mill. He was taken to

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Theda Clark hospital.

Leaders Will Meet At Oshkosh Monday

Menacia-Newly-elected precinct committeemen of the Winnebago county Republican party will meet called by Joseph O. Seftenberg. chairman of the official Winnebago compliance with the law.

Officers will be elected and other official business to come before the meeting will be transacted, Mr. Seftenberg said. Under the law this committee, which was elected at the Sept. 20 primary, is charged with the conduct of the official Republican campaign in the county between now and the November election.

Those who were elected from Neenah at the primary were Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, first precinct, and Norton J. Williams, second precinct, both First ward; John W. Hewitt. Second ward; Arnold Third ward: Charles J. Fourth ward, and Kenneth G. Mace. elected precinct committeeman from the Third ward of Menasha. J. E. Jorgensen was named from town of Menasha and Earl Hughes will represent the town of Neenah

Kegling Honors

Win 3 Games as Knights Of Columbus League Opens Season

bus Bowking league opened its season last night at the Muench alleys with the Marquettes copping the kegling honors. Besides winning three straight games from the La-Salles, last year's champions, the Marquettes spilled high team game of 951 and high team series of 2,741. Dr. Costello hit the maples for

Neenah-The Knights of Colum-

high 3-game total with a score of 596, and W. Austin took second high with his score of 566. Paul Peeters rolled a 561, and L. Anderson an-Scores:

Allouez (2) 700 775 826 Pintas (2) 965 918 835 San Pedros (1) 910 837 877 Santa Marias (2) Shamrocks (1) 812 841 840

Navigators (1) 744 844 809 Ninas (2) 880 818 841 LaSalles (0) 797 937 739

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest 80 58 82 94 80 Minneapolis

Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

General Weather The disturbance which was central over northern Lake Superior yesterday morning has moved rapidly northeastward and now overlies the upper St. Lawrence valley. This storm has been attended by light rain over Lake Huron and the lower lakes. Rain also fell əver sections of the southern states, but fair weather is general this morning over nearly all sections of the coun-

at many stations in the central and

lower plains states. Fair weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours. with rising temperature. Wednesday.

25-Ounce Baby to Stay

Superior -- Two weeks old "Pete" Armbuster now weighs 25 Neenah-W. C. Miller. Bettineau, ounces and must spend at least a The baby hasn't been christen-

In Incubator for Months

dropped to 22 ounces last week, His mother, Mrs. Chester Armwhen a conveyor feli on it at 3 buster, was released from the hos-

SPECIAL PRICES

Menasha, Wis.

be called before 7 o'clock in the evening.

phoned. This number may

Menasha Club Will Begin Preparations for 1939 State Conclave

Menasha - M. F. Crowley was tember, there was a total of 26 accidents in the county. Wright said. For the same period of 1937 there were 48 accidents of which four resulted in fatalities. convention at Marshfield. Sept. 24 stands at 342 accidents, six

The date for the convention will

A further report of convention plans will be made on Oct. 25 when the Kaukauna club will hold a banquet at Rainbow Gardens for A. U Stearns, governor of this district.

Menasha The official canvass of of one vote over John Grimes, town Democratic nomination for member

ber, gave Draheim 605 votes Grimes 604. Two errors were discovered in the Draheim two votes. In the first reports Draheim received eight and rimes received 19 in the village of Omro but the corrected report gave Grimes 14 and did not change the Draheim total. In the town of Pov

left Grimes' total at 19.

Monday, Oct. 3, Carl Christensen, director, reported today. The course will not require any previous knowledge of harmony, country track team. the director explained and will be open to anyone who understands of sport to be conducted in the the notation of music as to pitch and rhythm, and even this will be in the history of the school that

reviewed. All the problems are in analysis of quotations from composition which are familiar to most of the students. He said that since the course does not teach how to write music and doesn't include any problems in harmonizing either sopranos or basses, there is no need for learning all the minute rules of

up points in meets. The activity and very few are given. also will offer high school athletes In 40 lessons, the students are taught to recognize all the chords still another sport, especially for and non-harmonic tones used in and are idle until basketball and Classes will meet

Menasha- The first of nine weekly meetings for master and out this afternoon, the coach will journeyman plumbers of the cen-imap a course for the runners and tral Fox river valley will be held daily practices will be held. at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the

of the school will be open and the Pontiac garage. E. Wisconsin av- to plans for the first dancing party meeting will be held in room 243 enue, last night. The car was own- of the season at which the 1938-39 Cub Newspaper Staff

Richard P Mason newly ap-

warden of the Wisconsin state prison. Waupun will be guest speaker for questioning The stolen car was members present, heard the chartat the guest night booster meeting a large black sedan model with II. er read in a special ceremony. The second year senior typing students at the Allenville Grange hall Fri- linois license plates. day evening. The Allenville church choir will sing and other entertain- 2 Menasha Men Begin

the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation advertising departfor subscriptions may be left at the office or may be tele-

Carl Newland Sets Rolls High Game of 269 And Top Series of

622 at Neenah Goodfellowship League

Edgewater Papers Mueller Taverns Nash LaFayette

Neenah-Carl Newland set the pace in the Goodfellowship Bowlng league last night at the Neenah alleys when he rolled high individual game of 269 and high individual Robert Brooks took second high

Defeating the Tews Beer Depot with three straight games, the only quintet to cop three straight last night, Wadhams Oils rolled high team game with a score of 1,003 and second high team series of 2,704. second high team series of 2,704. Hanson Grocery (2) 888 835 860 cut on his right arm while an-strockers rolled high team series Broadway No. 1 (1) 825 795 835 other companion, Earl Laux, route ສກີປີ ຮະບຸບັກເ high game with 956.

series with a score of 607, and tied

with C. Toeppler for second high

Steckers (1) 862 895 956 926 907 913 Muellers (1) A and P Store (2) 878 940 810 Matt Barbers (1) Nash LaFayette (2) 892 818 880 Home Fuels (I) 810 774 883

Wadhams Oils (3)

Called for Drills o'clock church.

881 1003 820

To be Organized at High School Neenah - Coach Ole Jorgensen today issued a call for candidates

The call inaugurated a new type

school, for it will be the first time cross country running will be held. The purpose of starting a cross pointed out, is to develop distance runners for the varsity track team. dish and hostesses for the after-During the last few years, there has noon will be Mrs. Louis Asmus, been a dearth of long distance run- Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Charles ners on the track teams which has Barshaw and Mrs. Walter Buschey. hampered the Red Rockets in piling

track seasons start. The sport is not popular among high schools in this vicinity, and school officials aren't sure whether dual meets can be scheduled. Providing likely candidates try out for erson and Mrs. Lila Skenadore... the team, it is planned to send the squad to the state meet which will be held at South Milwaukee Nov. 4. If there is a large chough turn-

Suspect in Theft of

Automobile at Neenah night and this morning.

A description of the suspect was

Menasha - Albert Tews, 27, 140 River street, and Jack Lampert. days in Winnebago county jail F. Overly, 214 Jackson street. when they were arraigned in justice court before Justice of the Peace Ray J. Fink last night on charges of larceny. They failed to raise the money and were taken to county jail to start serving their

Park avenue, entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening whose marriage to Edgar Karlin will take place Oct. 20. Court whist was played by the guests with prizes awarded Miss Genvieve Rogers and Mrs. Clare Rogers. Mrs. Hansen

Plans are being made by the In-

Fourth street. Mrs. Edward Schultz, 625 Hig-

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pas-

Friendly Club of the Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet at acting as liturgist. Church street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Members will come prepared to work on quilts for the bazaar Oct. 12. Those who

The Twin City Y. W. C. A. gener-

Hazel Nelson will be hostesses.

Circle 6 of St. Paul's English

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller, Clintonville visited in Menasha Mon-

Sales Mean Jobs

Waukesha Man Arrested Menasha — Menasha Garden club Gerald Jensen Is Menasha-Keith Miller, 22, Wau-Saturday, Oct. 1. The board of managers will meet Miller was arrested by Menasha During the afternoon, colored

the morning session.

committee from Immanuel Luther-

Plan Court of Review Menasha - Tenderfoot instruc-

The meeting of Treep 9 Monday

High school Cub staff was made in evening. newspaper Monday afternoon, Only

Appeal Board Grants

by County Judge D. E. McDonald

The suit was brought by the city Warsaw street lies between Racine street and Appleton street.

Kuchenbecker was arrested Sat

rally day in the Sunday school Sunday, Oct. 2,

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Denver Duluth Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee

Seattle

Washington

Fair tonight and Wednesday: lightly cooler southeast portion tonight, warmer Wednesday,

It is cooler this morning over the upper Mississippi valley and upper lakes, but temperatures are rising over the eastern states. Maxima above 90 degrees occurred yesterday

pital said today. ed, but the nurses calt him Pete. He weighed 29 ounces at birth and

nesday, according to H O. Haugh, city health officer. The district in-Menasha-Rubbish will be col-cludes Sixth street and the area



and finger wave *Bring in your hair styles and we will be happy to do them PHONE 4260 MENASHA

i sentences this morning Franklin avenue to bund a garage Rudolph Schmidtke, Clintonville, The min were arrested Monday. at a cost of \$250 John Birnker, as-They had taken some felt from sistant city building inspector, rethe Strange Paper company Sun-R. M. Sensenbrenner left for Chi-May 12 for operating an automobile fused to grant the permit without without the consent of the owner. day but dropped it and ran away permission from the board because when they were spled by a night of non-compliance of setoack in the watchman, police said

Driver Is Blamed

In Woman's Death

Coroner's Jury Finds Or-

dinary Negligence in

Fatal Accident

Chilton-Mrs. Ed Jansen, 32, route

2. Hilbert, "met her death due to

negligence on part of Ernie Glass-

man," Thursday noon, Sept. 22, a

coroner's jury found Monday at an

inquest in her death. The woman

was killed when the car in which

she was riding and another driven

Baraboo Again Is Starting Place for LaFollette Drive

Governor Begins Campaign for 4th Term on Familiar Grounds

By Staff Correspondent

Baraboo-This little city in rural century been a favorite stamping soviet Russia had "once more conwas born Belle Case LaFollette many years ago. Here Governor Phil and Senator Bob spent much of their boyhood and most of their summer vacations during their Eastern Star to schooldays, and from a platform here Governor Phil began four previous campaigns for the governor-

And here last night Governor La-Follette started his fifth gubernatorial campaign with a large mass meeting at the high school gymnasium. With him on the platform were Schator LaFollette and the Progressive candidates for other state offices, signalling the official beginning of a campaign

placed on the defensive when he de- ed. clared that his administration last tionaries" in the assembly and house Maltby. who tried to throttle his program.

opposing politicians decried as "dicrank with the constructive records of the legislatures of 1903, 1905, 1911.

The reason why the accomplish-

the passage of his program, and said Hermans and Helena Jooss. that "by its legislative accomplish- Miss Johanna Schwartz was hosments last year. Wisconsin has tess to the members of the Nickelshown once more that democracy odians at her home Saturday evecan function—that it can act con- ning. structively to solve the complex problems of contemporary govern-

LaFollette has embarked on a speaking tour which will bring him three or four speeches daily. This at Appleton. week he will appear in central Wis-

Henry Starck Is Named Phalanx Club Secretary

Henry Starck was elected secretary of the Wolverine Phalanx club at a meeting last night at the tner forced a continued lack of a Y.M.C.A. He replaces Donald Mueltion in the Spanish civil war. Ier, who resigned.

The club made arrangements for debate on the ques slovakia?" The question will be Sinyang had "slowed." discussed in two weeks. Boys chosen to cover the topic are: affirmative, Lloyd DeDecker and Daniel Wulgart; negative, Carl Bohnsack ed when she was struck by an and Leonard Dale. Each will talk automobile near here last Thurs- when the shouting was over: Kathfrom five to eight minutes and day caused the death of Mrs. Mary then the subject will be opened to Gebhard, 74, at a Waukesha hosgeneral discussion.

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Soviet Newspapers Stress Roosevelt's Plea, Ignore Hitler

Moscow —(P)— Soviet newspapers ignored Reichsfuchrer Hitler's speech today, but gave prominent display to President Roosevelts appeal for peace.

The stronger stand taken by Great! Britain and France was viewed in soviet quarters as a justification of Moscow's repeated warnings against the folly of trying to buy off Hitler with concessions.

Comsomol Pravda, Organ of the Sauk county has for nearly half a young communists, commented that ground for the LaFollette clan. Here firmed its loyalty to its international pledges and particularly its readiness, together with France, to come to the assistance of Czechoslovakia,

Have Anniversary

Celebration at Brillion to Be Held During October

Brillion-At the meeting of the Eastern Star lodge in the Masonic which temple Friday evening, plans were many observers believe will be the made for the lodge to celebrate its hardest which has been waged since twenty-fifth anniversary sometime the Progressive party was formed in October. The lodge plans to invite the Manitowoc, New Holstein The governor quickly made clear and Chilton chapters to the celebrathat he has no intention of being tion. Plans have not been complet-

The committee appointed at Friyear produced "one of the greatest day night's meeting consists of Mrs. legislative years in Wisconsin's his- A. F. Paustian, chairman, Miss Matory", despite the efforts of "reac- bel Luccker, and Mrs. Florence

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross enter-Reviewing the deeds of both leg- tained friends and relatives at their islative sessions last year, which home Saturday evening in honor of tatorial", he said that "the accom- Schafskopf and five hundred were the diversions of the evening. Awards at five hundred were received by the Mesdames. Edward Keller, Anna Hermans and Robert ments were so great, he said, "was Eick. Guests were the Messrs, and the requirement that its members Mesdames, Robert Eick, Aldore work eight hours a day, six days a Ross, Le Roy Klein, Adolph Ecker and Robert Olp and Norman Olp The governor praised the Demo- and family, the latter of Potter and crats and Republicans who aided in the Mesdames Edward Keller, Anna

David Pagel entertained classmates and friends at his home Friday in honor of his birthday an-| niversary. be a ten room mansion. In it's for-Henry Krueger returned to his

fore election day, and which entails patient at the St. Elizabeth hospital

graph that must have cost at least Ross Mc Comb of Twin Falls. consin counties, while he will reach Idaho, and Miss Vila Mc Comb of the Fox River Valley section early Chicago are spending several days in October, his headquarters has an- at their home due to the serious by of them all—first editions. I estimate his library at \$2,000. illness of their father, Dr. I. N. Mc timate his library at \$3,000.

Little Activity in Wars

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dry ice: Alice Faye-radiant illhealth; Shirley Temple-Life's clim-Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle ax-in childhood. Try it some evening when you've nothing better to by Wagner; "Serenade Roccoco," by do.

Barr; and "Perpetual Motion," by Gail Patrick is taking a series of 24. Persian 26. Existing in name only 28. Secretary of the Treasury under Harri-

Five little Mexican boys have been working in "Arizona Wildcat." Ragged, uncombed and bare-foot-

ed, they were such "regular" kids. that they soon became favorites with everyone on the set and the director, who had personally selected them because they "looked their parts," congratulated himself anew whenever he saw them. Yesterday, they were paid for a week's work and today, when they arrived en the set, they were unrecognizable. Their doting mothers had taken them in hand. Their hair was freshly cut and neatly combed; their ragged,

characterful clothes had been re-

DAILY AT

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EVENINGS

but the haircuts are a more difficult problem. The boys will fin-Hollywood - On the Boulevard ish the picture wearing hats in evtoday. I met an old acquaintance-a scenario writer who, only two years

By Jimmie Fidler

Repeatedly offered jobs on news-

them all and stuck grimly to the

hope that he would click with some

that I had never met a bigger sap.

tion-the coining of in-a-line de-

woman who wears her death mask

Dorothy Lamour-a South Sea tra-

vel poster come to life; Madeleine

just what causes her persistent hay

Today, he drove me to his "shack"

ago, was down and out. The finance company had repossessed his jallonearly \$5,000 in years ago about Sherill Walker, the party were Roland Kersten, a son pe, he owned debts, his beautiful Pasadena miss who won of the honored couple, Mr and small debts, his a movie contract by being queen of the nonored couple, wir and wife and daughter a movie contract by being queen Mrs. Charles Barker, l'loyd Barkof the Tournament of Roses. Parawere able to keep column carried stories about the Baker of Clintonville is a sister of a roof over their amazing rise of a new Cinderella. A heads only be- publicity dispatch from the same cause the landlord studio, this morning, winds up the already held the matter with a one-line notice that Sherill Walker has been released bag for so much back rent that he from contract. The sad part is that the millions of day-dreaming girls could not afford who were inspired by her 'good to put them out. tag-line. papers and magazines, he refused

mail is flooding into Hollywood day. of his screen stories, thought, then, these days—thousands of letters in Central Europe. In order to ennames they know. In most cases, their letters are turned over to Eda thousand. And he is riding-hard- die Cantor, who, with his commitday—and I've never encountered According to every sane standard, such sagas of misery.

that writer was a fool who deserv-So much publicity has been writed to starve. And the wife who encouraged his folly deserved the fate ten about Marie Wilson's absent. Monday noon at the Conway hotel. that usually befalls this world's mindedness that one of the Addison Haugen took the pictures on his regrasshoppers. But this is Hollywood Sims Memory Schools sent her a cent trip to Canada. -and sane standards don't apply. Is free course. She wasted an hour to-

someone suggested a novel competi- Orchestra to Present **Concert for Students**

scriptions of famous movie stars. Here are some of the better efforts The Appleton High school orchestra, under the direction of Jay I. salvaged from the waste basket Williams, will present its first constrings missing but the jerky movements still there: Greta Garbo-the

Wednesday afternoon. The program will include a cello accompanied by Barbara Small. Or, vision. Carroll-an exquisite sculpture-in chestra numbers will be: "Gloria, by Mozart; "In A Monastary Gar-den," by Kettelby; "Arioso," by Bach; "Song to the Evening Star,"

allergy tests in an effort to find out Warns Candidates on

John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, today warned candidates who have not yet filed to do so immediately. The reports were due at the county clerk's office last Saturday. Failure to report the accounts by Oct. I will result in the candidate's name being left off the November ballot, Hantschel warned.

Grants Woman Divorce On Charge of Cruelty

Esther Krausa, 28, 400 Nassau street, Menasha, charges cruci and placed by finery. One look at them inhuman treatment and was grantand the director began to tear his ed a divorce from George Krausa. hair and shout for "wardrobe." 35, 1961 Main street. Menasha, by They're fitted out again in rags, Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muni-

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> Music by RUDY WESTPHAL Admission - 15c before 9:30; 25c afterwards

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy B. Williams Feted at Couple Honored

Williams Feted at Clintonville

Clintonville—Fifty retatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Williams Saturday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Cards provided entertainment, after which a midnight lunch was served. High scores at five-hundred went to Henry Krob and Mrs. Floyd Hurley; while the high prizes at schafskopi were won by Mr. and prizes at Mrs. George Hughes. A mock wedding also added to the entetainment. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were atended by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. DuFrane as best man and bridesmaid, John Meinhardt as the ring bearer and Mrs. Ralph Parfitt as the flower girl. Floyd Hurley took the part of the minister and the wedding march was played by Roy The marriage of Miss Lena Wege Marie Wilson-was caught by the candid camera man at the moment

ind Chauncey B. Williams, both of when she had deadlocked her two visiting kid brothers, Bill and Frank-Clintonville, took place here Sept at a game of checkers. She seems to be getting more of a kick out of their 24. 1913, since when they have rebefuddlement, than she does in prettifying herself. Marie is currently sided continuously in this city. Mr. Williams holds the position of general shop foreman at the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

A group of Clintonville relatives went to Wittenberg Sunday to attend the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kersten. About 250 relatives and I wonder how many of you re- friends were present for the ocmember the fuss and furor two cosion, which took place in Kertheir last cheap mount announced great plans for and Mrs. Woodrow Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Barker, Mr. and dresses and they her and every fan magazine and Mrs. Charles Wendler. Mrs. Charles

Alleged Wife Slayer Is

Facing Trial on Oct. 6 Racine -(4)- Stanley Spinsky, 63, charged with first degree murluck" will never read that casual der in the shooting of his wife last Aug. 17, will go to trial before Circuit Judge E. B. Belden Oct. 6. A new and tragic "type of fan Judge Belden set the date yester-

Spinsky, through counsel, waivfrom members of oppressed groups ed a jury and will be tried by the in the Hollywood Hills in a new car ter the United States they must wards said he had been informed court. District Attorney Oscar Ed--a Cadillac. The "shack" proved to have jobs waiting for them here Spinsky would plead innocent by and they are begging employment reason of insanity at the time of speaking tour which will bring him Henry Krueger returned to his ty foot living room stood a brand from stars because movie celebrithe act. A special sanity commisnew, ultra-expensive grand piono ties are the only Americans whose sion has found Spinsky now is

Shows Motion Pictures

Of Canada at Meeting

Karl Haugen showed his motion picture on Canada at a luncheon meeting of the Appleton Lions club

ther forced a continued lack of ac- it any wonder that motion picture day trying to show me how the with the Kaukauna Lions club in

Technocrats Shown Plant Culture Movie

A motion picture entitled, "Soil less Plant Cultures," was shown a arine Hepburn-a puppet with the cert for high school students at a night at the Wettengel building. a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., last general assembly in the auditorium Technocrats also saw a movie entitled, "Slums of New York City." Both were secured from the Unisolo by Herman Ecker who will be versity of Wisconsin Extension di-

Crew Begins Grading

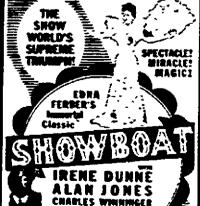
Work on Arnold Street

Grading work on Arnold street vas started by street department workmen Monday, according to Alfred Wickesberg, city engineer. The crew will be moved to Maple Reporting Expenses street Wednesday morning. Both streets will be gravelled.

cipal court this morning. The their post-primary expense reports couple married Dec. 25, 1935 and separated last June.



TODAY and Wed. Show Starts 6:30 McCARTHY DOLLS Given Away Tonite Here Is a Program That Cannot Be Surpassed: 2 - BIG HITS - 2









A Charley McCarthy-Edgar Bergen act will be featured at a safety program at the Kimberly clubhouse 12:20 Wednesday noon by Robert M. Connelly as Bergen and Dickie Mauthe as Charley McCarthy. There also will be songs, impersonations and a dance.

The program is being presented by the laboratory maintenance, structural and personnel departments of the Kimberly mill, in conjunction with a safety contest. The contest which started on April 1 at the mill will end Friday. The

six groups, which had several departments in each division, were called reds, blacks, yellows, blues, greens and browns. Each group put on a program at the clubhouse during the six month period.

Recent Fiction Books Available at Library

A list of some of the most im- son; "Smoke Around the Sun" by portant recent fiction and non-fic- Denison. tion volumes received at the Appleton Public library, compiled by coll; "Trimph Over Pain" by Ful- Caesar" by Voigt; and "The Nazi Mrs. Bernice Laabs, cataloguer, was announced today.

Fiction volumes listed include: Tomorrow's Promise" by Bailey; "New England Born" by Bassett "The Moon Is Femmine" by Dane "Growth of A Man" by De la Roche; "And Tell of Time" Krey: "Bricks Without Straw" by Norris: "Mr. Despondency's Daughter" by Parrish; "The Yearling" by Rawlings; "Images In A Mirror" by Undset: and "Tides of St. Michel"

and sane standards don't apply. Is it any wonder that motion picture people are such incurable optimists?

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The Lakesiders trouped in for an items of the lake course. She wasted an hour to-day trying to show me how the staging a testimonial dinner for the tion books are: "My Life as A Rebitree district governors of Wisconthing three district governors of Wisconthing Bridge For Beginners" by Culbert-







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ip-Miller: "Frank Miller of Mission Primer."





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by Glassman collided at a town road intersection a mile east of Hil-Mrs. Jansen was riding in a car driven by Al Schmidt, route 2, Hilbert, who suffered a broken leg.

Authorities said that no further action would be taken in the case as no gross negligence was found. Members of the coroner's jury were Louis E. Reblitz, John Gerald Laughrin, Peter Dix, Sylvester Giesen, Herbert E. Beil and Alfred Hackbarth, Hilbert.

Parking Law Violators

and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning after pleading guilty of parking law violations. Bruce Cameron, 18, 543 N. Clark street, pleaded guilty of parking within 15 feet of fire hydrant and John Burke, 1115 W. Fifth street, pleaded guilty of violating the 90-minute parking ordinance. The arrests were made by city police.

phasis In Education" by Heaton; Green Worlds" by Hindus; "We Married An Englishman' by Hoff-"An Eighteenth Century Miscellany" by Kronenberger; 'The Pub-

lic Assistance Worker" by Kurtz; The Big Four" by Louis: "A New Deal For Youth" by Lindley; "Animal Neighbors of the Country Side" by Lippincott; "Cowboy Songs" by Lomax; "Stamps as An Investment" by MacGuffin; "Blood and Steel" by Menne; "Information Book On Taking A Look At Yourself' by Prosser; "My Days" by Roosevelt; "A Birth of Freedom" by Roosevelt; "Sailor On Horseback" by Stone: "The Achievement of Personality" by Stuart; "The Refugee Problem" by Thompson; "Unto

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3-Day State Conclave Of W. C. T. U. Will Open In Appleton Wednesday

→OMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNIONS of Outagamie, Brown, Door and Kewaunee counties will be hostesses to the sixty-fifth annual convention of the Wisconsin Woman's Chris- day night when they pledged 83 tian Temperance Union Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at Emanuel men students. Twelve of the

The 3-day conference will open at 9:30 Wednesday morning with a meeting of the board of directors. The general session of the convention pledges are James Buchanan, Ralph will be called to order at 1:30 in the afternoon by Mrs. Mildred E. Hopkins, Cambria, Wis., state president, after an organ prelude and processional by Miss Marion Uebele, Appleton. Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of Fond du Lac; Gardner Hayden and First Methodist church, will lead devotions, after which Miss Helen John Messenger, Green Bay: Kieth Mueller will sing "I Sought a Lord," by Stevenson.

A memorial service conducted by Mrs. May L. Burnstad, Chetek, state Jack Spiller, Sheboygan; and recording secretary, will be followed by another vocal solo by Miss Muel- James Sweet, Wausau.

John Trautman, Jr., bass. They will

A board of directors meeting at

cede the closing convention session

sion, scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock.

heard, hostesses will be introduced

and officers will be elected.

vice and adjournment.

manuel Evangelical church.

Mrs. Jimos

New Head of

RS. ANDREW JIMOS will

year as the result of her election

Monday night at the home of Mrs.

Other officers are Mrs. Buluher-

Mrs. Dudley Eisele, 908 E. Han-

cock street, will be hostess to her

reading club at its first meeting for

the fall at 2 o'clock Wednesday af-

ternoon at her home. The members

James Buluheris, 124 E. Franklin

lead Panathenaea club, or-

ganization for Greek wom-

ing. Captain T: A. Raber of the

Salvation army will be in charge of

ler, Stevenson's "The Lord Is My Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Tau Delta's ranks. They are

downe, Madison, recording secreed Foes" by the Rev. G. H. Blum. pastor of Emmanuel Evangelical church, are also on the first afternoon's program.

Banquet in Evening There will be a banquet at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the First play "Gavotte Antique" by Nor-Methodist church, the banquet to be served by District No. 4 of the Galante" and "Capriccio" by Zanec-Social Union of the church, of which Mrs. C. O. Davis and Mrs. Neapolitan Nights" by Zanecmic Earl Weitermann are co-chairmen. The evening's program will open pid's Garden" by Eugene. Herman with the invocation by the Rev. I.

E. Schlagenhauf and a vocal duet "Arioso" by Bach, accompanied by by Mrs. G. A. Warner and Miss Barbara Small. Maude Harwood. Greetings will be extended to the delegates from will be another address by the na-Mayor John Goodland for the city tional president, Mrs. Smith, enof Appleton; from the Rev. R. H. titled "Streamlined Power." The Spangler, pastor of First Baptist Rev. W. G. Raddatz will be in church, for the churches; from Mrs. charge of the offering and benedic-F. J. Leonard for the Appleton Fed- tion. erated Woman's club; and from Mrs. Martha Pinney, Sturgeon Bay, 8 o'clock Friday morning will prefor the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Olive B. Fisher, that morning. At the general ses-Sparta, will give the response.

Accordion music by James Lopas Mrs. Frank Saiberlich will be in and Robert Boldt, pupils at the Van Zeeland studio, will precede the address of the evening, to be given by Miss Helen L. Byrnes, general secretary of the National Youth's Temperance council. A vocal duet by Mrs. Warner and Miss Harwood and the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Schlagenhauf will close the eve-

Thursday evening Miss Byrnes will meet informally with the Appleton Young People's council at a 6:30 pot-luck supper at the First Methodist church

Board Meeting

After an official board meeting at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, the convention will be called to order at 9:30. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Hattie C. Whipple, Cornell, state superintendent of evangelistic department. Scheduled for the rest the program. Mrs. Isabelle Allen. of the morning's session are the Oshkosh, state director of peace, reading of the Journal, the report will be in Appleton for the conven-Miss Julia Hutchinson, Waupaca, editor of Motor. At 12 o'clock a noontide prayer will be given by Mrs. P. N. Anderson, Green Bay. The hour from 1 to 2 o'clock

Thursday afternoon will be given up to conferences and committee meetings.

A piano solo by Miss Ella Mae Washburn, Sturgeon Bay, will open the afternoon session at 2 o'clock. Mrs. T. A. Raber, Appleton, will lead devotions, after which there will be reading of the Journal. Two vocal solos, "Danny Boy." by Weatherby, and "Dream of a Rose." by Aldrich, will be presented by Mrs. Agnes Dean.

Two addresses are scheduled for the Thursday afternoon session, the street. She succeeds Mrs. Gust first, on "Christian Citizenship," by Sousouris, Neenah. Charles H. Velte, Neenah attorney, at 2:30, and the second, by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, Evanston, Ill., national president, at 3:20. A piano after the meeting last night, the Coulee dam. solo by Mrs. A. C. Young, Appleton, prize going to Mrs. Smyrneos. The will follow Mr. Velte's talk, and a next meeting will be the middle of vocal solo by Marshall Hulbert will October at the home of Mrs. Nick be presented after Mrs. Smith's ad- Retson, N. Ida street.

Afternoon Reception A reception in the church parlor

for national and state officers and guests will follow the afternoon's program. For the evening program dele

gates and visitors will go to the Congregational church, where Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of the church, will give the Scripture reading. The program will include a vocal solo. "My Heart at Thy





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83 Students Pledged by **Fraternities**

AWRENCE college fraternities brought to a close their annual fall rushing period Mongroup are Appleton boys.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity's 14 Colvin, Frank Hammer and Robert Vogt, Appleton; Bruce Burrows, Arthur Dallman and Louis Hobbs, Ridgeway, Rosendale: Blair Rogers, Portage: David Sims, Plymouth;

Delilah," by Saint-Saens, sung by Charles Prueit, John Riedl, Carl Mrs. Hopkins then will give the Mrs. N. F. Verbrick, Menasha; a Waterman and Dexter Wolfe, Appresident's address, Mrs. Emma reading, "The Cocktail Hour," by pleton; Harold Borenz and Alvin Mielkie. Ripon, vice president, pre- Duayne Hansen; and another solo Staffeld, Neenah; William Deppe siding. Reports by Mrs. J. W. Lans- by Mrs. Verbrick, "The Star," by and James Welch, Baraboo; Robert Dolgner, Robert McIntosh, Frank The Appleton High school string Nencki, Perry Powell and George tary, Mrs. Isabelle Herdahl, Down- ensemble under the direction of Stuart, Milwaukee; Robert Dykes ing. Wis., treasurer, and the audi- Jay Williams will present a pro- and Jack Roddy, Chicago; Ray tor, and an address on "Unconquer- gram at 7:30 Thursday evening, Johnson, Mt. Horeb; Robert Nixon, preceding the convention ses- New London; and Fred Yaley, sion that night. The personnel of Menasha.

the ensemble includes Edwerda Phi Kappa Tau's 17 new pledges Abel, first violin; Ellen Mae Arnold, are Robert Stroetz, Appleton: second violin; Annabel Dorman, Lawrence Ernst, Niagara; Bill viola; Herman Ecker, 'cello; and Handorf and Robert Pedall, Cicero; Farley Hutchins and Nels Rasmussen. Neenah: George McCorkie, man; "Rondo" by Haydn; "Minuet Oak Park; Roy Riemer and Ro-bert Vanselow, Milwaukee; James mic; "Pizzicato Polka" by Strauss; Sattizahn, Elmhurst; Duane Schu-"Manzanillo" by Robyn; and "Cumaker, Shawano: Gordon Shurtleff. Chicago: Gordon Skinner, Barrington: Lloyd Steffan, Majone: James Ecker will give a 'cello solo. Stierman, Kenosha; David Strawm, Ottawa, Ill.; and Edward Troffer, The feature of the evening Penton Harbor, Mich. 17 Pledge Sig Ep

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity also pledged 17, Henry Boss, Cicero; John Coumbe, Oshkosh; Don Fredrickson. Wausau; Charles Gregory. Wilmette: Warren Hovland, Berwyn; Johnston Hart. Evanston; Gregg Hunter and Leonard Telfer. Chicago: Stuart Jones. Weyauwega: Stanley Lundahl, Niagara: Donald Mason and Robert Meyers, Menominee. Mich.; James Moody, Jr., charge of devotions, reports will be and Jack Thomas, Oak Park; Warren Parker, Ft. Atkinson: Alton Peterson, Viroqua; and Walter During the clection, life and Schultz, Milwaukee.

memorial members will be received Three Appleton boys, John Killoren, John Kohl and Alfred Oliand awards will be myle. There also will be a union signal demon- ver, are among Phi Delta Theta's stration. The noontide prayer, to 17 pledges. The others are Fred be given by the Rev. G. H. Blum, Atkinson. Kieth Nelson and Edwill be followed by the closing serward Stienman, Milwaukee; Harold Boyson, Harvey, Ill.; Richard Cal-An inter-county convention of kins, Racine; Ralph Digman, Eagle unions of Outagamie, Brown, Door Wis.; James Donahue Wisconsin and Kewaunee counties will be held Dells: Alan Florin. Herbert Kirchat 2:30 Friday afternoon at Em- koff and Ross Schuman. Chicago: George Garman, Eau Claire: Allan Mrs. Smith, the national pres- Held. Wauwatosa; Jarvis Lingel, tional churches which opened Mon-Wilmette; and Harry Sheerin, day at Madison for a 3-day session. ident, will broadcast over station WHBY at 9 o'clock Friday morn-

> will outline the program for this season, and tea will be served at 4

heard a report on the national convention held at Spring Lake, N. J., given by Miss Jane Taylor at a tor of First Congregational church, supper meeting last night at the Appleton, disclosed that Wisconsin home of Mrs. G. E. McCorison, 932 | Congregational ministers in general E. College avenue. Mrs. W. H. blame non-sectarian educational in-Johnston, Mrs John P. Reeve and stitutions for indifference of some Mrs. Hayward Biggers were as- college graduates to religious orsistant hostesses. The next meeting ganizations. About 80 ministers said Panathenaea sistant hostesses. The next meeting ganizations. About 80 ministers said they found that youths who attended to the standard of th

Infant Welfare circle of Appleton King's Daughters is having its first meeting of the fall today at the home of Mrs. Dan Courtney, 3 en. as president during the coming Pierce court. A 1 o'clock luncheon and discussion of new projects are on the program,

Mr. and Mrs James Demarest, Kimberly, returned Saturday from a trip to Spokane and Wenatchee. is, treasurer, and Mrs. John Smyr- Wash, and Lewiston, Idaho. The neos, secretary. Cards were played trip included a visit to the Grand

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BECOMES BRIDE OF ROBERT RADSCH

For her wedding Saturday at Warrenton, Va., to Robert H. Radsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Radsch, 28 N. Bellaire court, Miss Virginia Winmill, above, wore this gown of white satin and old rose point lace. After a wedding trip she and Mr. Radsch will make their home in New York City, where the bridegroom is on the legal staff of General Motors corporation. Both Mr. Radsch and his bride have studied abroad. (Photo by David Berns, New York)

Menasha Pastor Is Given Office at Church Parley

HE Rev. William A. Jacobs, returned home, and blamed non-Menasha, was elected assistant secretary for the centennial conference of Wisconsin Congrega- for their indifference. Other convention officers are the Rev. Carl Stackman, Burlington, first assistant moderator; the Rev. S. G. Ruegg, Mineral Point, second assistant moderator; and the Rev. William R. Dixon, Menomonie, sec-

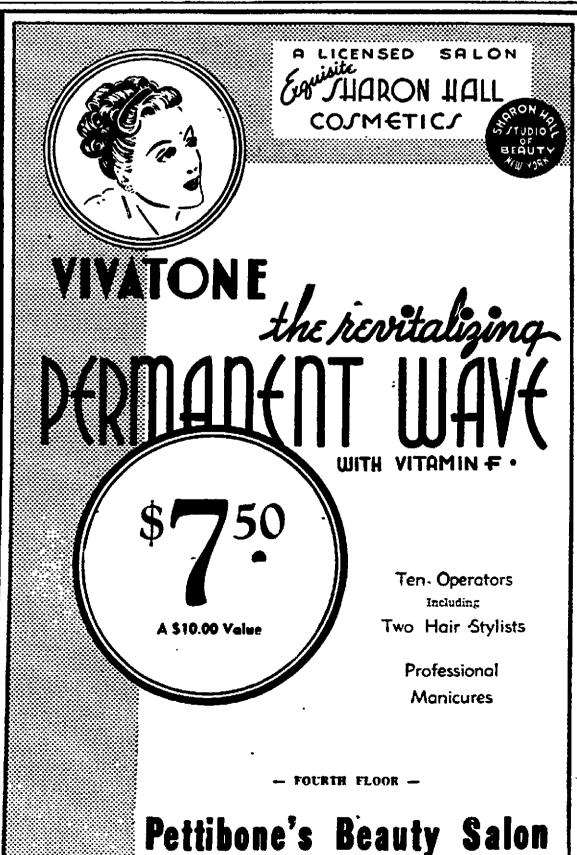
Replies to a questionnaire distributed by Dr. John B. Hanna, pas-George Fannon, E. Eldorado street. ed college "very often" had lost interest in church work when they

sectarian educational institutions

afternoon at which Dr. Hanna gave sisting on peace as the true dictator his report was participated in by of the world. One of the most path-President J. D. Brownell of North- etic things today is the silence of land college, President Silas Evans the Christian World."

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Maves Is New Head Of League

R OBERT MAVES was elected president of Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church at its first fall meeting last night at the parish hall. Kenneth Sieth was chosen vice president, Miss Vera Mielke, treasurer, Miss Helen Aykens, financial secretary, and Miss Helen Kunitz was reelected recording sec-Plans were made for a box social

to be held Oct. 24 to which the leagues of Oshkosh, Green Bay, De Pere, Clintonville, and Seymour will be invited. The rally at Oshkosh and the state convention at Green Bay were discussed, the latter meeting having been held last Saturday and Sunday. Plans were made for beginning the church paper campaign on Oct. 3 Twenty meeting will be Oct. 31.

The reading circle of First Engish Lutheran church will meet a 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Chester Heinritz, 1426 will be reader. A vegetable and salad bowl

shower for the kitchen of First Baptist church will be held in connection with a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the church for of Ripon and President Irving Maurer of Beloit, Opinion of other

church leaders taking part in the discussion from the floor was to the effect that the church ought to take a "more lively" interest in college training and that the colleges themselves likewise should stress development of character among students as well as general education in lay subjects. Sees Solution

The Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, New Haven, Conn., national moderator of the General Council of Congregational and Christian Churches said last night that "a true unanimity of the Christian spirit" alone can save a world now on the brink of war. He urged church people everywhere to forget denominational barriers to work in Christian "The world tonight in its political

ind economic phases is on the brink of the abyss of war," he said. "The world is disintegrating, but the spirit of 'togetherness' is growing. This 'togetherness' in Christ will save civilization."

The Rev. Mr. Maurer spoke to more than 200 pastors and laymen ttending the centennial conference. A similar message was delivered earlier by the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, president of the national

board of home missions. "I salute the church of tomor The panel discussion on "The row," Mr. Brown said. "It is a Church and the College" Monday church grappling with war and in-



WILL BE BRIDE

Miss Marion Uebele, above, who has been teaching at Edison school, will become the bride of Orville Selig, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. members were present. The next Selig. 334 E. Randall street, on Oct. 18. Miss Uebele is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Uevele, 300 N Catherine street.

Women's Union. Mrs. Kittie Law-N. Appleton street. Mrs. F. M. Foor rence will be chairman and Mrs. Hattie Miller and Mrs. Anna Henningsen assistants.



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State Department Of Auxiliary Wins Membership Awards When Mrs. H. W. Miller, Wisconsin department president of American Legion auxiliary, returned to Appleton Sunday night after attending the national convention at Los Angeles, Calif., last week, she brought with her word of several honors which Wisconsin won at the convention. The department auxillary won three membership awards, two cash prizes and a cup, for havng the highest percentage of members by Nov. 11 of last year, and was given honorable mention for its The "hobby house" at Veterans Administration hospital at Milwau-

al president of Fidac.

kee where veterans make articles to

sell was held up as an example for

other chapters to follow. Mrs. Ada-

lin Wright Macauley of Menomonie

was given a diamond studded pin

for her services as past internation-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for marriage licenses has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, by Lloyd J. Hegner, route 1, Appleton, and Verla E. Schultz, route 1, Seymour; George E. Kellner, Mayville, and Lolita L. Abraham, New London.

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Violet McClone Becomes **Bride of Harold Hietpas**

ISS Violet McClone, daughter of Mrs. A. M. McClone, groom, who was flower girl. Robert 1012 W. Lorain street, beson of Nick Hietpas, route 3, Apple- ers. ton, in a nuptial mass read at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas, Kimberly, cousin of the there will be a reception this after-bridegroom, performed the cere-

mony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Ray McClone, who also acted as one of the attendants.

The brides include:

When they return from a 2-week wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hietpas will make their home at 225 N. Rankin street. The bridegroom is Miss Mildred McClone was her sis-ter's maid of honor, and Miss Lu-associated with his father in the cille Newland, cousin of the bride, Hietpas Dairy. and Miss Patty Hietpas, cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Bert Hietpas, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Ralph McClone and Lloyd Vanden Heuvel were servers at the mass. Also in the wedding procession were Jerry Mentzel, nephew of the bride, who acted as ring bearer, and Barbara morning in St Mary's Catholic acted as ring bearer, and Barbara

Entertain In Honor of

M ISS Helen Nelson and Miss Gwendolyn Vandarwarka entertained Monday night at the latter's home, 830 E. Hancock street, for Miss Hilma Boettwher, whose marriage to Donald bridal party was held at the home Cole will take place Saturday. The of the bride's parents and a dinner guests were, in addition to the bride-to-be, Miss Mary Waterman, Miss Alicemae Whittier, Mrs. My. friends will be held. ron Black, Miss Ethel Stallman, Miss Evelyn Stallman, Miss Carolyn Boettcher, Mrs. Caroline War-

ren and Miss Florence Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Radloff. Brillion, were feted at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the Charles Krahn home at Brillion Saturday night in celebration of their recent marriage. About 60 relatives and friends attended.

Mrs. Robert Schinke, 513 E. Han-Mrs. William Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schinke, Miss Loretta Schinke, George Dingeldoin, Miss Violet Krause, Mrs. Ed Dunsirn, Dorothy Potter, Miss Caroline Polcen, Miss Genevieve Kobs, Mrs. William Schinke, Roland Leitzke and Miss Lucille Steinhauer. Cards dice and dancing provided the evening's entertainment, prizes at Fischer, Miss Krause, Mrs. Dunsirn

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beyer,
Leeman, by members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Church of Christ. The evening was spent socially, with refreshments

These present were: Mr. 204 W. Inviergence the company of the church of the church of Christ. The evening was spent socially, with refreshments on their return they will reside at the church of the churc served. Those present were: Mr. 204 W. Irving street, Osakosh. and Mrs. William Planert, daugh- Mrs. Keefe has been instructor in mond and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Curtis and family, Leeman; Miss Nellie Winslow, Pekin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Altoe, daughter Ardys Ann, and Mrs. Esther Dryer, Nichols; and Mr. and Mrs. Paddock, Black Earth, Wis.

Parties

participating in a progressive card

At the home of the Misses Minnic. Dina and Anna Geenen. Felton-Browne 102 E. North street, winners were Miss Lila Felton, daughter of Mr. represent the scene of an actual he bridge awards at the home of sister of the bridgeroom, was Ketchum, Mrs. Delmar Petersen, Mrs. Peter Jones, 733 W. Eighth bridgesmaid, and Oliver Felton, Mrs. Leigh S. Wolfe, Mrs. Hamilton treet; winners at the E. A Kil- brother of the bridg, was best man.

Craig, Mrs. M. D. Bro. Mrs. J. B. oren home. 230 W. Seventh street. The bride is a graduate of Apple-Mallery, Mrs. William Bauernfeind, their were Mrs. S. A. Konz. Sc., and Mrs. ton High school with the class of Mrs. J. I. Davis and Mrs. Willard son. larl Douglas and Mrs. Victor Letor were winners at the home of diss Florence Verbrick, 1300 S.

Mrs. Ed Becher and Mrs. William Secher are co-chairmen of a card at the card party sponsored by

Therese church will sponsor an Mrs. Audrey Barker. pen card party at 2:30 Wednesday The next meeting will be Oct. 10 C D D

came the bride of Harold Hietpas, and Lawrence Newland were ush-

A wedding dinner was served this noon at the Copper Kettle, and the bride's mother.

As Alex Beck, 529 Sixth street, Menasha, gave his daughter, Dolores Marie, in marriage to Edward Anton Mix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Mix, 854 Milwaukee church, Menasha, both he and Mrs. Beck were reminded of their own wedding for it was the twentythird anniversary of their marriage. The young couple repeated their vows after the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, and Miss Anne Meyer sang "Ave Maria" and "On this Day, O Beautiful Mother." Miss Ila Kiefer, Menasha, and Miss Jeanne Lammel, Kimberly, were the bridesmaids with Patricia Mix, niece of the bridegroom and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mix. ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mix. Menasha, acting as flower girl. Gilbert Beck was his brother's best man and Nicholas Beck was his cousin's other attendant. A wedding breakfast for the immediate for the immediate families was held in Eagles hall, Neenah. Tonight, a wedding supper for 80 relatives and The young couple left on a wed-

ding trip to Milwaukee and upon their return, will make their home at 5291 Second street, Menasha. Mr. Mix is employed at the Neenah Pathony Liebl, Milwaukee, were outof-town guests.

Carpenter-Laire

Miss Violet Carpenter, Stephensville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carpenter, Mattoon, and Mrs. HE Shanghai bombings that Clifford Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. were just headlines to most Clifford Laird, son of Mr. and Mrs. cock street, entertained at a linen James Laird, route 1, Hortonville, shower Monday night in honor of were married at 8:30 Monday eve-Sylvia Oakley, 1120 N. Morrison ning at the home of the Rev. R. R. street, who will be married soon Holliday, paster of the Methodist to Roland Leitzke. The guests were church at New London. Attending day night on her experiences in the couple were Miss Ada Wunderlich, Appleton, and Ray Casey, Stephensville.

The couple left immediately after Alvin Schinke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred the ceremony for a trip into north-Botker, Miss Eilcen Botker, Miss ern Wisconsin for a few cays. They will reside on the James Laird farm near Stephensville.

Leavy-Keefe*

The marriage of Miss Lucille Leavy, daughter of Mrs. John schafskopf going to Mrs. William Leavy, Oshkosh, to Rudyard T. Keefe, Oshkosh attorney, took place and the bride-to-be, and at dice at 10:30 Saturday morning in the for she had them write their themes to Miss Kobs and Miss Steinhauer, parsonage of St. Mary church, Apon Chinese customs and life. They processions, Mrs. Rosholt continued, men orientation week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Piechoki. Grace performing the ceremony. nounced recently were guests at a the bride and Irvin Pasley, North miscellaneous shower given Friday Fond du Lac, was best man. A wedevening at the home of the latter's ding breakfast was served to 12

ter, Elna, son Glenn, Miss Maymie sociology and dean of girls at Rader, Miss Elaine Greely. Mr. and Oconto High school and is a gradu-Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. Anna ate of Oshkosh State Teachers college. She completed graduate work Mrs. Marcus Bodoh, daughter Jean-ette, Joseph Bodoh, Mrs. Richard Nelson, son Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-who is associated with the law feel a page of transfer and the rice from their veils and satin gowns and university this summer. Mr. Keefe who is associated with the law feel a page of transfer and mourners, the immediate family on foot and wear-ing white sackcioth or unbleached muslin.

Displays Linear After her lecture Mrs. Rosholt Nelson, son Ira, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- who is associated with the law feel a pang of regret that all this showed several Chinese wall hangthur Piechoki, Mr. and Mrs. Her- firm of Barber. Keefe, Patri and finery probably never will be worn bert Piechoki, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stillman at Oshkosh is a graduate again. This week, however, many Hintz, daughter Caroline, sons Ray- of Ripon college and Cumberland university law school at Lebanon, Tenn. He is a member of Delta Sigma Psi fraternity.

Vanden Bogart-Coenen

Darboy, and Elmer H. Coenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coenen, route 1, Kaukauna, was solemnized the pageant these last few days. has a last year's dress by the ma-One hundred twenty-four wom-en played cards at six homes in Rev. Father Schmidt performing every decade in United States hisat 8 o'clock Monday morning at The gown committee which has terial. the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Rob- tory since 1812 includes the followparty sponsored by Catholic Daughgroom and sister of the bride, atters of America. Five tables of tended the couple. The wedding
Mrs. Oscar Bruss, Mrs. Earl Weitertended the couple. The wedding Mrs. Oscar Bruss, Mrs. Earl WeiterThe Weiter ert Coenen, brother of the bride- ing women: Mrs. Olin Mead, Mrs. bridge were in play at each of dinner was served at the home of mann, Mrs Judson Rosebush, Mrs. the homes and an extra table of the bride's parents, and a dance H. L. Playman, Mrs. Herman Heckschafskopf was entertained at one was given in the evening at the ert, Mrs. George Nixon, Mrs. B. G. Nitingale ballroom. Bialkowsky, Mrs. Carl D. Neidhold

Mrs. Amy Clemens and Mrs. J. and Mrs. J. N. Felton, route 1, wedding and organ music will pro-N. Schneider, while at Mrs. Mae Black Creek, and Roy E. Browne, vide a background for the parade N. Schneider, while at Mrs. Mae Black Creek, and Roy E. Browne, vide a background for the parade of brides. The decoration committee consists of Mrs. O. R. Kloehn, married Saturday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Black Creek, the Rev. Father Bethe performing the ceremony. Miss Elaine Browne, Karl M. Haugen, Mrs. Delmar Petersen.

E. Murphy; and at the home 1932 and the bridegroom was grad- Hackelman. if the Misses Mary Rogers and vated from Escanaba High school. rma Roemer. 121 N. Appleton The couple will reside in Escanaba. Club to Begin Study of treet, prizes went to Mrs. Harry where the bridegroom is engaged.

Long and Mrs. Erna Tock. Mrs. in the electrical appliance business.

Scotland's Literal John Brock and Mrs. Peter Williamson will be in charge.

dice will be played. Mrs. Cora Boelground of Scotlands and Mrs. Jack
lornell were hostesses at cards afer the dinner.

dice will be played. Mrs. Cora Boelsen, chairman, will be assisted by the sixteenth century.

Mrs. Katherine Beltz. Mrs. Louise
Preuss, Mrs. Meta Hancock, Mrs.
Ida Brandt and Mrs. Mary Boldt.

Hauert, Mrs. Pearl Barker and Mrs. Eight tables of cards were in play

In the card party sponsored by Royal Neighbors of America last night at Moose hall. Schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Kate Leith and Mrs. Ida Minlschmidt, the line and skat will be played. bridge award went to Mrs. Agnes

Christian Mothers society of St. Haferbecker, and the dice prize to DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist as



The exquisite Chinese tapestries and linens which Mrs. Malcolm Rosholt of Rosholt, Wis., showed Monday night at the Appleton Woman's club evoked almost as much interest on the part of her audience as the lecture she gave earlier in the evening on "The Romance of Life in Shanghai." Wearing a mandarin coat decorated with the difficult Peking stitch, she is at the right above showing a classic Chinese wall hanging to Mrs. L. M. Rosholt, 415 W. Parkway boulevard, left, at whose home she is a guest. The husbands of the two women are distantly related. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mix is employed at the Neenah Paper company. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Liebl. Milwaukee were out. Of Shanghai Bombings Smith, Neenah, first, and Miss. Mini Mory, Neenah, runner-up.

American women in the summer of 1937 were a real danger to preferred not to recite, they would to Mrs. William Buchanan. Mrs Mrs. Malcolm Rosholt, who spoke at ask her questions about America, Charles Sage, Neenah, won the ladthe Appleton Woman's club Mon- realizing that it was easy to keep Shanghai. Many nights when Japanese anti-aircraft guns were aimed at a Chinese plane flying over her apartment house, she took her infant daughter downstairs and stood in a sheltered nook beneath a stairway till the bombardment ceased.

Mrs. Rosholt went to Shanghai in 1933 as a bride. Her husband worked for the China Press and the Associated Press and she taught English for several years in a Chinese boys' She learned more from the boys

than they learned from her, she said

Committees Preparing

wedding gowns of years ago as well on the way back to America. as those of more recent vintage will come into their own again, if only for a brief period, when they ap-

and Mrs. George Nolting.

study of the Interature of Scotland inson, and the runner-up in the An open card party will be given by Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagles and a dinner party Monday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room.

Son will be in charge.

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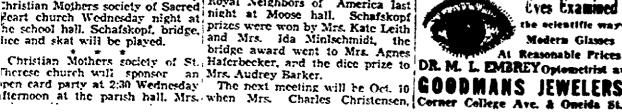
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give hall. Schafskopf, bridge and dice will be played. Mrs. Cora Boel
ground of Scotland's literature to the sixteenth century.

Ida Grabfelder will be hostesses.



her from the lessons that way. Chinese Enjoy Films

The Chinese understand American humor much better than the British do, Mrs. Rosholt said. This studies at the University of Wiscon-

Chinese and foreigners both enjoy them and line the streets when they hear the music of the band which leads the procession. After the band she said, come coolies carrying colored banners on which are written the characteristics of the deceased and rickshaws laden with food and clothes which are later burned so that the deceased can have them in For Pageant the after life. Paid mourners precede the hearse, which is colorfully painted in yellow, green and red. Then follow the real mourners, the

ings and linens, all made by hand, two mandarin coats, as well as Jap-anese and Javanese articles bought

The Chinese of today, she said, do not wear mandarin coats, but the foreign ladies in Shanghai have The marriage of Miss Verena and to be sponsored by the Social Vanden Bogart, daughter of Mr. Union of First Methodist church and Mrs. Cornelius Vanden Bogart, Darboy, and Elmer H. Coenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Coenen, son making the final preparations for the style never changes, she said, but the Chinese than a substitute of the church. making the final preparations for lady knows whether her neighbor

> Mrs. Rosholt's appearance here was sponsored by the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of

Prizes are Awarded at Ladies' Day

RS. James Kimberly, Neenah, was named next year's women's golf chairman, and Mrs. Waldemar Bergstrom, Neenah, was elected bridge chairman, when women of North Shore Golf club gathered Monday at the club for their final ladies' day of the sca-

Mrs. R. A. Peterson, chairman of women's activities at the club this eason, conducted the meeting and distributed the season's prizes. The Scotland's Literature award for the club golf champion-Wednesday club will begin its ship went to Mrs. Kenneth Dick-

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Prizes for the July handicap Putting prize for the season went when it comes to getting out of their Mrs. Rich also won one of the two lessons, she added. Whenever they ringer score prizes, the other going der tournament.

Bridge prizes for the season went to Mrs. John McNaughton, Neenah, high, and Mrs. Waldemar Bergstrom, Neenah, second.

Robert Moser has returned to his was especially noticeable at the sin after spending the weekend cinema, where American motion here with his mother, Mrs. Blanche pictures were shown. If an Ameri- Moser, 813 N. Superior street. A can sat with a group of British, he senior in the college of education was the only one who laughed at at the university, Mr. Moser is also American comedies, but when he president of Tripp hall, boys' dorsat with the Chinese, they shared mitory, and chairman of the allhis mirth wholeheartedly.

Some of the most interesting Madison a week before classes besights of Shanghai are its funeral gan this fall to assist with fresh-

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DLANS for the forty-first anni-versary celebration of Womers Oct. 12 will be made at a meeting of the court at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Hostesses for the social hour will evenhoven, Kaukauna. be Mrs. John Campbell, chairman; Mrs. Dora Brown, Mrs. Emmet Brown, Mrs. Jay Bushey, Miss Mary Jane Butler and Mrs. Max

Committees for the coming season were named at a meeting of tional Association of Power Engineers, Monday night at the Kimberly clubhouse, Kimberly, Mrs. C. C. Hervey, president of the auxiliary, named the entertainment, finance, visiting and investigating

committees, and Mrs. Ben Greb, John Nieuwenhuis, Sr., general entertainment chairman. named her sub-committees. Mrs. Hervey also reported on the national convention of the organization which she attended in August at Grand Rapids, Mich. She was named state deputy for Wisconsin

After the business meeting last night schafskopf and bridge were played, prizes at the latter going to Mrs. Jack Girard, Kimberly, and en's Catholic Order of Forest-en's Catholic Order of Forest-Oct. 12 will be made at a meet-of the court at 8 o'clock Wed-Kimberly, Mrs. Victor Courchane. Kimberly, and Mrs. Elmer Van-Mrs. Frank Schrimpf, Mrs. Rob-

cut Boettcher and Mrs. Earl Goenler won prizes at bridge at the meeting of Women's auxiliary to Local No. 90, National Federation of Postoffice Clerks, Monday night at the home of Mrs. Herman Schnei-Friendship auxiliary, No. 8, Na- der, N. Rankin street. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Albert Schroth, 1319 N. Oneida street.

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John Nieuwenhuis, Sr., Hortonville, celebrated his eightieth birthday anniversary Sunday evening with a family supper at his home. Those present were his sons, John Nicuwenhuis, Jr., and his family, and Ben Nieuwenhuis and his family, Hortonville, and Joseph Nieuwenhuis and his family, Kauksuna; his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Kohl, and Miss Margaret Noack, Appleton, Cards were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. John Nieuwenhuls, Jr., Miss Noack, Ben Nieuwenhuis and Joe Kohl.

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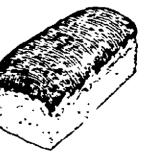


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paign for reorganization of state

welfare agencies, a question that

will be placed before the voters in

the November election through

referendum on a group of acts adopted by the 1937 legislature.

City Assessor Kenneth J. McCarren of Detroit, league president

said the committee probably would

include Mayor Ray Burrell of Ypsi-

lanti, city manager Carl Peterson

of Muskego, Auditor George Engel of Detroit, Mrs. Ruth Huston Whipple, Plymouth city commis-

sioner and a member of the Wayne

county board of supervisors' wel-fare committee; Louis Harrison,

Bay City, relief commissioner of

Bay county; and Earl Holloway of

Flint, a former welfare official.

The chairman will be Mayor

Richard L. Cook of Grand Haven

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Selling Sets in On N. Y. Market **After Slow Gain**

Stocks Slide at Conclusion Of Chamberlain's Talk

New York' -(P)- The stock mar-·ket suffered a late relapse today following the brief world broadcast of Prime Minister Chamberlain which failed to sound an optimistic note in the German-Czech was crisis that many had looked for.

The list during the greater part of the proceedings pointed selectively higher by fractions to more than two points, with recently de-

New York Stock Sales Total today Sept. 27 771,210. Previous day 1,226,090. Week ago 1,198,310. Year ago 1,307,540. Two years ago 1,381,800. Jan. 1. to date 195,721,805. Year ago 298,278,675. Two years ago 351,538,986.

pressed steels, motors, rubbers and specialties piloting the forward jaunt. Dealings were exceptionally slow, however, as speculative forces restricted commitments government chieftain.

The prime minister mainly asked the world to await as calmly as reace hopes. possible the events of the next few Sudetenland frontiers, it had been Chamberlain held out no great hope for peace, declaring that everything possible had been done to avert a European explosion. Somewhat disappointing to the boardrooms also was the speakers comment that, no matter how much England sympathized with the small naempire in a war for this reason. Transfers were around 700,000 3. and oats 1-1 off.

The London stock market ended lower, along with Paris. Amsterdam and Berlin took on a firmer tone. Plans to govern the British stock exchange in the event of war were being perfected,



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160 ACRE FARM—With personal Will take in dwelling. Owner unable to work. Come and see me. no letters answered. Fred N. Torrey. seed 10.00-13.00; red top 8.00-75. 169 ACRES—Good bldgs, and personal. Price \$13,000, \$4,000 cash, bal, on mort. Henry Bast.

SHORE—RESORTS FOR SALE—69 60-FT. LAKE FRONT LOT ON Lake Winnebago west of Waver-

on Lake Winnebago. Water, electric power, street, fine bathing beach. Just the spot for you to build your all-year round home. Terms \$50.00 down balance month-ly will start you'de this fire home. ly will start you on this fine home site. DAN P. STEINBERG, 206 W College, Tel. 157.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 7 ROOM NEW HOUSE—In Third or Fifth ward with garage. Write H-22, Post-Crescent.

HOUSE WANTED for \$2300 cash. Write H-47, Post-Crescent. THURD OR FIFTH WARDS-5 rm

modern house, under \$5,000. Write P. O. Box 116 Appleton.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Charles G. Rumpf, decrased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the eleventh day of October. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in. said county there will be heard and considered:

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1). \$1.646.525,462.60; expenditures, \$2098,145.385.22, including \$543,177,597.22 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures; excess of expenditures; excess of expenditures; and increase of \$519.886.79 above the previous day; gold assets, \$13.626,825,106.47c.

The application of Hattle E. Rumof, executive of the estate of Charles G. Rumof, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of the first examination. county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims raid in accod faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the said deceased to the particle of said deceased to the particle of the said termination and the said terminati residue of the estate of said de-ceased to such persons as are by law i entitled thereto; and for the deter-mination and adjudication of the in-heritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

heritance tax, if any, payable taid estate.

Dated September 15th, 1925,
By order of the Court,
FEED V. HEINEMANN,
JOS KOFFEND, JE.,
Alterney,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Sept. 13-20-27

NOTICE
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Notice is hereby given, that the application of Knrl A. Schuetter, for the granting of a permit to remotel the duplex home at 121-122. Temps 11 the duplex nome at 121-122 S. Walnut St. Into six apartments (legal description—N. 5 ft. of Lot 7 and all of Lot 8. Block 12. Grand Chute Plat. Third wards, is to be considered at the meeting of the Common Council of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, to be held at 1220 o'clock p. n. on October 5. at 7:00 o'clock p. n. on October 5.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York — (7)— Stocks trregu-lar; late selling stems rally. Bonds, easy; foreign list unset-

Curb, uneven; industrial leaders sell off after rally. Foreign exchange, nervous: sterling, franc drift lower. Cotton, erratic; spot house buy

ng; liquidation. Coffee, higher; trade buying Chicago: Wheat, lower; some peace hopes. Corn, weak; influenced by wheat Cattle, steady to strong.

Prices of Wheat In Sharp Decline On Chicago Mart

Hogs, steady to 10 lower.

Quotations Rally After Chamberlain Fails to Confirm Peace Hopes

Chicago -(3)- Wheat plunged downward approximately 2 cents a bushel late today, influenced largely by reported plans afoot for an international commission to define Sudetenland frontiers by Oct.

The market, however, rallied pending the address of the British abruptly when a radio address by Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain failed to confirm

> asserted, would facilitate occupation of Sudetenland by the Germans before the Hitler deadline Saturday

Receipts were: corn 235, oats 25. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were i-k cents down com-

tions, that the government could pared with yesterday's finish, Dec. not undertake to involve the British 66%-67. May 67%-3. corn & to 1 cent lower, Dec. 50%-3 May 53%-CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT— Dec. Mar.	V-7	 Low	С
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WHEAT	ngn	LOW	Close			
Dec.	.671	.65	.667			
Mar.			.677			
May	.68	$.66\frac{1}{2}$.67			
July	.673	.66	.66%			
CORN-	_					
Dec.	.511	.503	.50			
Mar.	_	-	.523			
May	.53§	.527	.534			
July	.54	.533	.541			
OATS-						
Dec.	.26	.257	.263			
May	.278	.263	.271			
July	.27	.267	.267			
SOY BEANS	_					
Oct.			.78			
Dec.	.78}	.77}	.772			
May	.80 <u>.</u>	$.79\frac{1}{2}$.791			
RYE-						
Dec.	.45∦	.447	.451			
May	.474	.461	.471			
LARD→						
Sept.			7.80			
BELLIES						
Sept.			10.00			
CHICA	GO GRA	INS	J			

Chicago -(P)- Cash wheat No. i hard weevily 68½; No. 2, 673; office and make your selection sample hard 64-65; No. 1 yellow now! hard 68-68½; No. 2, 67½;

Corn No. 2 mixed 531; No. 3 523; No. 5, 514; No. 1 vellow 523-231 No. 2, 531-1; No. 3, 527; No. 4, IMPROVED LOTS-Near new High 52-521; No. 5, 52; sample 45-51; with Monday's average; others 67 sample white 43;

80 ACRE FARM—For sale in Town of Clayton on concrete highway, whites 291-3; No. 2, 282-29; No. 3, near school. See W. G. Brown, executor. Neenah, Wis.

Barley quotable range 3868 nom; No. 3, 65; sample 38-39; Timothy seed 2.75-85 nom: buck-

weat No. 2 new 1.25-30 red clover

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis -(F)- Flour, carload placement merit outbidding killers; lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton sucks: family patents, 10 lower, 540-60standard patents, 5 lower, 4.30-50. Shipments 43,787. Pure bran 14.50-15.00. Standard middlings 16.50-

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee -(P) Wheat No. 2 hard 69-71; corn No. 2 yellow 53- largely 9.00--12.00 steep trade; 531: No. 2 white 531-54; oats No. 2 white 29-30; rye No 2, 47-521;

malting barley 48-70; feed 35-46. CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(2)-The position of the treasury, Sept. 24: Receipts, \$9.039.874.07; expend-

tures, \$22,216,074.13; net balance, \$3,068,247,876.34, including \$2,468,and natives 7.75-8.00; early top na-424,976.75 working balance; customs tives 8.20; best held higher; sheep receipts for the month, \$22,860,-345.79. Receipts for the fiscal year (since

finished grades 5 00-8.50; 100-150 lbs 7.00-8.00; bulk packing sows 7.25-825; thin and unfinished sows 5.00-7.25; stags 6.00-7.25; throwouts 3.00-CMICAGO CHEESE

Chicago-(7)-Cheese firm, twins 121-13: single daisies and longhorns 13-13].

HOPFENSPERGER BROS. POULTRY MARKET

Heavy Broilers, 2 to 2 lbs. . . Over 4 lbs.

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily By E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers)

Buckwheat per 100 lbs. 1.20 spring lambs 6.50-7.00; shorn lambs cago. 25 5.00-5.00; cull lambs

PLYMOUTH CHEESE tations for the next week: Wiscon- - Cattle 3,000; slaughter steers fully sin Cheese Exchange, twins 111, steady, few good kinds 850-1009; daisies 12, horns 12, cheddars 113, plain and medium heriers 5.00-7.00;

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

weighty western steers with re-

grade cows firm to 15 up; bulls

strong to 15 higher; vealers strong:

choice to prime steers topped at

13.35; several loads 12.50-13.10;

strictly choice kosher heifers to

7.7518.00; top on natives 8.10; to-

steady to stronger; bulk westerns

MILWAUKTE LIVESTOCK

good 170-200 lbs 8.25-65; 210-250 lbs

8.65-90; 260 lbs and up 7.50-8.90; un-

7.75; rough and heavy packers 6.50-

Cattle 800, steady; steers and

yearlings good to prime 11.00-50:

Calves 1,400, steady; fancy select-

to medium 125 lbs and up 7.50-8.00;

good to choice 100-120 lbs 8.00-10 00:

common to medium 7.00-50; throw-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

outs 5.00-6.00; havies 5.00-7.00.

Milwaukee - (7) - Hogs 2,600;

replacement markets steady.

steady.

131 Swift Int Shattuck (F G) 32% | Shell Un Oil 13# Walgreen

653 | Swift

Chicago (W) (USDA) -Hogs 19,- 5.50-7.50. Calves 1,500; steady; 000 including 7,000 direct; active, choice 10.00-50. light hogs and sows fully steady Hogs 8,500; fairly active, barrows 50 x 137, W. Commercial No. 1 white 531; new corn; No. 4 steady to 10 lower; few early sales and gilts 15 to mostly 25 lower; tions of further expansion in complement of the steady to 10 lower; few early sales sows 15 off; top 8.65 cn good and some sows 15 off; top 8.65 cn good and sows 15 off; top 8.65 cn good choice 210-270 lbs 8.75-9.00; 180-200 choice 200-250 lbs.; good sows 360 lbs 8.35-75; 150-170 lbs 8.00-40; good down 7.35-75; stags 6.50-7.00; pigs light packing sows 7.75-8.15; few to 8.25; medium weights and heavies unevenly lower at 7.50-8.25.

Sheep 4,500; no early indications on slaughter spring lambs; under-Cattle 7,000; calves 1,200, slow market on common and medium tone around steady on other classgrade steers mainly short fed es; bulk good and choice natives weighty natives and thick fleshed and Dakota springers Monday 7.75. westerns suitable for killing pur-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

poses; feeder dealers competing for Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 251; (89-90 score) 25. strictly good, choice and prime fed Cheese, American full cream (cursteers and all grades yearlings

limburger 141-15.

Eggs, A large whites 30; A medium whites 27; ungraded, current receipts 25. Poultry, live hens over 5 lps 18; under 5, 151: leghorns over 31 lbs.

11.75; best light offerings 11.00; 12½; under 3½, 11; springers 14; white rock 16; anconas 10; roosters weighty sausage bulls selling more 11; ducks over 41 lbs young white freely at 6.50; vealers 10.00-11.00; 15; young 13; old 13; geese young 13; turkeys young toms 17; young hens Sheep 11,000 including 200 direct; late Monday spring lambs strong 20; old toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 12. ton 4.00-6.00; red bu 35-40. to 15 higher; westerns and natives Cabbage, home grown bu 20-25; day's trade moderately active, fully

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers No. 1. 85-1.00; triumphs 1.15-20; early Ohios 90-1.00; Idaho russets 175-85; commercials 1.50-60; triumphs No. 1, 1.50-60.

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 50-50: commercials 30-35: Spanish seed ty had prevailed among consumers three inch 1.15-25.

Professionals Have No. 1 yellow 50-1 ty had prevailed among consumers three inch 1.15-25. three inch 1.15-25. steady to 10 lower: top 890; fair to

> CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (7)- Putter 1,245,218, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 3,-977, steady, prices unchanged.

CAUSED RUSH

San Francisco - The original flake of gold that started the gold rush to California will be exsteers common to good 7.90-9.75; fed hibited at the Golden Gate International exposition in 1939. heifers 7.50-9.50; cows good to James W. Marshall discovered in

choice 5.75-6.25; cows fair to good 5.00-50; cows cutters 4.00-75; cows Sutter's sawmill at Coloma on Jan. canners 3.25-4.00; bulls butchers 24, 1848. He took it to Sutter, who 6.25-75; bulls fair to good 5.25-75; in turn gave it to Capt. J. A. Folchoice bologna bulls 5.75-6.00; comthe port of San Francisco

ed vealers 10.75-11.00; good to stitution. The value of the flake is choice 125 lbs and up 10.00-50; fair 73 cents.

STRIKES TWO CARS Guthrie, III.—I?— A bolt of light- Treas, 4s 54-4" ning struck the windshield of the Treas, 3s 55-51 Wheat, bu. Sheep 500; strong; good to choice automobile in which Mr and Mrs. Treas. 27s 59-55

Corp. bu. 60 spring lambs 7.25-75; fair to good Joe Werner were riding from Chi- HOLC 27s 49-39

25 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 4.00-5.50; ewes A second car passing them at HOLC 2s 52-44 the time had all of its tires destroyed by the same charge. Occu-Plymonth, Wis.—G.—Cheese quo- South St. Paul —(7.- (U.S.D.A.) although they did suffer jitters, pants of neither car were injured,

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(7)-(U. S. D. A.)-Po-

shipments 525; steady, supplies lbs. up 131; other prices unchang-World use of motor vehicles hit heavy, demand very slow account ed. Dated Sept. 22, 1928.

CARL J. RECHER.

City Clerk.

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Commodores 12½, horns 12, ched
cutters and cutters 350-425; bulls increase of 6.2 per cent over the 1.42½-50; Wisconsin bliss triumphs 90, per cent U. S. No. 1, 90; North Dakota Cobblers U. S. No. 1, 90;

Lept. 24-26-27

City Clerk.

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Toonerville Folks



Expect Further **Moderate Gains** In Steel Market

Chief Support of Outlook Is Prospect of Auto-

motive Expansion

Cleveland-Various factors point to moderate gains in steel demand and production before the fall peak is passed, despite a leveling off of activity in some markets and implications that operations will follow a like course shortly, according to magazine Steel.

Chief support to the October outlook is the prospect of a material expansion in automotive steel requirements compared with current levels. Motor car assemblies again are headed upward slowly and, barring the interruption of additional labor disturbances will account for an increasingly large share of steel output in the approaching quarter.

Markets for building steel are pective business in structural shapes, plates and reinforcing bars, i and this steel outlet gives indica-

Hesitation in domestic buying of finished steel has yet to be reflected in steelmaking, the national rate climbing 2 more points to 48 per cent last week, highest since the last week of October, 1937. Gains were confined to relatively few districts, however, and slower recovery is indicated for the immediate future. Pittsburgh and Chicago districts each gained 2 points last week to 38 and 43.5 per cent, respectively. Detroit rose 16 points to 77 per cent, St. Louis was up 6.5 firm; heifers 10-15 higher; cutter rent make) 131-141; brick 131-14; points to 43.5 per cent and Youngstown advanced 2 points to 48 per

cent. Operations at Wheeling dropped 2 points to 54 per cent, while districts to report unchanged rates were Buffalo at 49 per cent, Birmingham at 57 per cent, eastern Pennsylvania at 33 per cent, Cincinnati at 65, Cleveland at 48.5.

Output Increases Automobile output last week totaled 20,390 units, against 16,100 the week before. General Motors' production was 5,895 units, compared with 4,675; Chrysler assemblies rose from 5,950 to 7,170; Ford expanded from 515 to 1,600; and other makers 5,725, against 4,960.

quarter prices on pig iron and steel upon. serve to clear up what uncertainrials. Anticipated reduction in tin plate did not materialize. This product was not among those reduced; sharply three months ago, but the may be cutting into the business principal reason for extending the of professional photographers but price at this time is understood to at the same time they are inquotations, due to unsettled condi- interest in photography members tions abroad.

prices of track materials was more day. or less expected as was also the G. A. Malme, Racine, association reaffirmation of other products. At secretary, said the professional \$40, the new price of standard rails, need not fear the amateur unless this important railroad commodity he stops progressing. C. R. Reiernow is selling about harf-way be- son, Madison, treasure: asserted tween its depression low and the that the two fields are entirely pre-1932 level.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York -(P -- Bends closed to-

Trees. 32s 43-40 Trees. 31s 45-40 HOLC 21s 44-42

latoes 74, on track 428, total U.S. trucks, steady; colored springs 4

Mayflower May Ride Waters Of Plymouth Harbor Forever

flower-or whatever its name wasmay ride the waters of Plymouth harbor again. It will be only a replica, but it

will be sea-going.
The Plymouth historical society.

anxious to preserve the memory of the tiny craft that crept into this tions are never too late." harbor in December, 1620, bearing 102 men and women seeking religious freedom in the new world, Hull, Hurban told reporters that has decided to raise funds to confamous vessel.

Plans call for a full-sized ship, complete in all known details. It is to take its place near the spot from which the original ship discharged the defense of his country. its passengers. "Better Than History"

society, calls "the most authentic serious, confident and standing available model" which now re- firm." poses in Pilgrim Hall, museum dedmore active, following a brief lull icated to the first settlers. The mod- Contend Aluminum earlier in the month. Federal, state cl was constructed by R. C. Anderand municipal projects figure son, vice president of the English prominently in pending and pros- society for nautical research, after extensive investigation in Southampton, England.

Outlining the educational aims of the project, Bittinger said the new Mayflower would enable visitors 100-per cent monopoly and that the prompted, the company stated, by "to visualize as no history book has mere existence of such a monopoly ever been able to tell it, the courage and the spiritual character that made possible the hazardous voyage of the Pilgrims from England."

Little is known of the fate of the said the government attorneys. Arold ship. History itself, Bittinger tificial barriers to trade were cre- a \$60,000 loan from state trust funds said, failed even to specify the ated by the company's monopolizato Sawyer county for payment of name of the vessel that brought the tion of supplies of suitable bauxite old-age assistance, aid to dependent Pilgrims. Governor William Brad- (aluminum ore) and cheap power, children, blind pensions, relief and ford referred to it as "the bigger the brief said. ship." Captain John Smith and others called it "the vessel." Some scholars have questioned

the use of "Mayflower," as the ship's Voters of Joint School District No. name. Bittinger said the only au- 2 yesterday voted down, 506 to thority for the name is contained 363, a proposal to issue \$50,000 in troller J. Montgomery Trace for ten in an early record of the colony en- bonds to build an addition, includ- forks and three spoons. The restaurecord mentions "the fall of their Center High school. A PWA grant peared from a basket used in servgrounds, which came first over in of about \$52,000 for the addition ing the jurors. the May-flower according as their had been approved. An addition lots were cast, 1623." Some histori- approved last year has just been ans accept the hyphenated version completed. of the name.

Old Ship Untraced

Attempts to learn where the original craft was built or what bebut Bittinger asserted "none has tion is to be built to the high school. been difinitely identified as the Pilgrim's Mayflower,"

Recent announcements of fourth new ship had not yet been decided

Fear of Candid Cameras

Milwaukee-47,-Candid cameras be the uncertainty over future tin creasing the standard and public of the Professional Photographers' Reduction of \$2 to \$5 a ton in Association of Wisconsin agreed to-

> sufferent and that there is room for both.

> AWAKENED BY WOLF Argonne, Wis-Co-After a long hike, Len alliett picked a grassy

spot under a shady tree for a nap. 112.15 Suddenly he was awakened by a 104.23 hard blow on the stomach. Two 101.5 conservation wardens explained 101.23, that a gray timber wolf had pounced 10223 on him after being flushed from 104.30 the nearby woods.

> CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -7- Poultry live, 35

Plymouth-The good ship May- Czech Minister Still

Hopes for Negotiations Washington-(P)-Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovak minister to the United States, expressed the opinion today that "peaceful negotia-

Calling at the state department

for a conference with Secretary President Roosevelt's plea for peace struct a sea-worthy duplicate of the in Europe yesterday was "a great gesture. Hurban, just returned from a va-

cation at home, was asked how

many people were mobilized for "Fifteen million," he replied. Every man, woman and child is The ship is to be built from what prepared to defend the country Paul W. Bittinger, president of the against aggression. The people are

Firm Has Monopoly

partment contended in a brief to be cials announced today. About 150 filed today in the Southern District workers will be reemployed. The court of New York that the Alum- plant normally employs about 4,inum Company of America had a 000. A shutdown Aug. 15 was violated the Sherman anti-trust act.

Predatory trade practices do not have to be proved, although they have been charged in this action.

OPPOSE BOND ISSUE Richland Center, Wis - (4)

This ing a gymnasium, for the Richland rant said the eating utensils disap-

VOTE ON BOND ISSUE Dodgeville, Wis. - (1) - Voters came of her after her visits to the bond issue in a special referendum. were deciding today on an \$85,000, new world have been fruitless. Sev- If the plan carries and a \$76,000 eral "Mayflowers" have been traced. PWA grant goes through, an addi-

> NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS i. Ferdinand Pecora of New York supreme cour. Declared nistrial in the prosecution of James Hines, Tammany district leacer.

2. Millard Tydings of Maryand and Walter F. George of Georgia. 3. False. She has just launch-

ad a new "Graf Zeppelin." 4. On the Salt Fia s at Bonne. ville, Utah. Capt George Eysion and John R. Cobb.

5. The supply has increased sharply. Since July 25 about \$200,000,000 has come from Eng-'and alone.

Of United States Neutrality Laws Washington-(7)-Senator Logan

Advocates Repeal

(D-Ky.) advocated outright repeal of the neutrality act today and a policy of making available to Eng-land and France "all the materials they need, except manpower" if they become involved in war. The Kentuckian, a member of the military affairs committee said he

favored repeal of the neutrality statute because "there can be no neutrality in a war." The law. when envoked, bans shipment of munitions to belligerents and limits the scope of trading in other commodities. Senator Borah of Idano, ranking Republican on the foreign rela-

tions committee, said he felt certain that sentiment in congress would prevent repeal of the law. but that some changes in it might

Goes to Work for WPA Baltimore -(F)- Robley D. Stev-

downtown Baltimore carrying a sign: "A White Man Slave—I am for sale to the Highest Bidder-I must work or Starve" went to work today for the WPA. A one-time student at Drexel institute and originally from Phila-

delphia, Stevens gave his address first as a certain park bench. As a junior clerk in the division of standards and research of the United States Labor department.

Stevens will draw \$63 a month. AAA Heads, Sugar Beet

Chicago -(R)- Officials of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, meeting here with 65 representatives of sugar beet companies and growers' organizations, vesterday set tentative 1939 acreage

They included: Wisconsin — Green Bay, 6,825; Janesville, 6,393.

Michigan-Menominee, 6,732. PLANT TO REOPEN Milwaukee -(P)- The International Harvester company plant here will resume operations Oct. 1 Washington-(P)-The justice de- on a limited basis, company offi-

> APPROVES LOAN Madison -(1)- Attorney Genera

SILVERWARE DISAPPEARS

NATIONAL CYLINDER GAS

COMMON STOCK

and on this company available on request.

BARNEY JOHNSON

120 So. La Salle Street CHICAGO

CARLS. McKEE IDE W. COLLECE AVE. ... PHONE SIE

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF MILWAUKEE ELECTRIC RY. & LT. 6% PREFERRED STOCK

ing the proposed merger with Wisconsin Electric Power Company. We believe this stock is a good buy at the present time and can confirm at current market prices in small lots.

Park Bench Resident

ens, who walked the streets of

Growers Set '39 Acreage

"reduced sales and heavy inventories'

to retire existing indebtedness. Harrisburg, Pa,-G;-A restaurant where a Dauphin county jury

Current review on the compressed industrial gas industry

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Werner Hits 262 For High Game in Fellowship Loop

Rolls 9 Strikes, 2 Spares; Team Gets Top Score With 912

Goodfellowship League

Post Office Fords Cedar Lawn Dairies Mike's Taverns

New Landon-Lester Werner set up a mark for all league keglers to shoot at early in the season when he chalked up a game of 262 for the Fords in the Goodfellowship league debt to the tillable acreage. at Prahl's South Side alleys last

strikes, interrupted only by two H. B. Cristy, the proceeds derived spares after the fourth frame. He from the sale going into the fund rolled a 580 series with first two for the benefit of physically handigames of 168 and 150 to take the capped children. league honors for individual series. With his game the team set up a New London Dog Takes high game of 912.

Cedar Lawn Dairies posted a new high team total with 2.491, paced by the Rev. I. P. Boettcher with a 546 total. The team cleaned up three games over Mike's Taverns. The Post Office crew maintained the league lead with two victories over the Fords. The first game was taken by only one pin, 775 to 774. Lions Club Lorgue

Twisters **Tamers**

Gresenz took high game accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Zaug to in the Lions league with a line of the Fond du Lac show. 236, his work helping the Tamers to pound out a new team high of 884. Zaugs to Combine Gresenz finished with a 538 total.

The Twisters broke into sole pos session of first place by taking two games from the Roarers. Pacing the winners was Gordon Meik leighn with counts of 222 and 532. Len Cline smashed a 551 series for the Roarers. Dr. George Polzin did and Cleveland this week on a busithe same for the Growlers who ness and pleasure trip. gave up two to the Tamers. Ed F. E. Patchen is spending several Klucheski spilled a 207 line and 520 days at Chicago this week on busitotal for the latter, the team's 3 games adding to 2,429 pins. Inter-County League

Sugar Bush Hockers Bricks Readfield Hortonville

Hortonville took the league's high team game with an 832 figure in the third match but Sugar Bush remained at the top with two more wins. They gave Hortonville only the last game. Hockers Bricks counted two wins over Readfield. Jim Thurk of Sugar Bush and Len Trambauer of Readfield tied for top single honors with a line of of this city pleaded not guilty to a 10 o'clock the morning of Sept. 10. 192 while Thurk crashed through charge of abandonment and nonfor the highest total with 491. Classic League

Waupaca county Classic court of Justice Fred J. Rogers yesleague will start next week, Oct. 4, terday morning. His preliminary return Thursday from Libby, instead of this evening, according hearing was set for 2:30 Thursday to Ervin Buelow, league secretary, afternoon, Sept. 29, and he was re- youth who had violated his proba- guards will be Robert Hammerberg, The circuit apparently is still having difficulty finding a sixth team to start.

New London Society

New London - Members of the Lutheran Social club entertained home. their husbands and friends at a party at the home of Mrs. Amelia the village Monday in interest of Hoffman, 1108 Mill street, Sunday the machinery left here by the afternoon and evening. About 30 Roger Kelby construction company were served at a chicken supper, since they put in the waterworks contests entertained in the after- here. noon and cards and games were played in the evening. Winners of the contests were Ju- at the village hall Tuesday evening.

lius Fuerst, Herman Krueger and A lunch will be served by commit-August Gerks, Mrs. Adolph Gehrke. Mrs. Fred Baerwald and Mrs. Theodore Krenke. At schafskopf prizes went to Herman Krueger, Julius Fuerst and G. A. Konrad. Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Kenrad and Mrs. Adolph Gehrke. Winners at bunco were Charles Pasch, Theodore Krenke and William Dorkoffski, Mrs. Loretta Roepke, Mrs. Theodore Krenke and Mrs. Alvina Mrs. Will Borchardt and Mrs. Leon-

Re-organization of the Dorcas so- prize. ciety of the Methodist church will take place at the regular meeting children of Plymouth were Sunday Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. The society will be divided into four work groups. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. student nurse at Oshkosh, visited Charles Palmer, Mrs. S. E. Therens, Mrs. Floyd Dudley and Mrs.

Ed Ramsdell, a former resident of Ed Kleinbrook.

Marion and now of Eau Claire,

Iodine Tablets Will Be Given to Students has gone to Big Falls where he

New London — Distribution of opened a shop of his own. Joe Heliodine tablets in all New London schools was started today by Miss Loretta Rice, school nurse, under Truck Operator Fined the Waupaca county goiter prevention program. About 1.100 pupils out of 1,300 in the school system. public, parochial and high school. have consented to take the pills! again this year. The tablets will commission, apprehended Carl Cobe given to students once each week, hen and charged him with operatduring the school year.

New London **Office**

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New London Rotary Club Hears Talk on Farm Debt Problems

terday noon. His talk covered the

situation by the agricultural de-

debt per land-cleared acre is \$77.

Handrich reported, and the aver-

age farm contains but 57 cleared

acres. He discussed the points of

relationship between the farm in-

come and the farm debt and the

The club observed the birthday

his birthday cake was received by

Ribbon at Fond du Lac

Doberman

Beacons avenue.

New London-Duke Von End o'

Pinscher of Mr. and Mrs. Harold

the puppy class at the first an-

Business, Pleasure

spend several days at Pittsburgh

A son was born yesterday morn-

ing to Mrs. John Moder, 22 E. Cook

A daughter was born yesterday

to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Howard,

route 1, Sugar Bush, at their home

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Charge of Non-Support

support of his wife and infant child

when he was arraigned in police

Marion - Mrs. Gus Herman was hostess to the Greenleaf Cemetery

society Friday afternoon at her

A. W. Davis of Watertown was in

The I. Ramsdell Woman's relief corps will hold a regular meeting

tee, Mrs. Jule Pockat, Mrs. Eliza-

beth Brainard and Mrs. John Cuter. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Balderson

of Oconto Falls spent Sunday at the

C. L. Bowers home. Mrs. Bowers

accompanied them home for a

Mrs. Jim Spiegel was hostess to

the Contract club Friday evening.

ard Devaud held high scores. Mrs. Devaud also received the travel

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Yoran and

visitors at the Herman Bengs home.

Business college, and Melba Meyer,

Marion and now of Eau Claire, spent several days here last week.

Perry Molosso, who has been em ployed in the Parks Barber shop

For Failing to Pay Tax

Waupaca-A. C. Handel, inspec

tor for the state public service

ing a truck on the highways with-

out paying tax to the commission. Appearing before Justice S. W.

Johnson Friday. Cohen pleaded not

guilty. He was, however, found

guilty and paid a fine of \$25 and

Rodney Dane, Sr., of Ogdens-burg pleaded not guisty of cruel

and inhuman treatment to a horse

when he appeared before Justice

Register For

Evening School

7 to 9 P. M.

Vocational

School

TONIGHT

S. W. Johnson Monday afternoon.

Betty Buhr, student at Oshkosh

week's visit.

place here.

Meeting at Marion

Mrs. George McCauley, Clinton-

ville, at Community hospital yes-

street, at Community hospital.

in the town of Mukwa.

Pleads Not Guilty to

Cemetery Society Has

Maine. 9-months-old

Zaug, 115 W.

3 ing the summer.

New London - The farm debt under which the Wisconsin farmer Services Conducted at Hillabors was the topic of a discussion bert for Mrs. Edgar led by Asemblyman Alvin Handrich of Manawa at the luncheon Jannson meeting of the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel yes-

Rites Held for

Hilbert - Funeral services for Mrs. Edgar Jannsou, who was inhighlights of a recent report on the stantly killed in an auto accident Friday afternoon, were conducted partment of the University of Wis- at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church here by the In Waupaca county the average Rev. R. J. Fox.

Accident Victim

Kathrine Joas Jannsou was born June 5, 1904, in South Stockbridge town. Beside the widower, survivors are one son, Eugene her mother. Mrs. Anna Joas; four sisters, Mrs. Henry Koehler, St. John; Mrs. anniversary of L. M. Warner and Herman Eickmeier, Chilton; Mrs. Frank Bassler, Sherwood; Mrs. Gilbert Feebecker, Mauston: six brothers, Otto Joas, Campbellsport; Walter, Marytown; Albert and Arthur, Stockbridge; Leo. Chilton, and Edward, Lena.

Burial was in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery at Stockbridge.

Bearers were Hugo Gerner, Gerhardt Spikerman, Gilbert Wettstein, Roman Schommer, Raymond Brown and Wallace Joas,

Mrs. Jay Thorse returned Saturstrutted off with a blue ribbon in day evening from Denver, Colo. where she was called by the illness nual dog show of the Northeastern and death of her sister, Mrs. Wil-Wisconsin Kennel club at Fond du liam Groth, Her sister, Mrs. John Lac Sunday. It was the third blue Jaeckles of Chilton, who was with ribbon that Duke has won in his her there, returned home Friday

short pedigreed career, having tak-Bearers from here for the comcn two in shows at Milwaukee durnitment of the body of Phillip Truadeu, which was brought here Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt Friday afternoon to St Peter's Lutheran cemetery, from West Allis, were Mat Bear, Jr., Fred Boeslager, Wenzel Suttner, Alfred Lautenschlager, Herman Behnke, Jr., and Sylvester Vollmer. Those attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. William Papke, Por-On Eastern Journey tage: Mrs. Minnie Welker, Fond du New London - Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Zaug left yesterday by train to

William Volimer received Holstein, Iowa, which occurred that High school auditorium.

Frank Vollmer was born on the Vollmer homestcad, one mile south and two miles west of Hilbert, now operated by his nephew. Walter Vollmer. Forty-five years ago he left for Iowa. Surviving are his widow, two sons, Willard and Bruce, and one daughter, Geraldine, all of whom live at Holstein,

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Iowa,

Charles Decker, humane officer, charged that Dane beat the horse about the head until it became New London - Leonard Timmel blind. Hearing has been set for

A. W. Vlack, parole officer, accompanied by Attorney Wandall McHenry and D. F. Burnham, will bara Meinhardt and Sally Estlund, Mont., where they went to get a Major Scale. Appearing as palace

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Ask them if they have a passenger list—the chief would like a menu.

Rehearsals Underway for McKinley School Operetta

New London-Work on the Mc- Charlotte Jensen, Marion Rice, De-Kinley school operetta for this year lores Koplein, Dona Behm and Bil-'The Princess Has a Birthday," is well under way at the school this ly Irving. message Saturday afternoon, in- week by pupils and teachers. The forming him of the death of his annual production is scheduled for of toy instruments in the orchesbrother, Frank Vollmer, 68. at Friday, Oct. 21, at the Washington

The show this year will be more colorful and entertaining than ever, according to the teachers. The setting of the operetta is the majestic court of a king and queen, with all while fourth grade pupils will be its attendants and colorful raim-

The cast of 15 principal characters has been chosen and rehearsals are being conducted for the several choruses with about 145 pupils taking part. A feature of the presentation will be music by a toy orchesra on which the operetta is bas-

Flay Leading Roles King in the show will be Gordon Rusch with Lois Linberg as Queen.

Ruth Laughlin will be the princess Master of Melody will be Lloyd Conat. Sharp and Flat will be Bar-Robin Lyon iwll take the part of Kenneth Dent. Cordell Schimke.

tra or rhythm band, drums, triangles, cymbals, castinets, tambour ines, rhythm sticks, xylophones bells and wood blocks.

Fifth and sixth grade pupils wil be the lords and ladies of the court Gypsies. Fairies will be represented by the third grade. A group of pixies will be made up of first and second graders while the rest of the two grades with the entire kinder garten will be arrayed as musical notes to interpret rhythm.

The musical work of the production is under the direction of Miss Mary Kay Donohue, assisted by the various grade teachers. Elaborate costumes will be prepared by mothers of the children.

Teachers in charge are Earl Hanson, principal of the school, Miss Jessie Cottrill, Mrs. Luella Andrews. Miss Marie Hanke, Miss Genevieve Smith and Miss Doris Jensen.

Be A Safe Driver

There will be nine different kinds

Teachers in Charge

A total of 19,234 Americans ar-

Seventy Year Club In Annual Meeting At Clintonville

Clintonville-The Seventy Year club of St. Martin Lutheran church was entertained at its annual gathering Sunday afternoon by the Lutheran Men's club. A program of songs and readings was given, after which a lunch was served.

There are 89 members in the or- remind you that ganization, which is made up of the southward all members of the congregation migration who have passed the 70-year mark. birds is in The oldest of these is Mrs. Hen- progress. rietta Prechel of this city, who is birds you hear 93, and the next oldest is Mrs. have come from Christine Froh, who is 89. Mem- some northern bers who died during the last year point after are: Mrs. Edward Witzke, Mrs. traveling from Fred Prill. Mrs. Louise Schoess, dusk until Julius Lemke, John Kuhn and Wil- dawn they have

Mrs. Ida McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. grounds in B. H. Boche and children of Madison were Sunday guests at the and feed before continuing their home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Pom-journeys. Miss Myrtle Brooks, who teaches

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. white-breasted Brooks, in this city Miss Dorothy Pinkowsky, who is

employed at Menasha, was a weekand Mrs. August Pinkowsky.

munity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. ards and city parks and streets. George McCauley of this city.

Schultz, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, route 1. Clintonville, is confined to the Clintonville Community hospital where she underappendectomy Friday

Members of the Clintonville Rotary club listened to the radio speech of Adolf Hitler of Germany Monday noon following their weekly luncheon at Hotel Marson. other program was given.

Miss Bertha Schroeder of Waukegan, Ill., is visiting for several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Carl Buelow, and other relatives and friends here. She will leave this week for Menasha to spend a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Geibel and family, before returning to Waukegan.

Members of the O.D.O. club gave surprise birthday party for Mrs. August Pinkowsky Friday afterstreet. Three tables of five hundred were played and a luncheon was served. Those receiving prizes were: Mrs. William Smith, first: Mrs. George Below, second; and Mrs. W. H. Schmidt, travel.

Escape Serious Injury In Automobile Smashup

Waunada-Fred Martin, of Fremont and Corrin Mortenson, Iola, escaped serious injury when the cars they were driving on Highway 10 near Fremont, met in a headon collision early Monday morning. The accident was due to the dense fog. Both cars were badly damaged.

rived in the United Kingdom during July of which 18,456 were on

Fall Migration Offers Interesting Bird Study

BY CLARA HUSSONG Step out of the house any of these September mornings and from the trees and shrubs around you will come strange bird voices,

unfamiliar chirps and trills which which to rest

Among the many southward fly ing species are a number which in the new senior high school at will remain in the state through Appleton spent the weekend with the winter. Chickadees, red and and gold-crowned kinglets, brown consin far enough south for their end visitor with her parents, Mr. winter homes. Through the coldest spells they hide in sheltered ra-A daughter was born Monday vines and thickets but on warm morning, at the New London Com- sunny days they visit farm orch-

study projects can be carried out during the fall migration. One of these is to keep a record of the last date on which you see our common summer birds; the various sparrows and swallows, bluebirds robins, wrens, meadowlarks and day, getting their food as they go

Swallows are leaving us these days and each time I see one I write down the date. Then, if I see one at a later date, I cross out the former record. The barn, cliff and rough-winged swallows leave a little earlier than the purple martin, tree and bank swallows, according

Another activity for fall is to visit a certain spot, park grove, weedy power or telephone wires or other yasture or swamp, at regular intervals and list all the birds seen at each visit. If you keep this up for a number of years you will soon have an accurate account of just when to look for the southward flying thrushes, warblers, tanagers. flycatchers and others.

Many times if you notice one bird | daintily under shrubbery or at the you begin looking for another of an edge of a woodland pool, I examentirely different species because ined its legs and feet carefully. experience has taught you that in They were long, slender and fleshboth the spring and fall migrations colored. Most warblers, to which they appear at the same time. For group the water thrush belongs, are instance, each year about the mid- hoppers, but the water thrush and dle of April I see my first hermit its close relative, the oven bird, are thrush and, on the same day, my walkers. They step prettily over the first sap-sucker. In late September ground, tapping their tails as they or early October I see them again on their way south.

The olive-backed thrush and th

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white-throated sparrow is another pair of birds which seem to travel together. About this time you can begin looking for them. The thrush is silent but the clear whistle of the white-throat can be heard almost as frequently as during the spring flight.

If you are interested in birds but haven't much time for field hikes. try a five or ten minute tour of your grounds each morning. At this time, when new birds arrive nightly, you will be amply rewarded. I stepped out of the back door this morning with a pan of garbage and before I had gone 10 feet I saw three gold-finches in the neighbor's

yard. They were wearing their

winter coats, a grayish-green re-

placing the bright yellow of their summer wardrobe. To many people these birds are still "wild canaries." A few steps farther I heard the isping chirp of juncos and soon saw several fly from a tree in a neighbor's yard to the box elder near the bird path of our neighbor on the other side. The juncos were sharply scolded by the wrens, who hold absolute sway over the bath and the surrounding territory. l could hear sharp chirps and upon investigating I found two rubycrowned kinglets, a Tennessee warbler and another small bird, apparently a warbler, who kept himself out of sight most of the time. While on their migratory flights most song birds rest and feed during the day and continue flying at night. Some birds feed while on the wing and these can travel by

along. Among those who follow this method are the whip-poor-wills. nighthawks, swallows and chimney

Found Dead Thrush When the nights are clear night

lying birds fly at a great altitude but on cloudy, stormy nights they descend to a lower plane. It is on these stormy nights that many birds are killed, by dashing into

A few weeks ago I found a dead water thrush in the back yard, I could find no mark of injury but apparently it had flown into something during the previous stormy night. Remembering now many times I had watched this bird walk

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